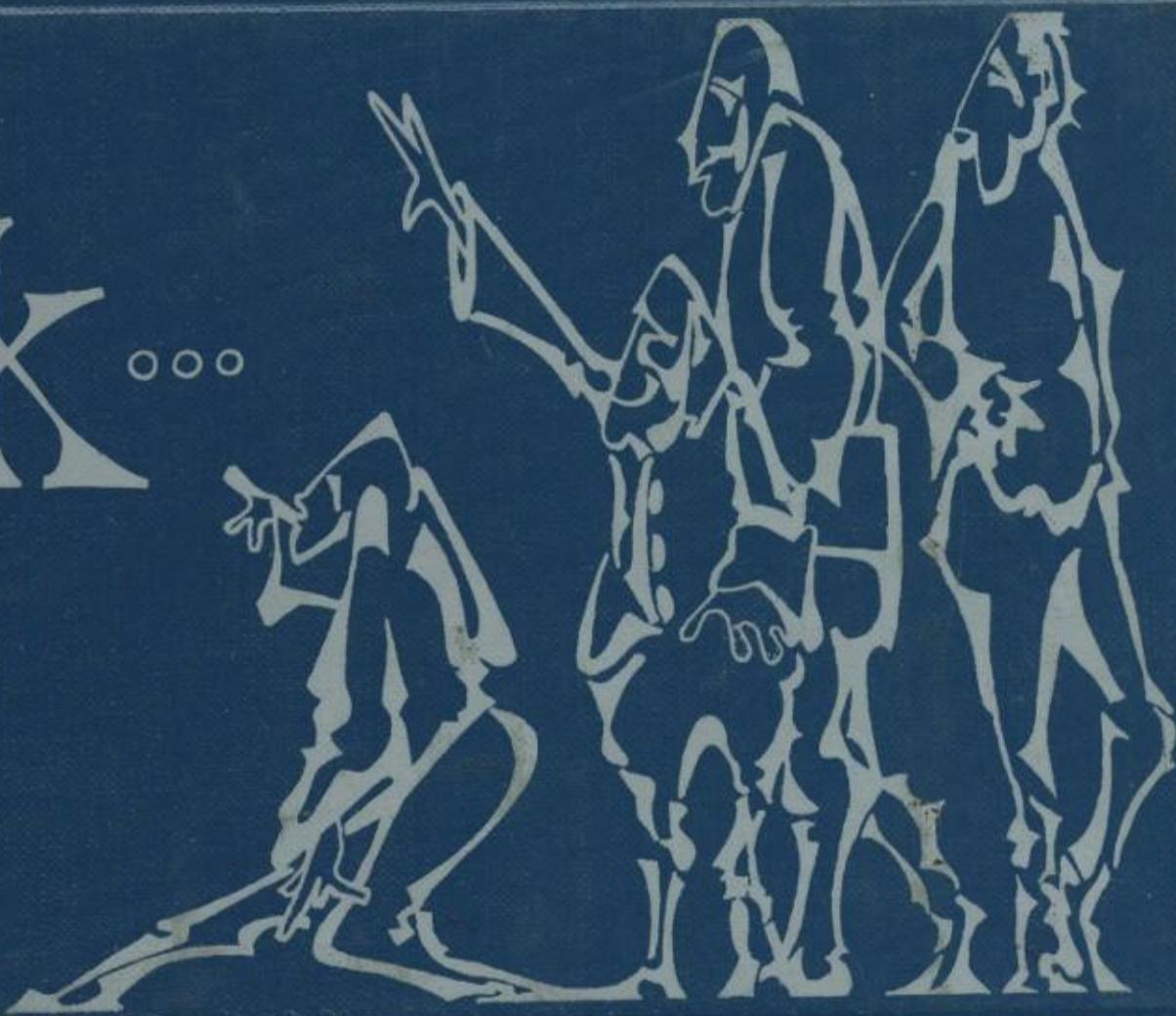


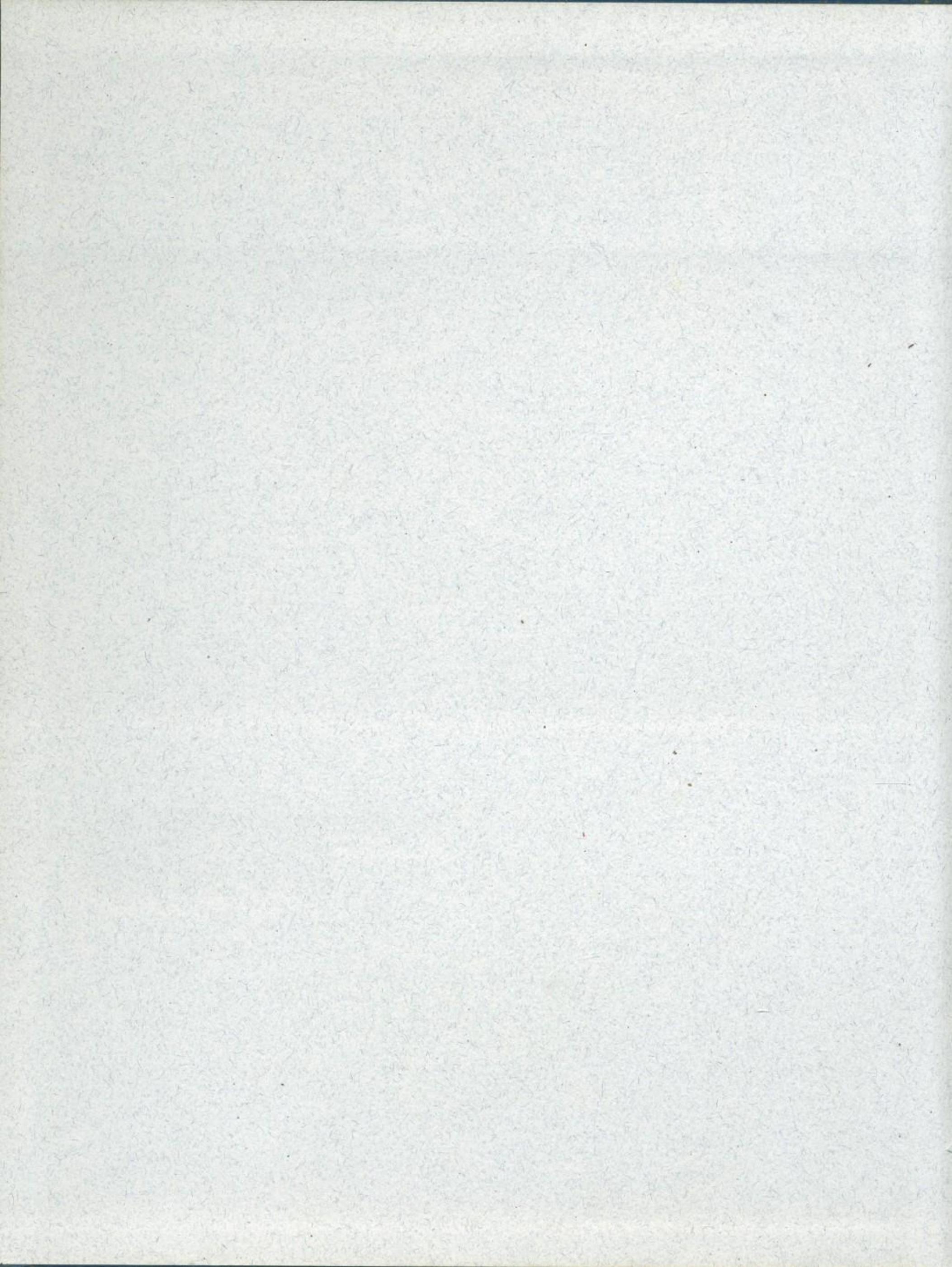
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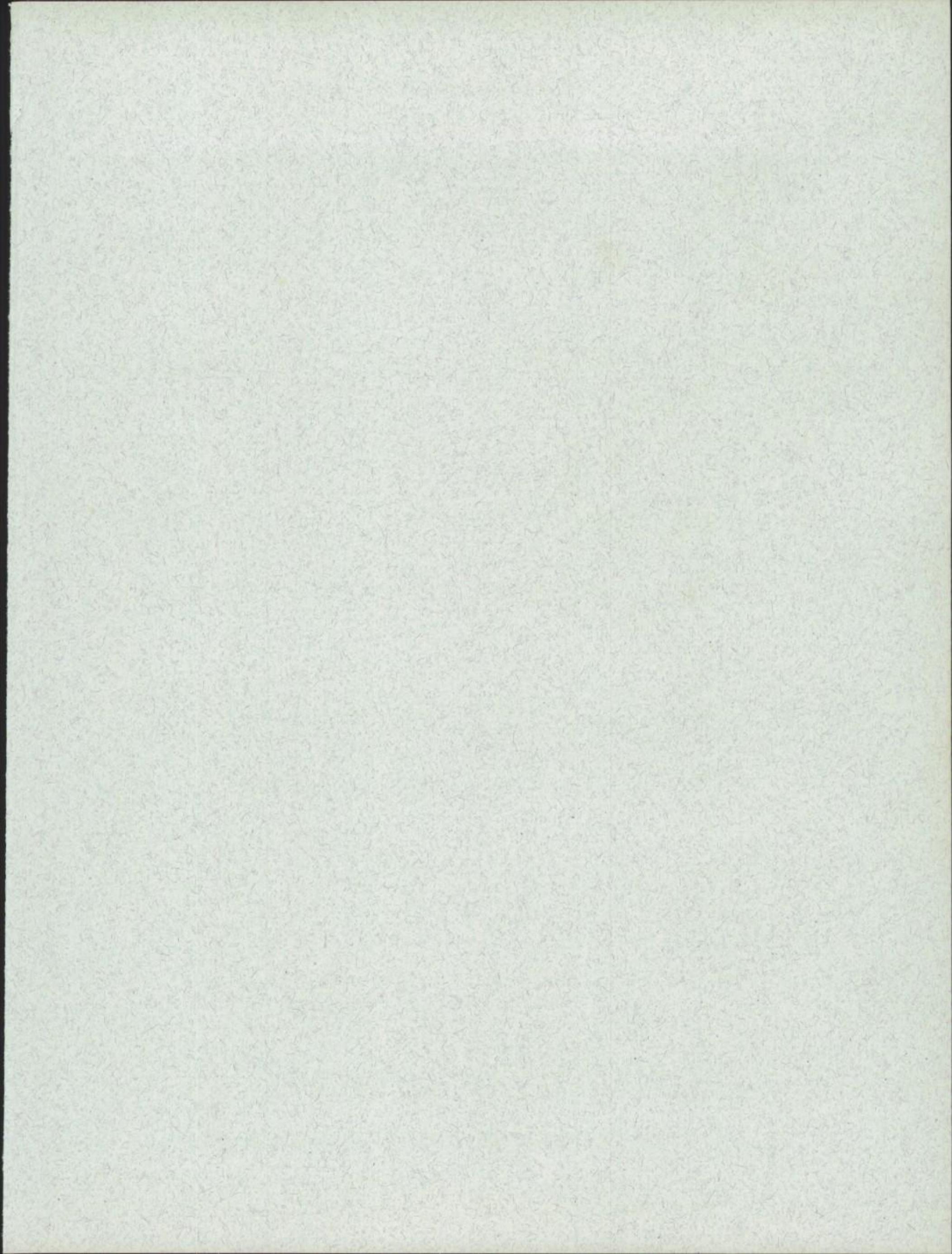
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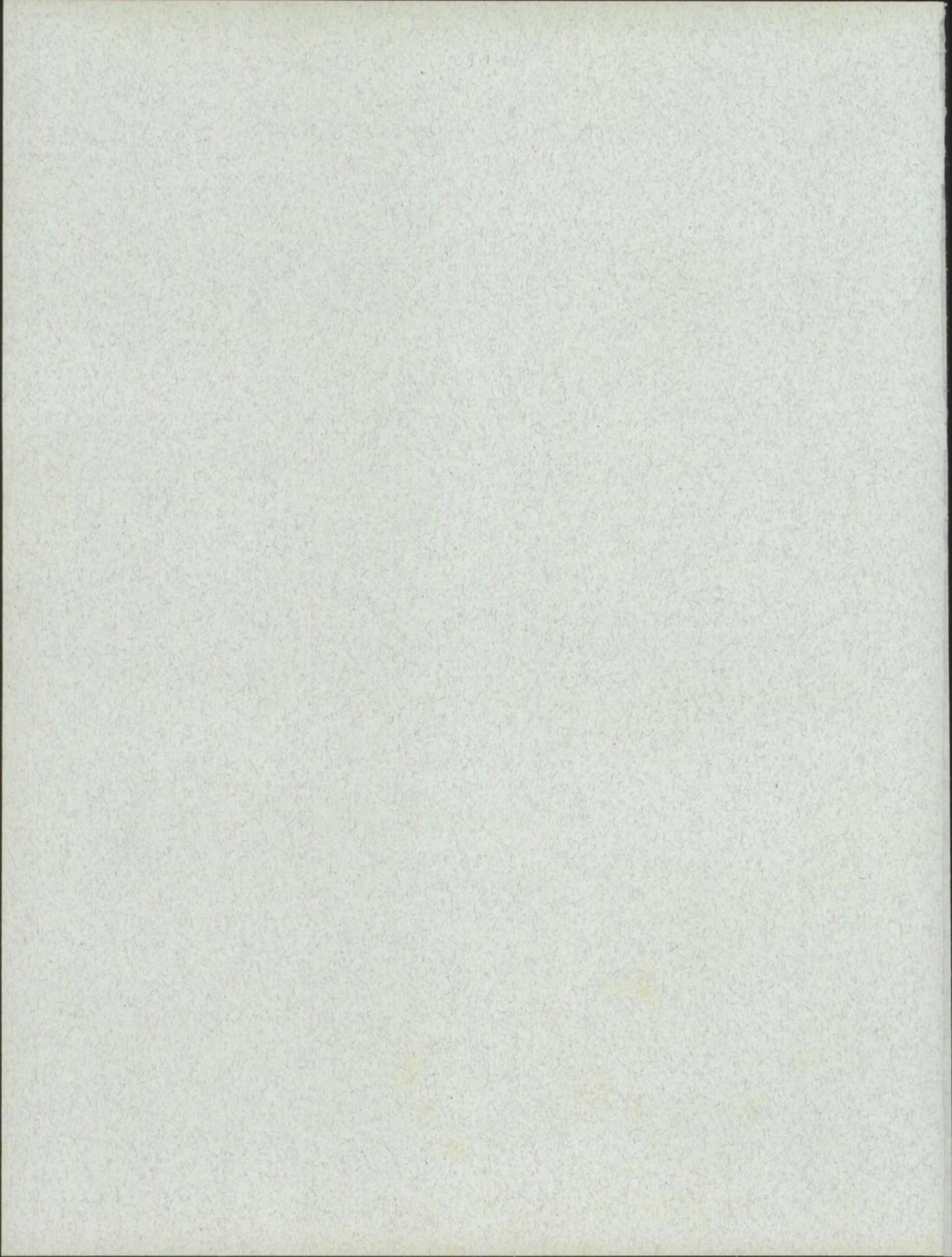
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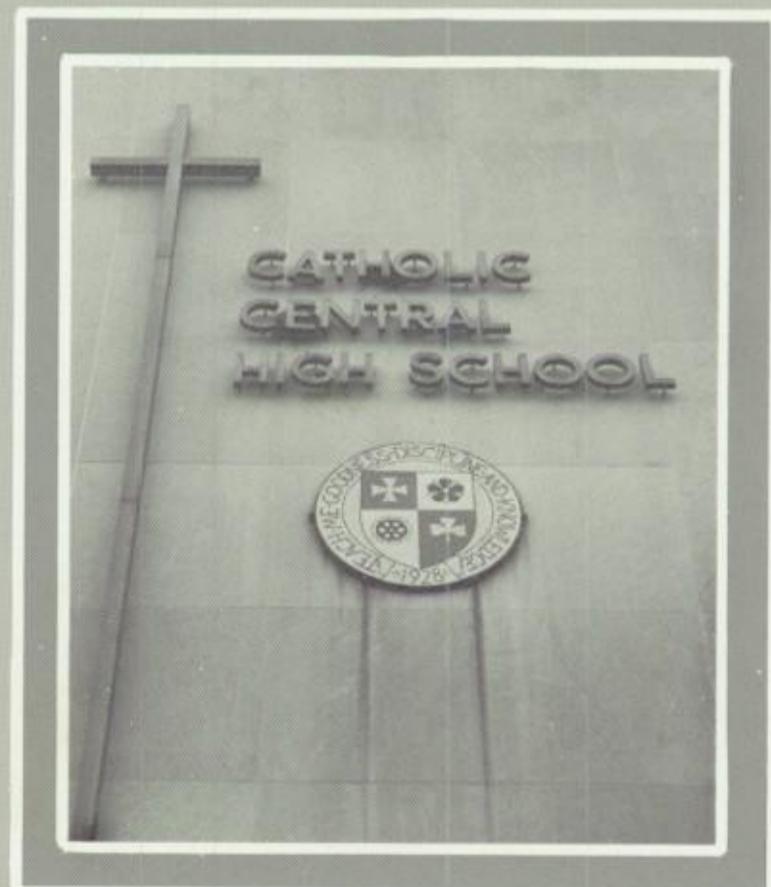
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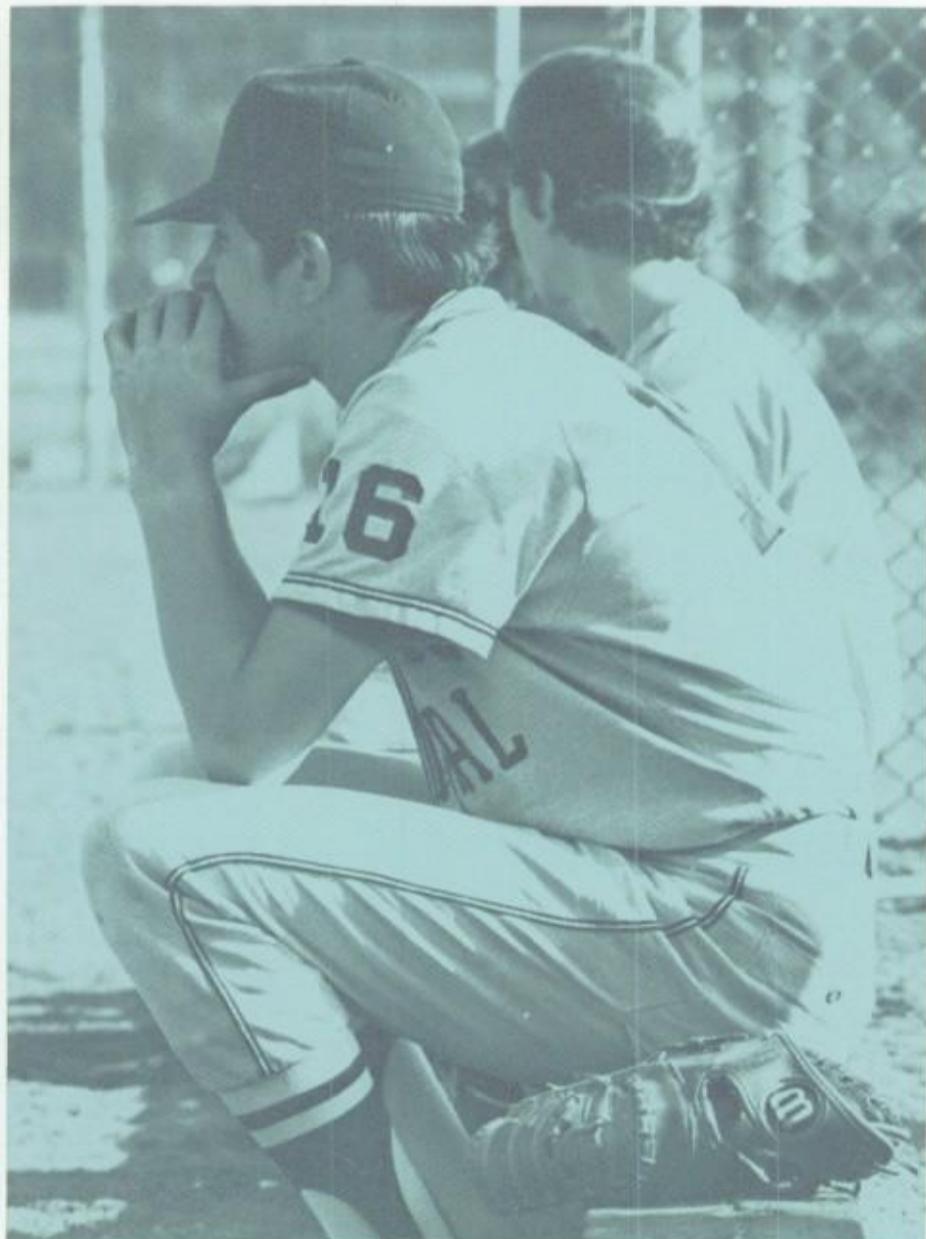
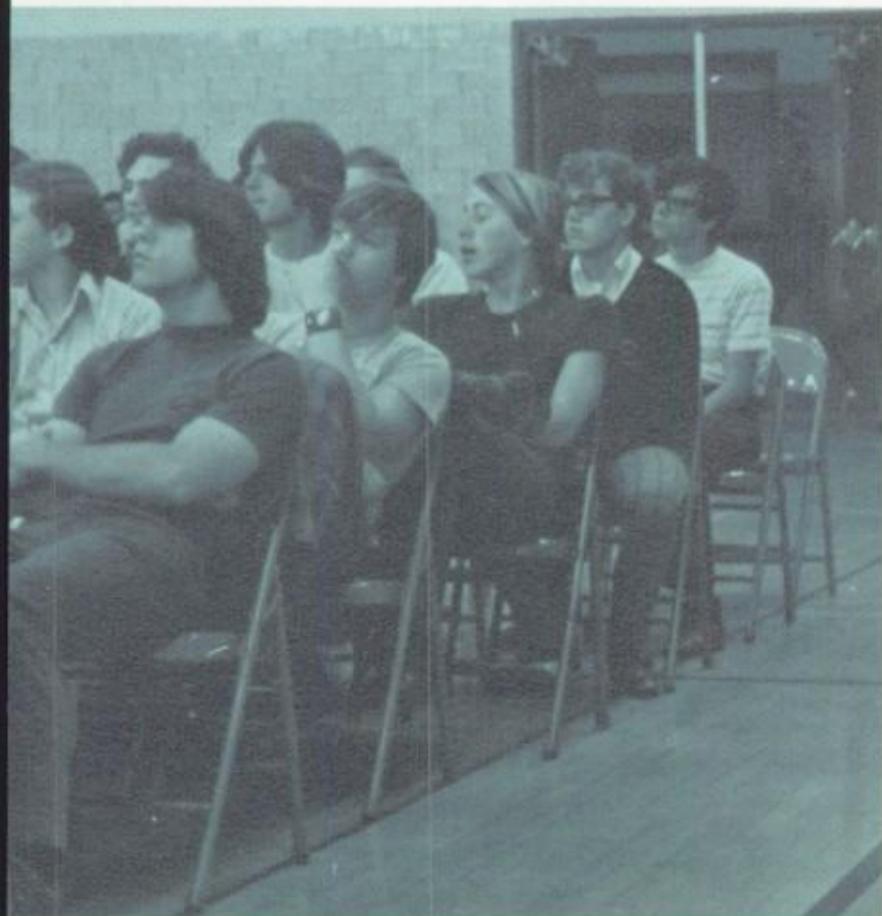
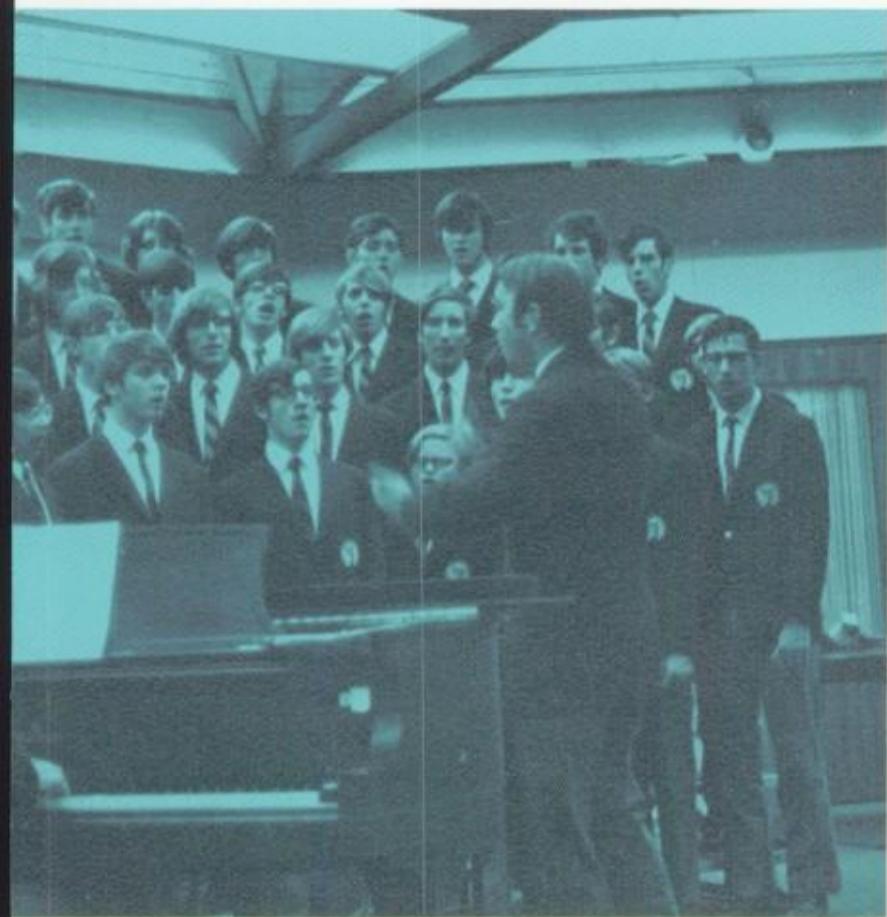
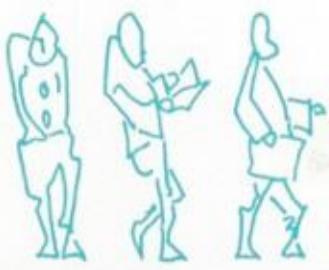
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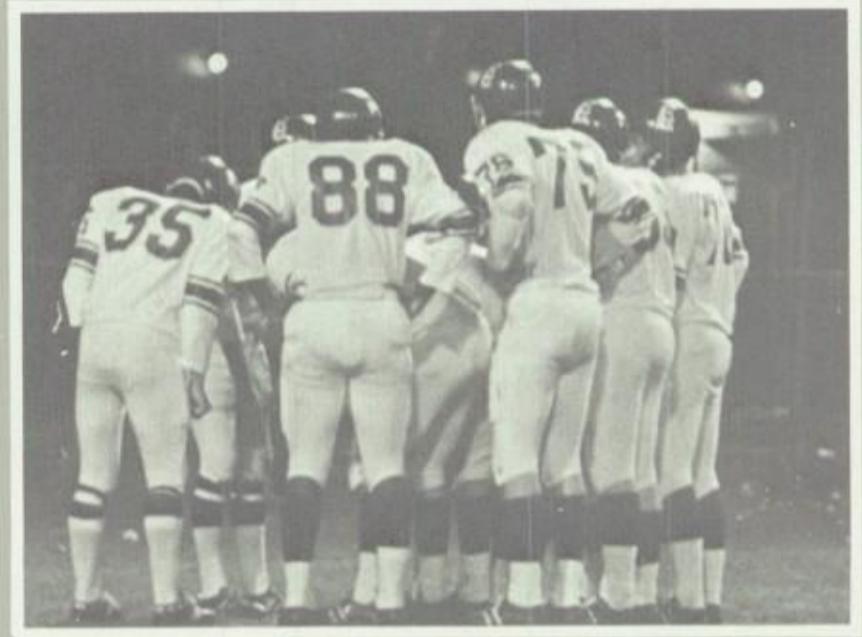
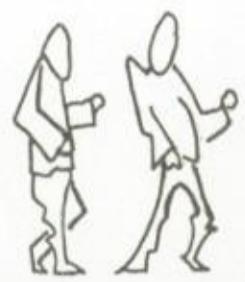


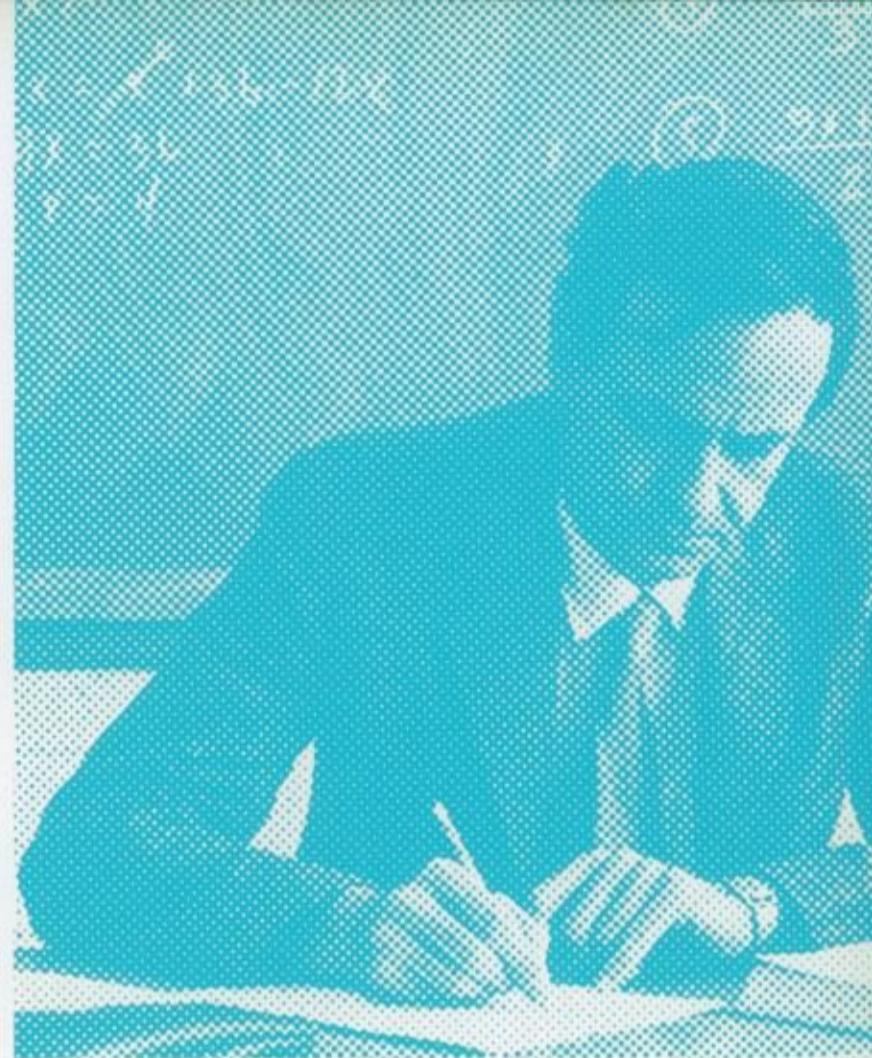
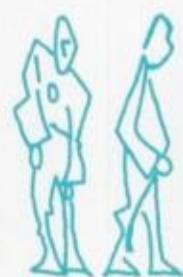
Another year is over. But was it just another year? The seniors did graduate, and a new group of freshmen began their stay at this school. But the question stands, what, if anything, made this year unique?

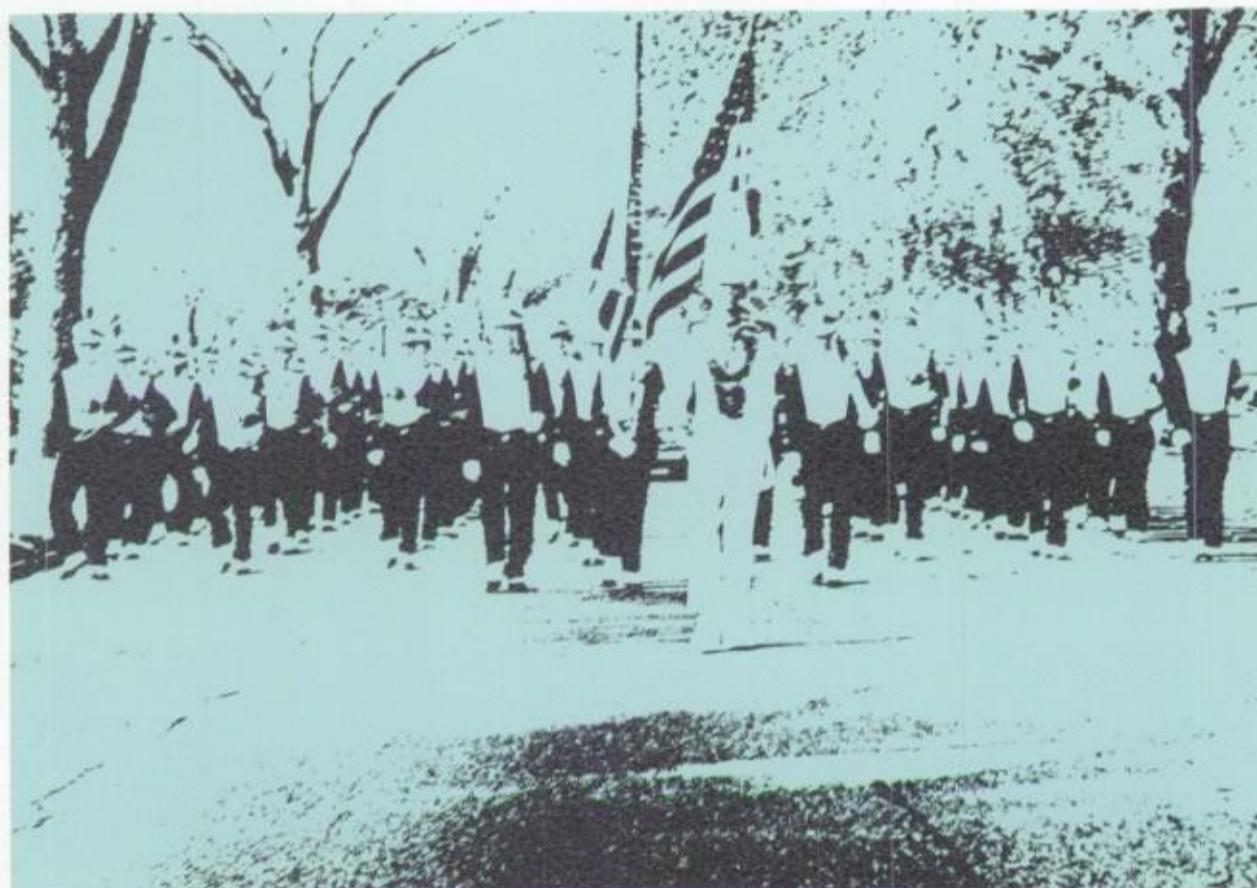
At first glance, this year seemed no different from any other. To some, maybe it was no different. But to others, to many, this year was one of good times and bad, of anxious moments at a big game or test, of triumphs and failures, of inconsequential hours, or of periods of tremendous excitement and awareness. Many found friendships that will last a lifetime. And some were fortunate to discover what life is all about, what the true meaning of experience with others is, and what it means to be alive in body and soul.

The year was what one made it to be. No one got more out of the year than what he put into it. Any enjoyment or satisfaction was well deserved. Any displeasure was likewise earned.



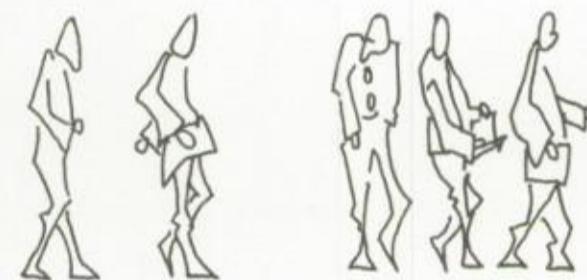
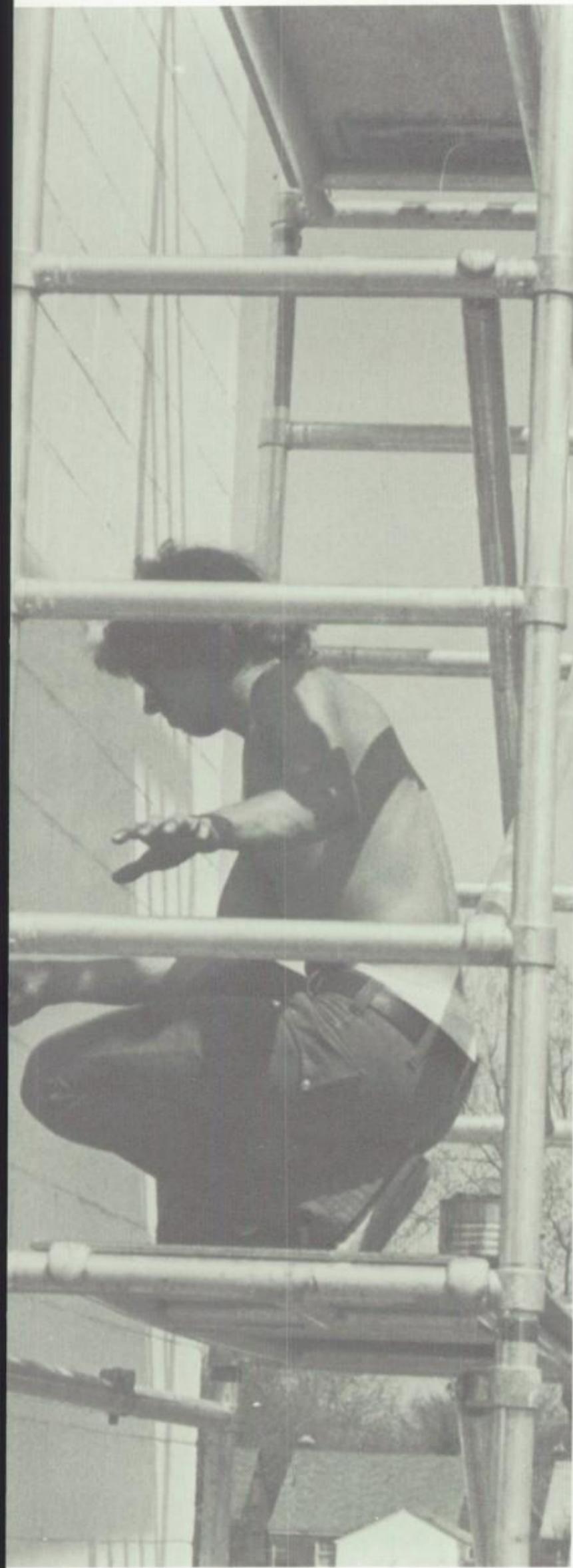


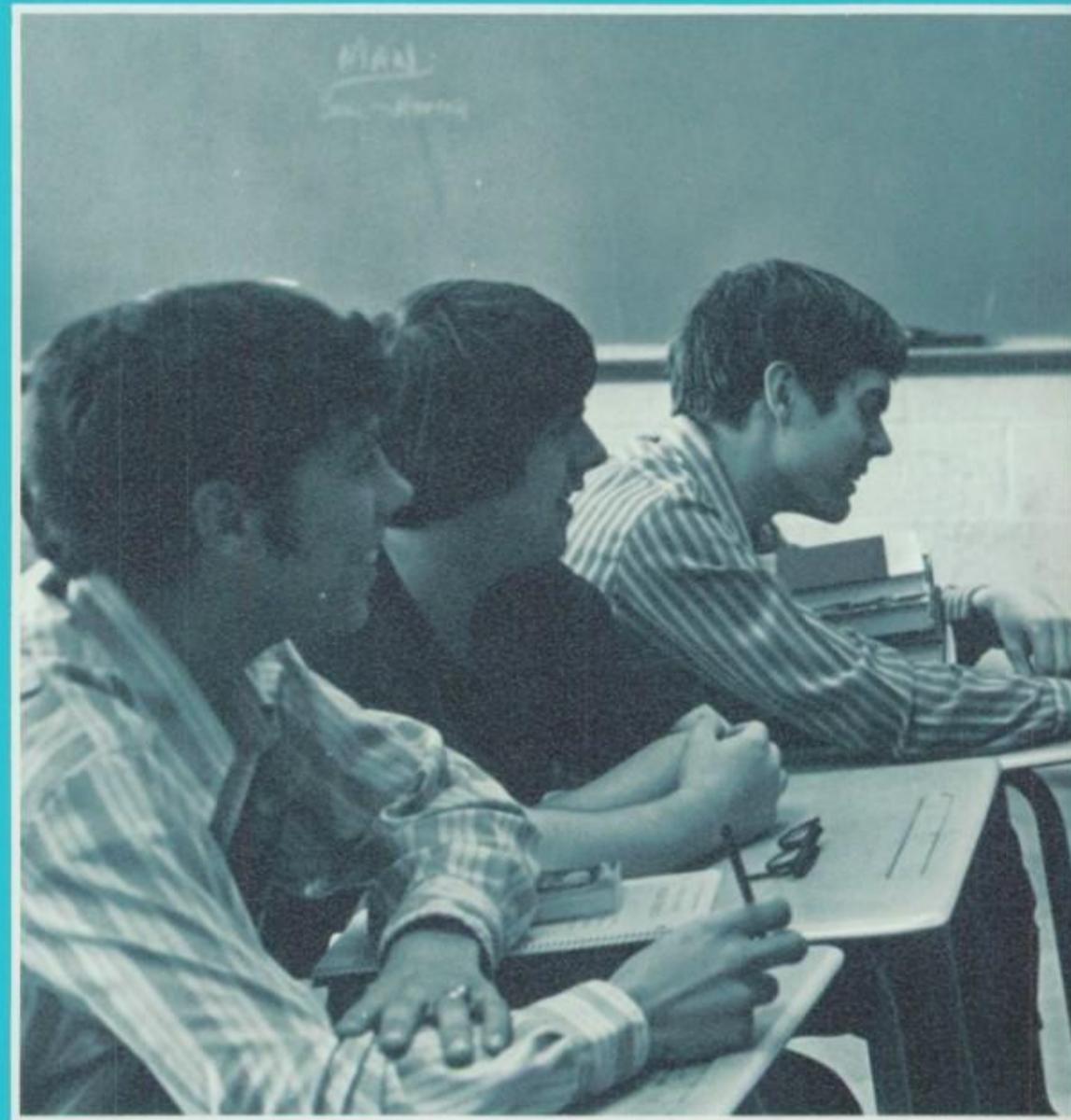
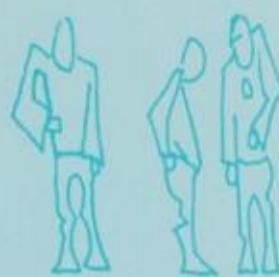






It was a year of change, but also of tradition. The new age of majority gave students a greater responsibility to society and to themselves. But not many ripples were created by anyone during the year. The Drive, the Boys' Bowl, sock hops, open campus, football, basketball, the Prom, an endless list of events all came and went. The year passed quickly for many, but for some it was an eternity. For those greater number of people who had the initiative to get involved with something, the year was especially interesting and rewarding.



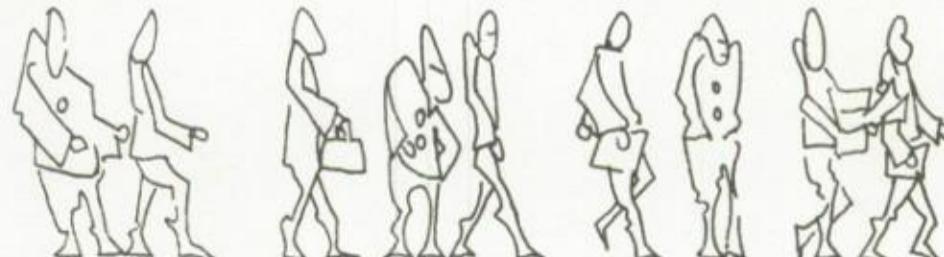


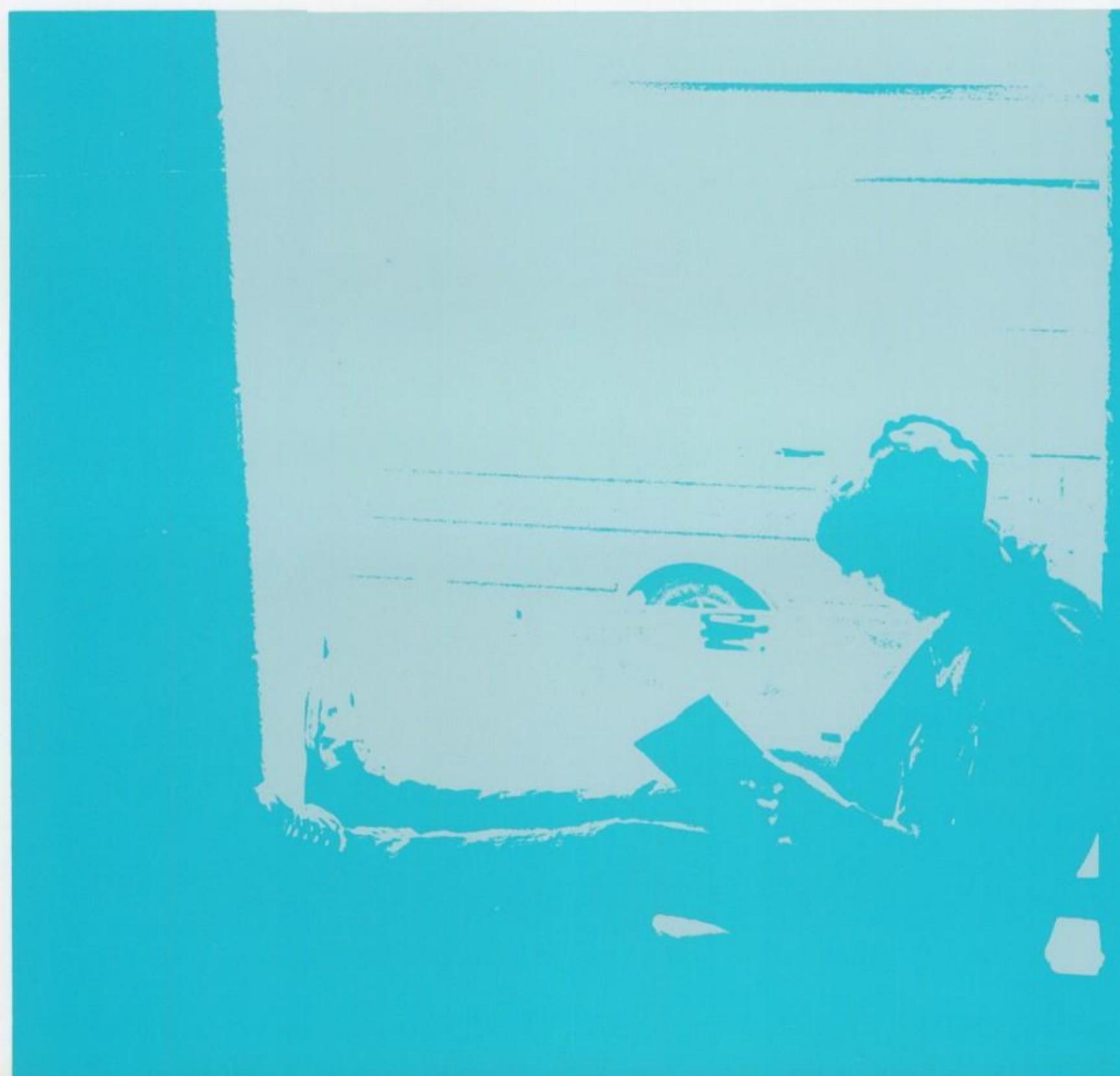




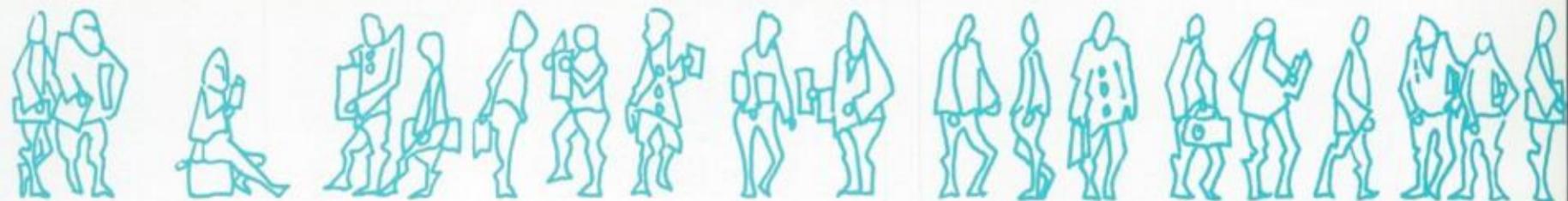


This year was unique. People made it different. Each person was touched by whatever problems he came across. And the different reactions comprise the story of the year. Most of the happenings of the past year will fade into obscurity as time goes on. But for now, we can look back and see what did happen. Perhaps we can learn something about ourselves from thinking about the things we see.

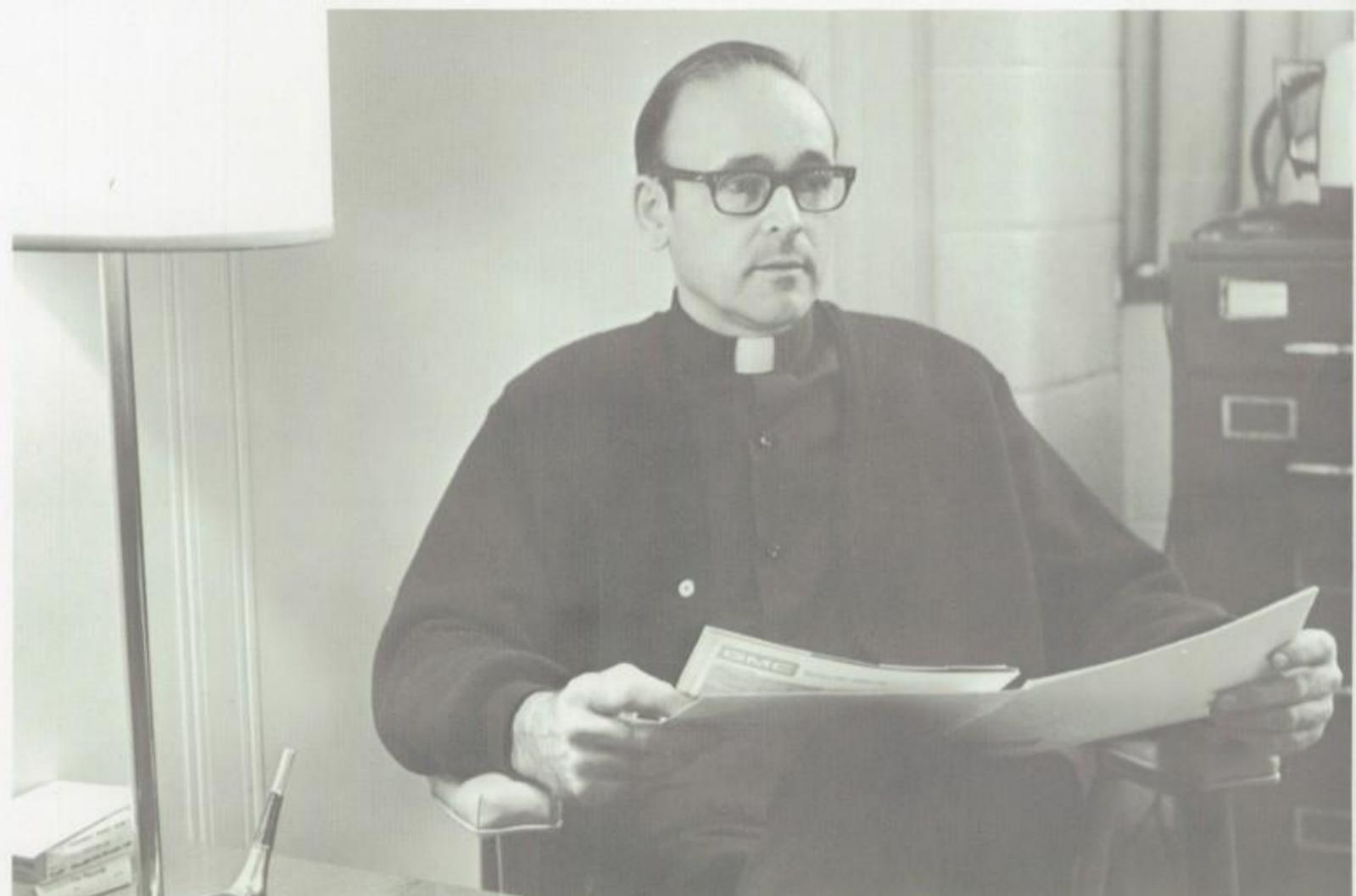




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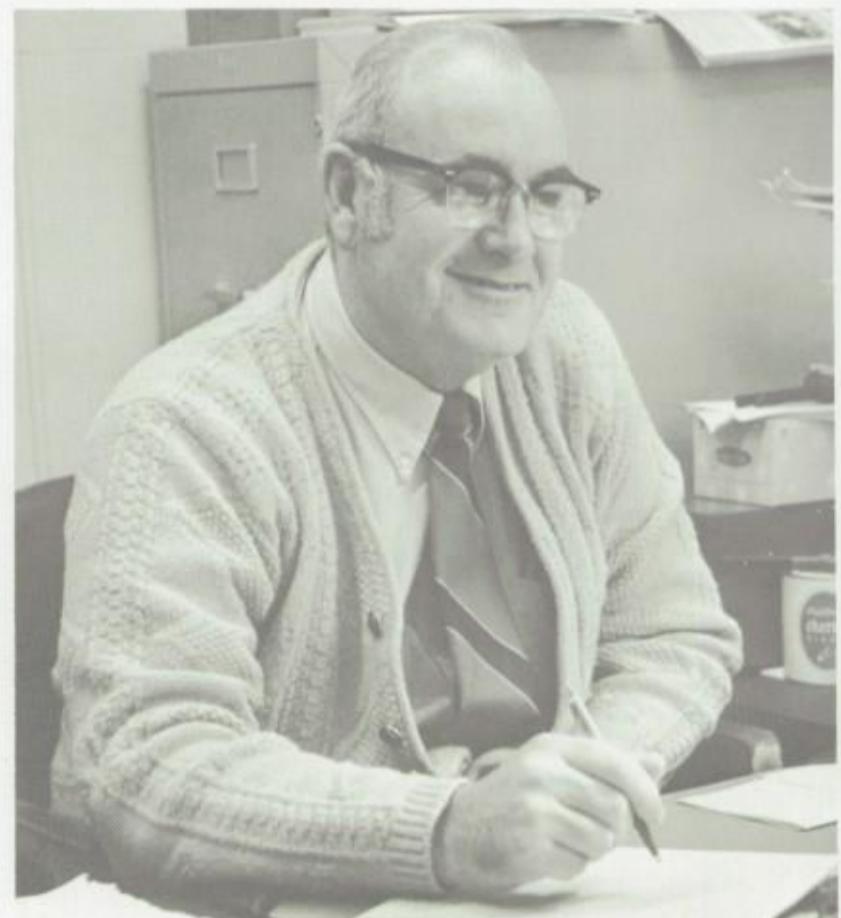
Administration maintains quality in direction



Father Richard Elmer and his assistant, Mr. Dennis Tymoczko, represent a healthy portion of Catholic Central history. Both are graduates of CC and have served in a variety of roles.

Fr. Elmer, a member of the 1946 class, served as a scholastic from 1952-54, teaching Social Studies and English. After several years in the seminary, he returned to CC in 1961 in his fourth year in the priesthood. Again, he taught English, but his main duty was that of counselor, with a little Senior Theology mixed in. Fr. Elmer has been principal at Catholic Central since 1967.

Mr. Tymoczko graduated in 1958 and began instructing here in 1964. He has taught at various levels in English, History and Theology. In 1968, he became a counselor, and since 1969, he has served as athletic director. This year was his first as assistant principal.





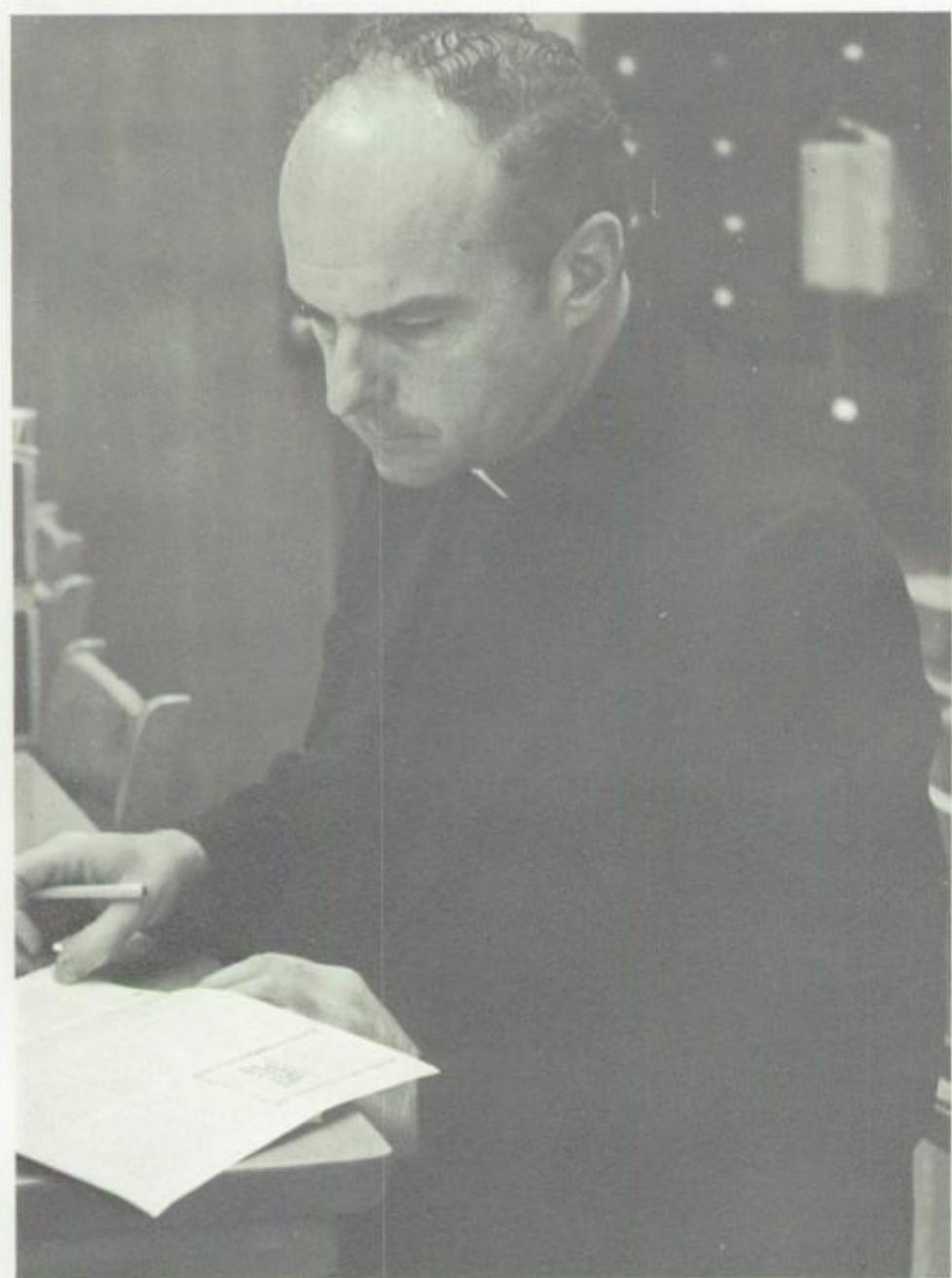
BELOW: Mr. Dennis Tymoczko, Assistant Principal, Athletic Director, Dean of Studies, and Disciplinarian, finds his seventh year at CC one of the busiest years of his career. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Robert Pollard's administrative experience makes him a veteran of Catholic Central's counseling staff. FAR LEFT: Relaxing after another long day, Fr. Richard Elmer has had a record of outstanding service as principal of Catholic Central. LEFT: As counselor for Juniors and Seniors, Fr. William Stoba keeps the CC student pointed toward the direction of college study.







*Guidance and Library
round out top staffs*

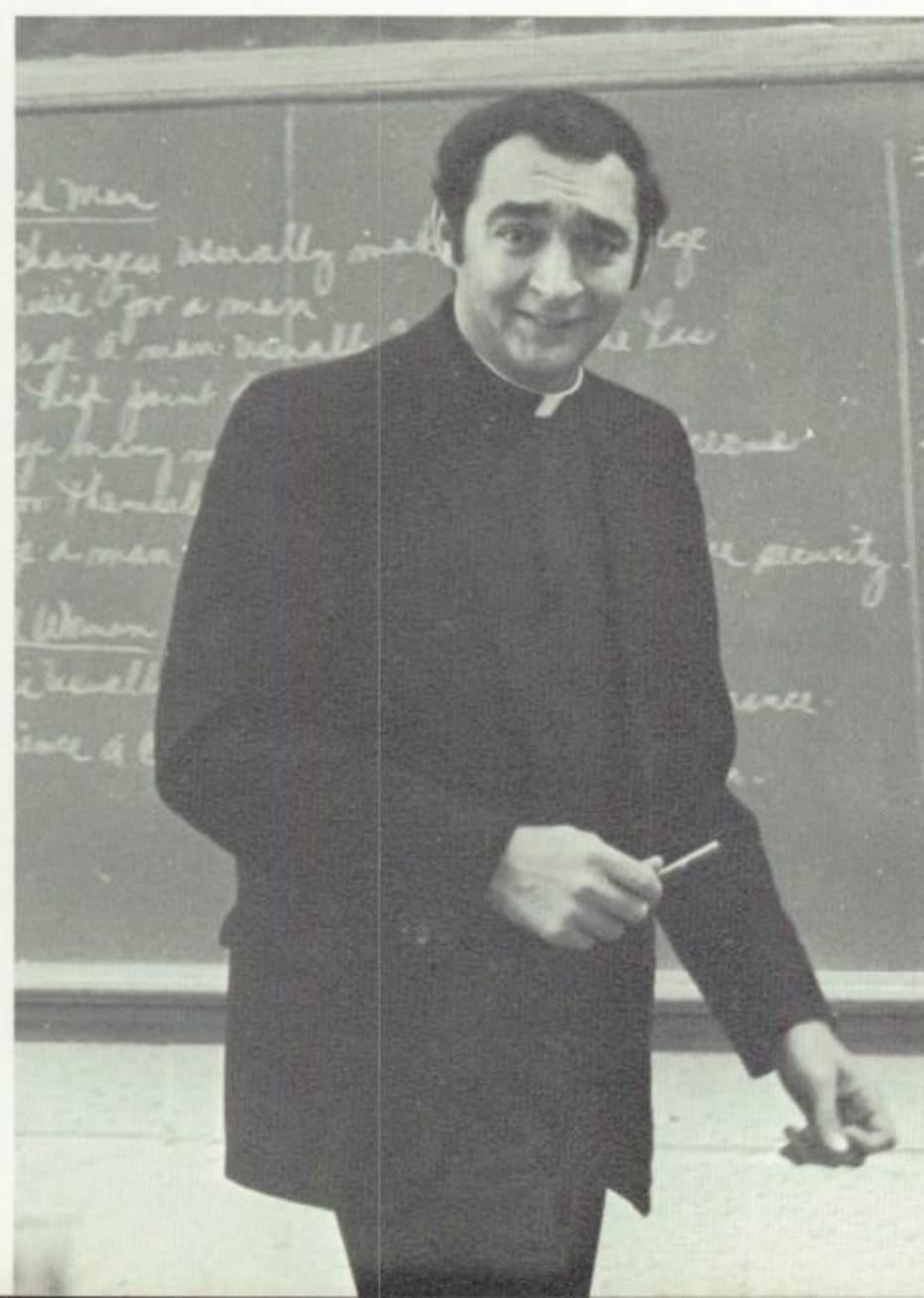
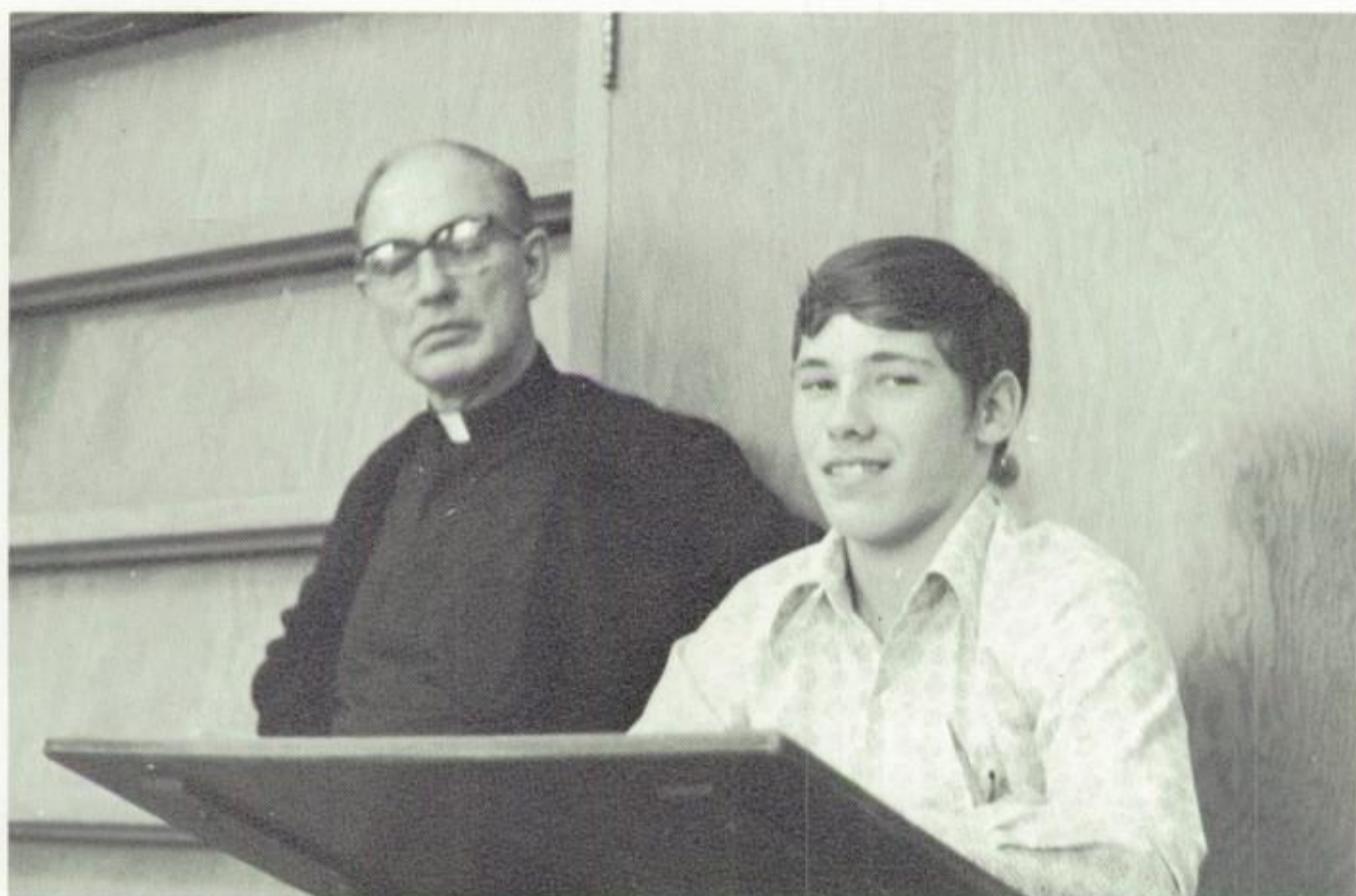
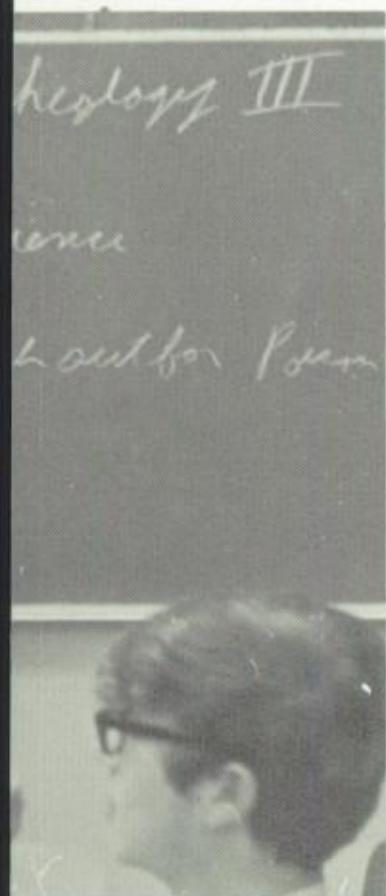


ABOVE: Library work involves much paper work, as Fr. Whitley knows. LEFT: Fr. Elmer converses with team physician Dr. John Ronayne at a varsity football game. ABOVE LEFT: Fr. Joseph Mitrano is temporarily interrupted from his work routine by a phone call. TOP: A prankster freshman bewilders Fr. Flood by leaving a mysterious lunch bag on the desk. ABOVE RIGHT: The face of Mr. Tymoczko reflects the duration of a long football game.

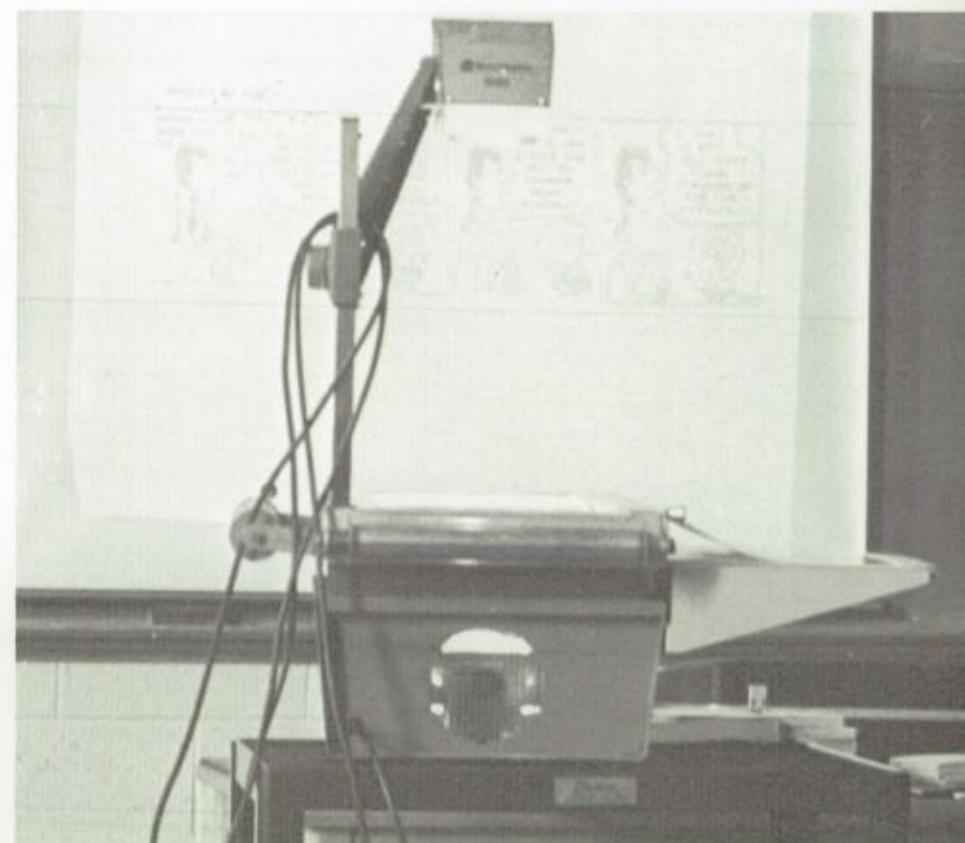
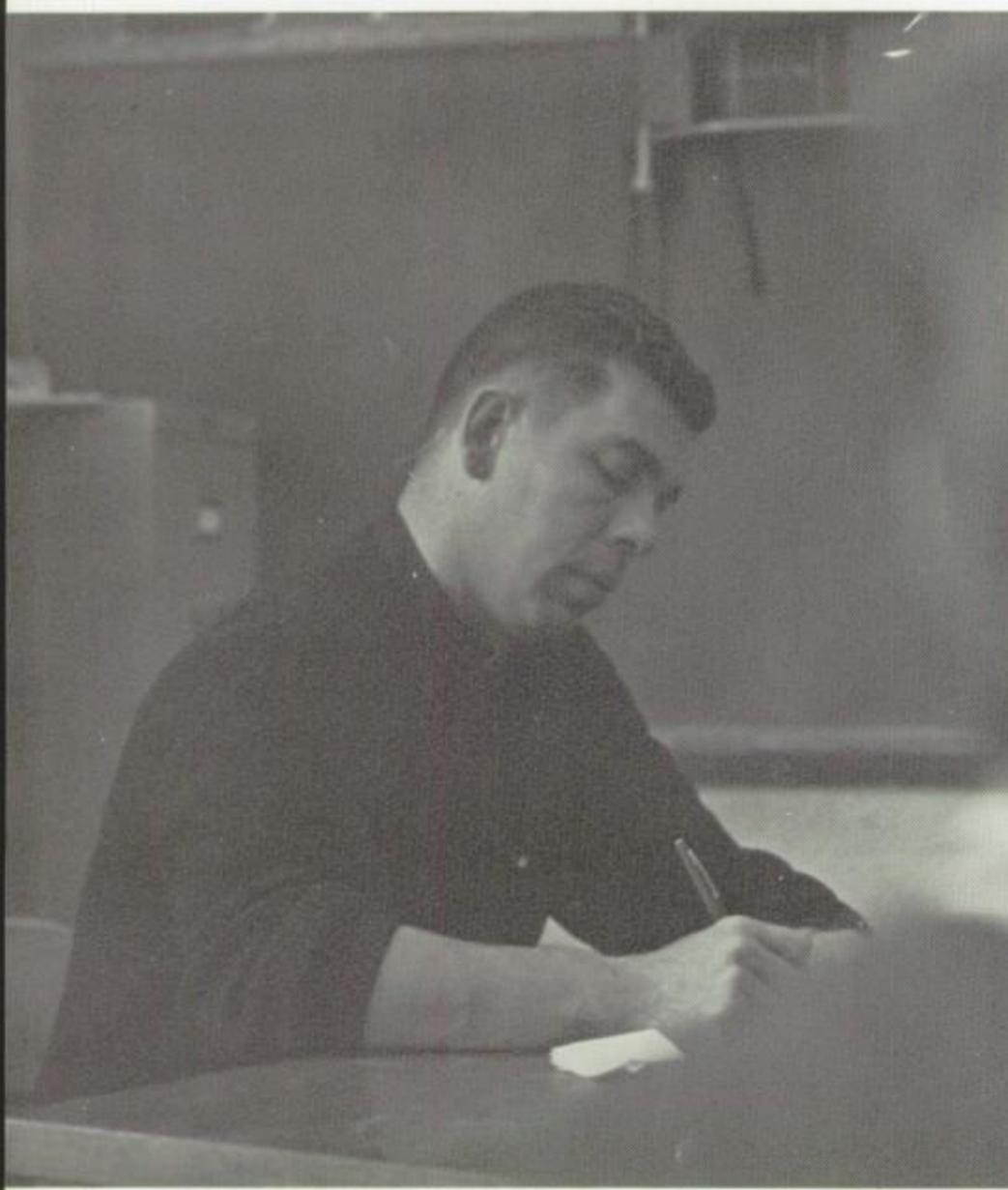


The Theology Department provides the required Religion courses to all students with directed fields of study at each level. Freshmen start with detailed instruction of the Old Testament. Fr. Ned Donoher and Fr. Rybicki head the first year course of Biblical history. Sophomores follow up the Bible Study with a half-year course on the New Testament. Fr. Rybicki and Fr. Clemens look at the life of Christ as the model for the modern Christian. Mr. Scheuermann and Fr. Mizzi teach the Juniors in separate half-year courses on the works of Aquinas, Calvin, Luther and other theologians. Senior Theology is under the instruction of Fr. Mitrano, Fr. Paramo, and Fr. Mizzi. Seniors examine contemporary problems of the Christian world. Fr. Paramo directs a relatively new course looking at the positions of God, nature, and the individual in a complex society.

Theology evaluates religious interpretations



FAR LEFT: "Now I don't know what this had to do wuth St. Anselm," Mr. Scheuermann explains, "but Mrs. Yager says that if you keep your palms out, you will be able to swim faster with less effort." ABOVE LEFT: Frank Cooper restrains an excited John Brodie in Fr. Mizzi's Theology III class. ABOVE: Fr. Clemens gives the over-the-shoulder inspection of Joe Cheff's report and decides that enough is enough. LEFT: Department Chairman Fr. Mizzi is somewhat surprised by the action in the back of the class.





*Theological endeavors seek to
examine Man's role in the world*



ABOVE: "So I walk up to this guy and say, 'Just who do you think you are?'" LEFT: Fr. Ned Donoher keeps his classes busy while leading the way through Biblical history. FAR LEFT: Fr. Paul Rybicki is admired for his dedication to the Theology Department. TOP: "Now if I had my Dick Tracy," says Fr. Paramo, "we'd be all set." RIGHT: "And there you have it, a complete synopsis of Aquinas' proof of the existence of God."



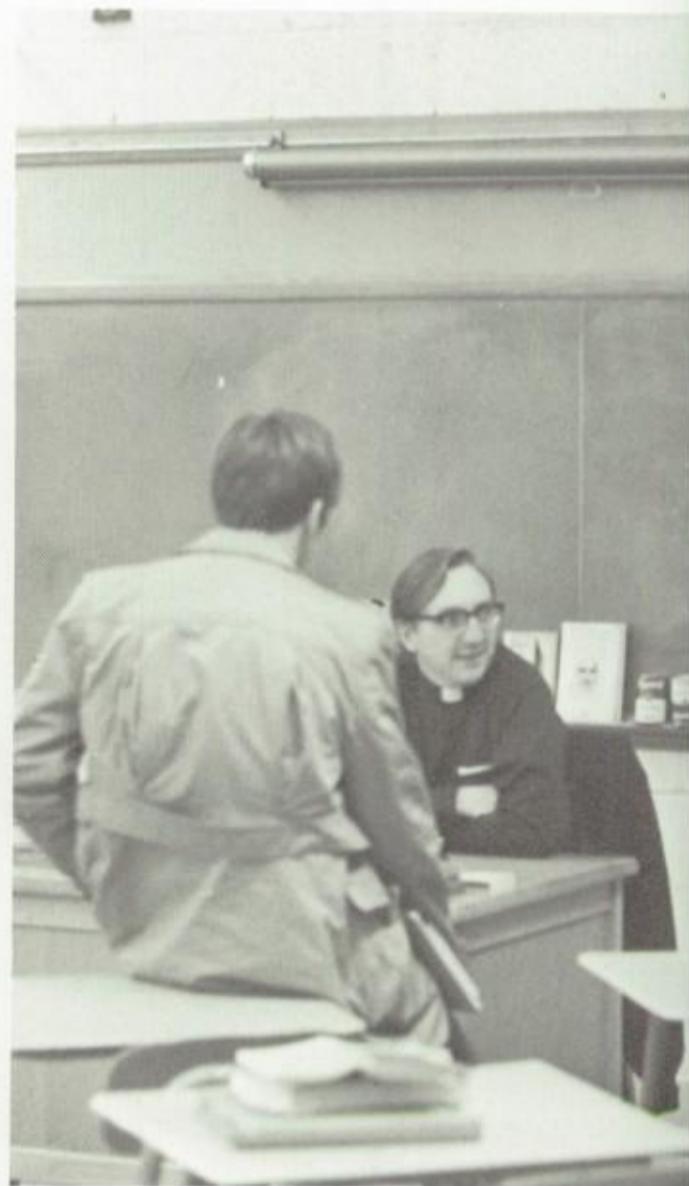
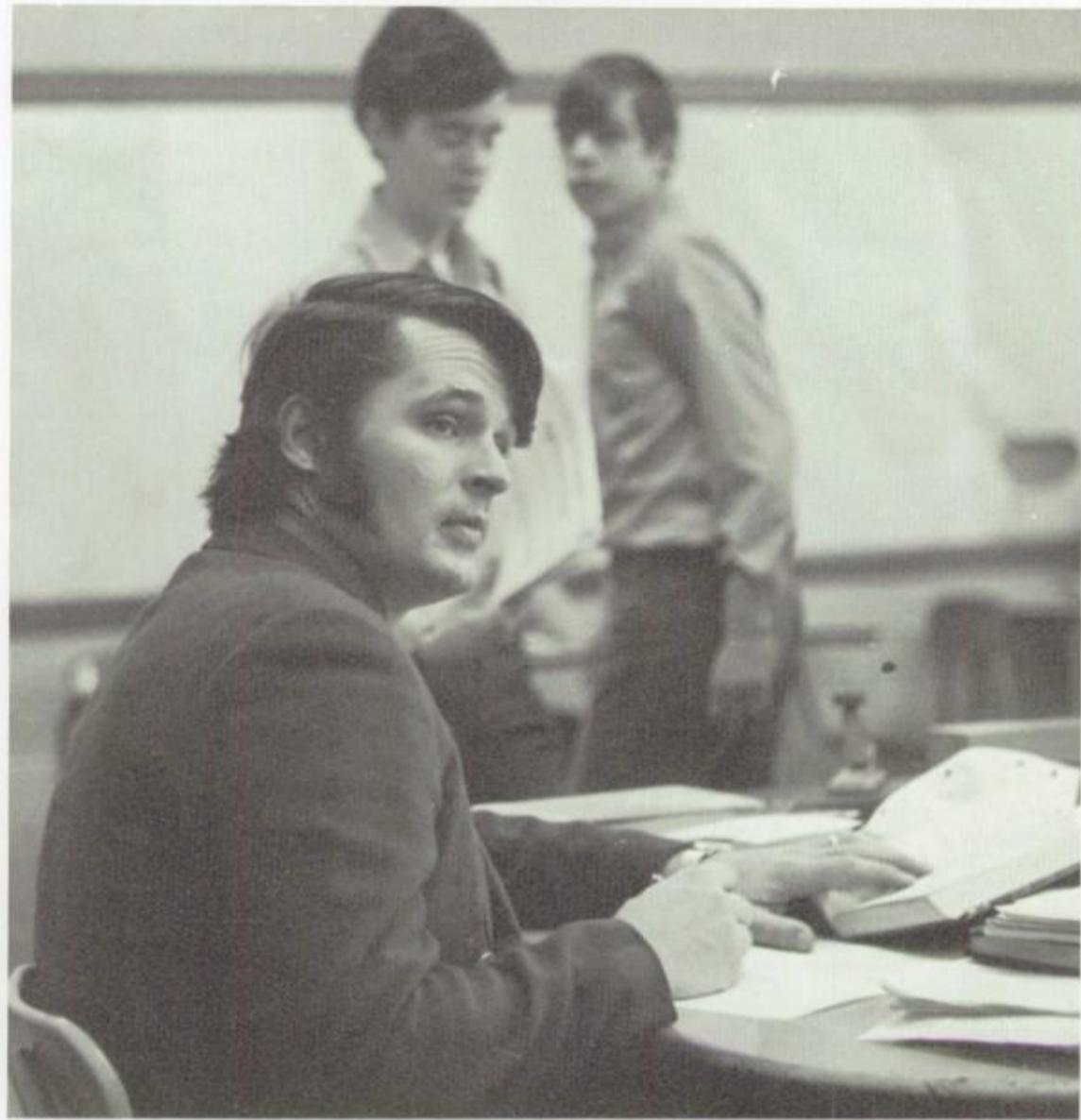
The Catholic Central English Department guided by Fr. Enright, provides a four year course accompanied by a variety of electives. This year, the English Department was expanded to include Debating, Forencics, and Journalism. The student could also elect advanced-placement English in his Senior year for which he could get college credit. On account of these various programs, the department has provided an enjoyable learning method for an otherwise tedious and demanding subject. The best education possible is its goal, and this goal has been maintained and will be maintained in future years.



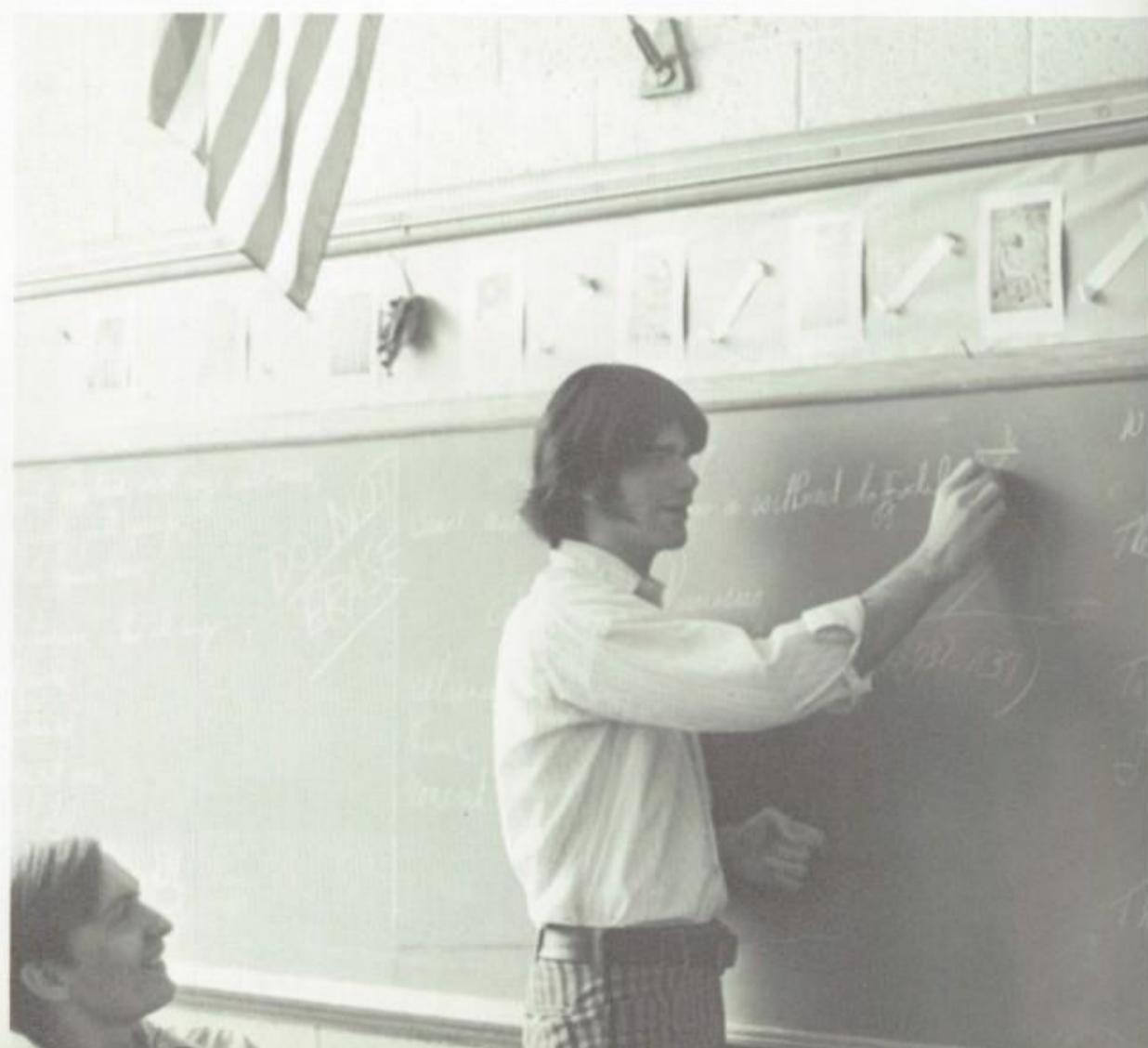
Creativity abounds in English classes



TOP LEFT: "Well Mike it was between a B and a C, so I gave you the C." TOP RIGHT: "Laugh now, you boob, but just wait 'til report card time." ABOVE: Mr. Scheuermann remarks, "I think we need a little fresh air, to wake ALL of us up." LEFT: Mr. Schwall thinks back to the good old days, when he taught at Bishop Borgess.



ABOVE: Mr. Schwall warns, "You try to steal one of my bagels and you'll find out the real meaning of pain." ABOVE RIGHT: "So you men would like to start a Film Club! By the way, do you have any films?" BOTTOM RIGHT: Tom "Stanley Kubrick" Stackpoole is ready to film his new movie "A Clockwork Duggan". RIGHT: "If I just erase this zero here," explains Dan Wood to Dave Bailey, "then our homework will be to write a 45 word essay instead of 450."





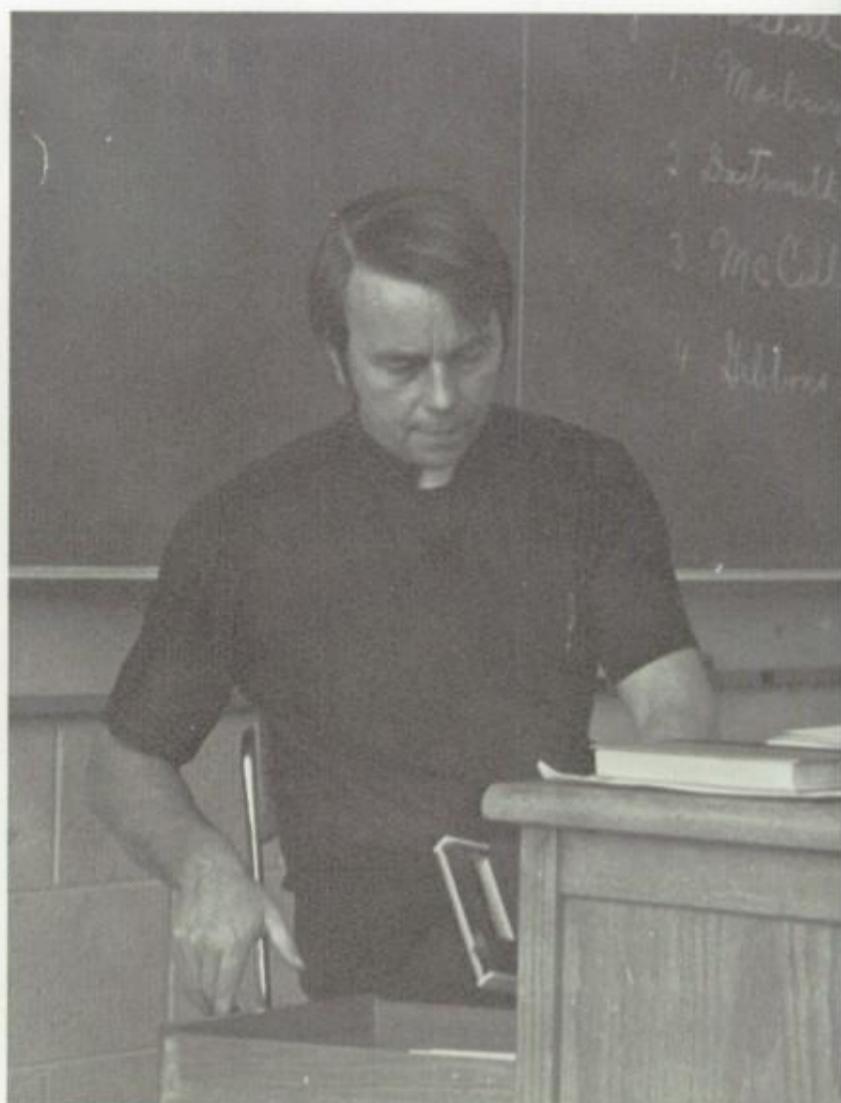
*English class offers
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Where else but in Social Studies can one learn that Attila the Hun was actually a shy and withdrawn person, or that the Chinese actually discovered America first, when they landed in Chinatown? The Freshmen taught by Mr. Santello take a course in Introductory Social Studies. Mr. Garlicki and Mr. Kessel instruct Sophomores on World History from the early civilizations to Columbus. The Juniors learn about American History, from Fr. Paul Donoher and Mr. Kessel. The Seniors have a choice of subjects. Fr. Paul Donoher, as the department head, teaches Diplomatic History of the U.S.A. Mr. Woodcock teaches Civics and Sociology; Mr. Garlicki teaches Civics; Mr. Santello teaches Economics and Mr. Nesbitt teaches Psychology. These veteran teachers all combine to bring the students a well-rounded education of the world around them. All of those 10,000 word papers weren't that bad after all, now were they?



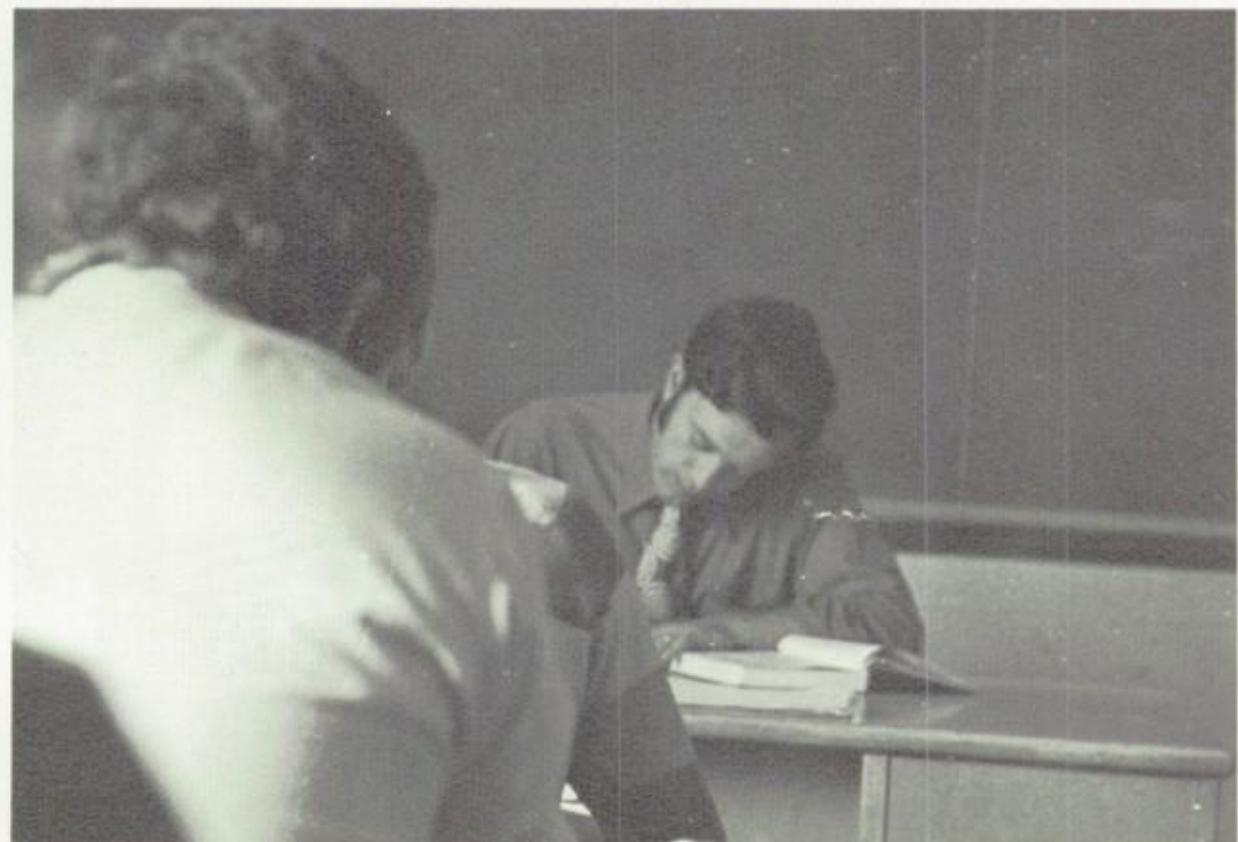
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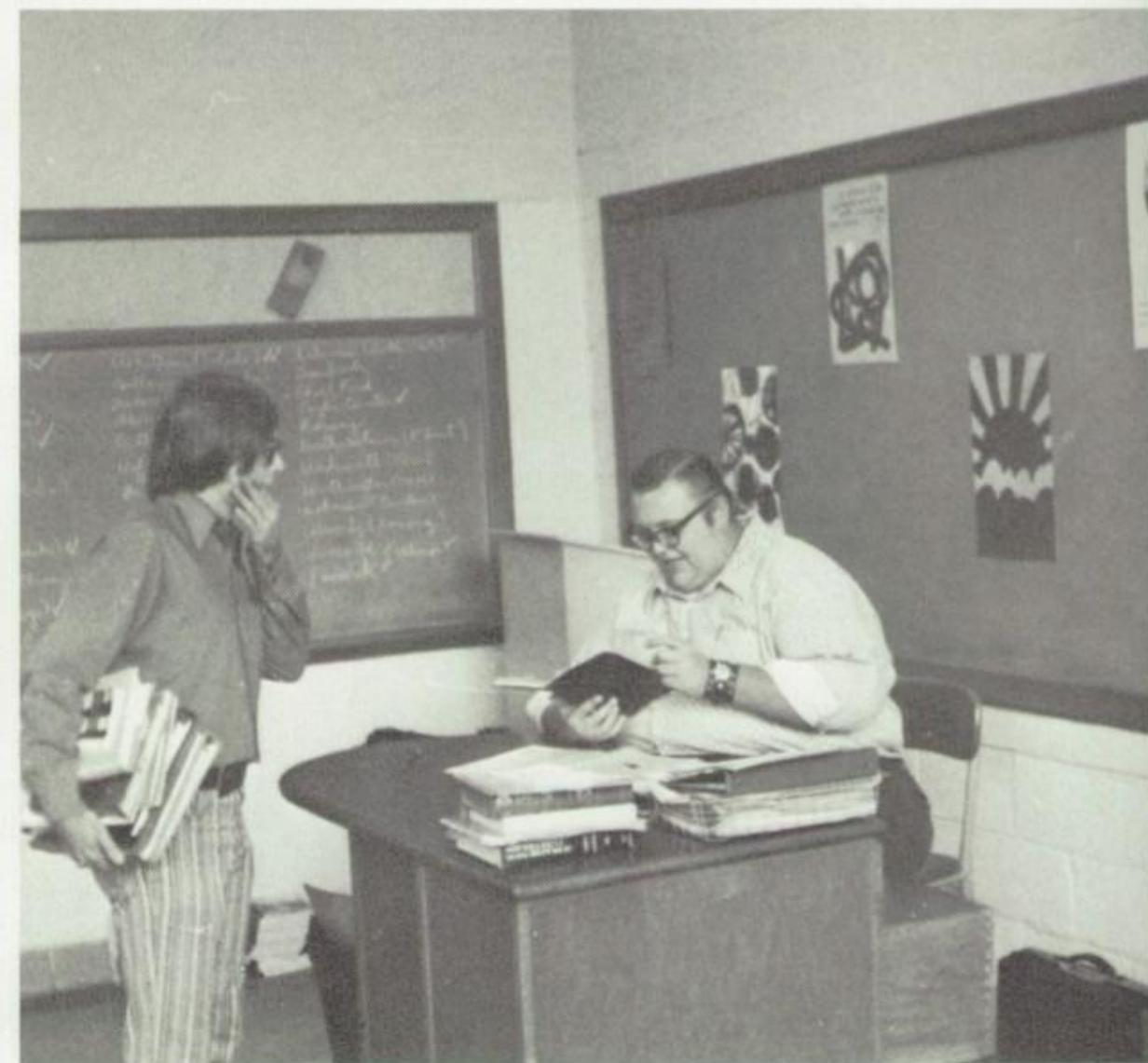
BELOW: Mr. Garlicki keeps his classes interesting and informative — with the latest news on debate competition. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** "Darn, the tie's caught in the drawer again." **BOTTOM CENTER:** "Surely, the pigeons caused the French Revolution. If you can't believe me," says Mr. Kessel, "who can you believe?" **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mr. Woodcock and student teacher Mr. Addis converse between classes. **LEFT:** "I've got something here that might interest you," Fr. Donoher says to his American History class, "the glass that George Washington kept his wooden teeth in."

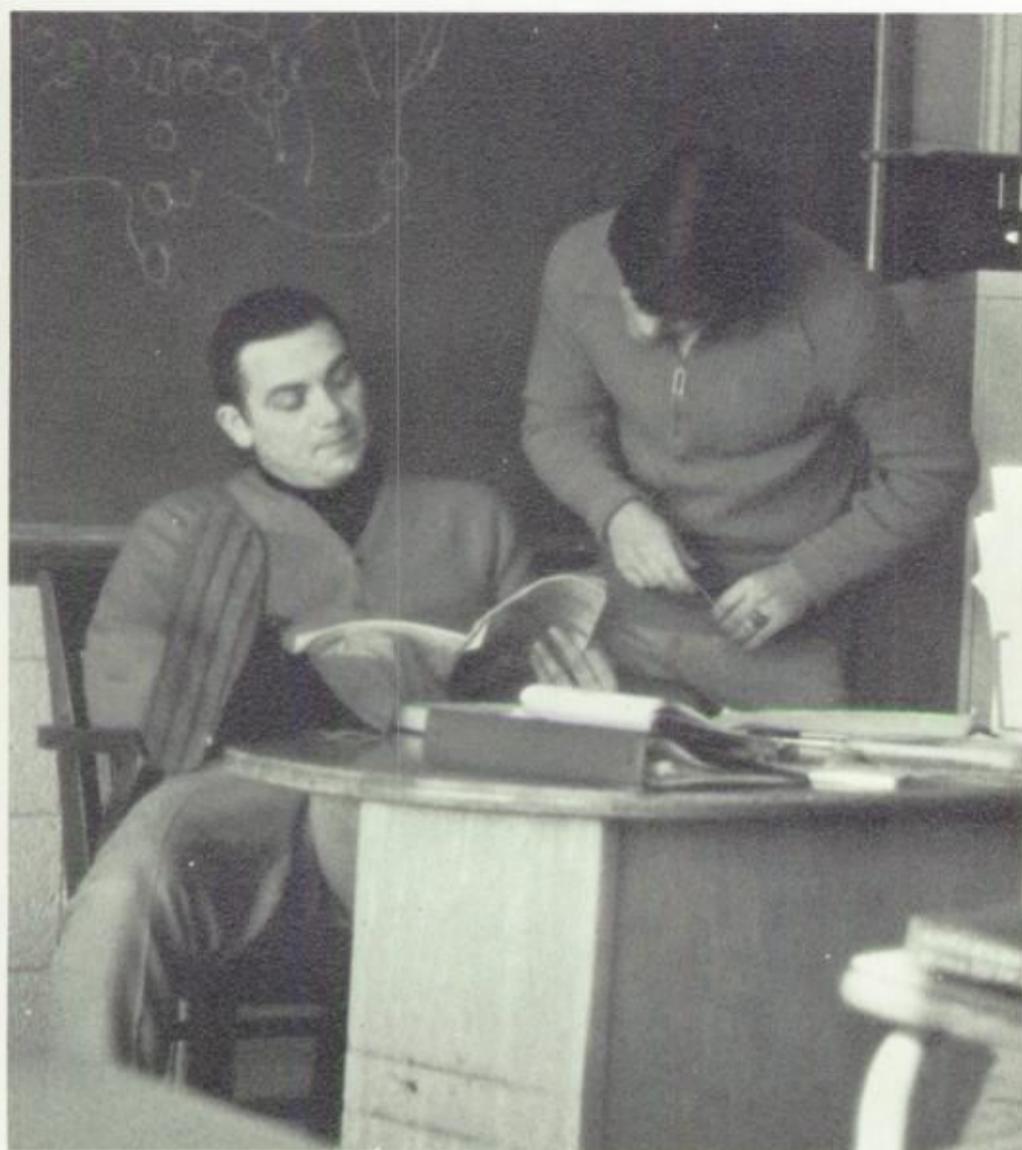


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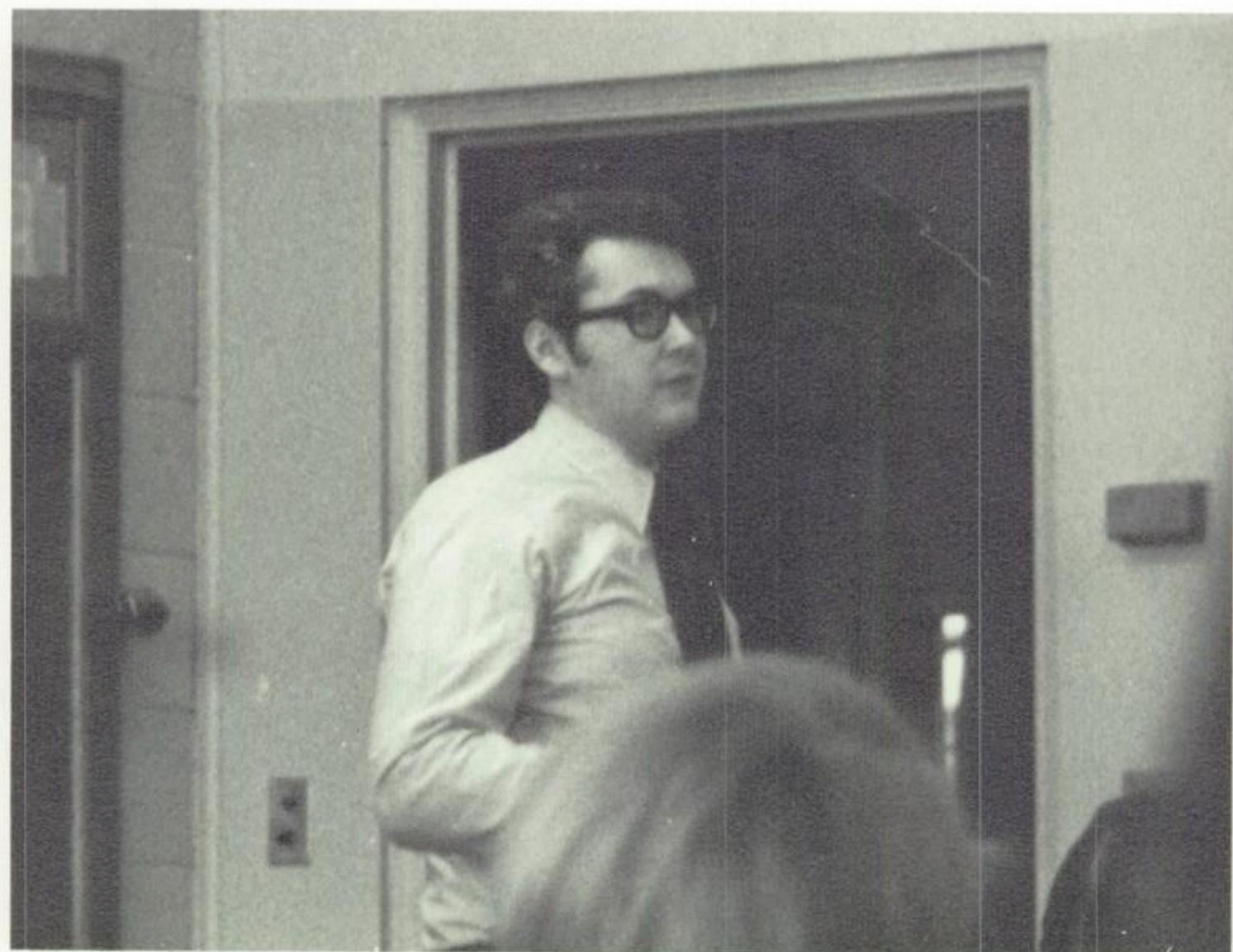


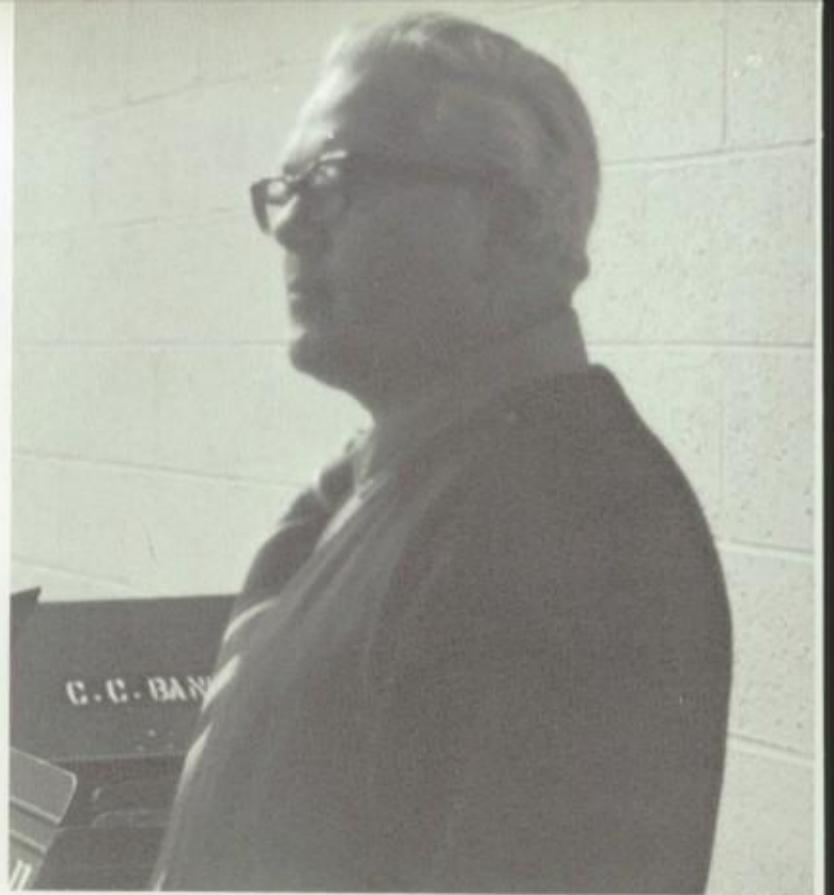
Social Studies: Studying past occurrences



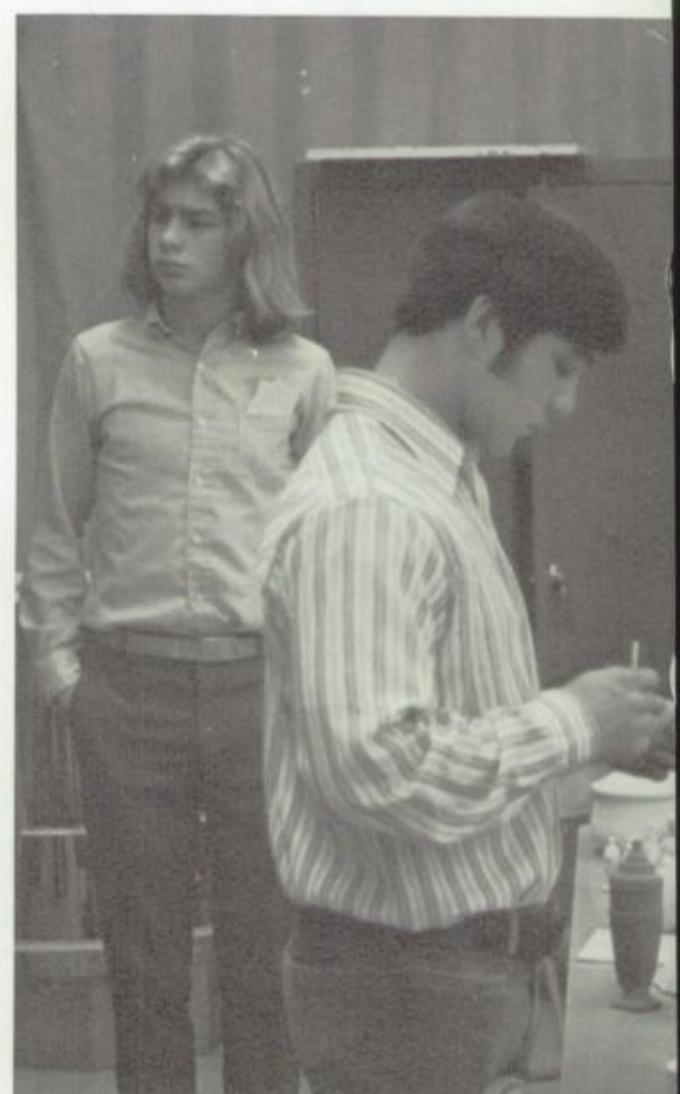
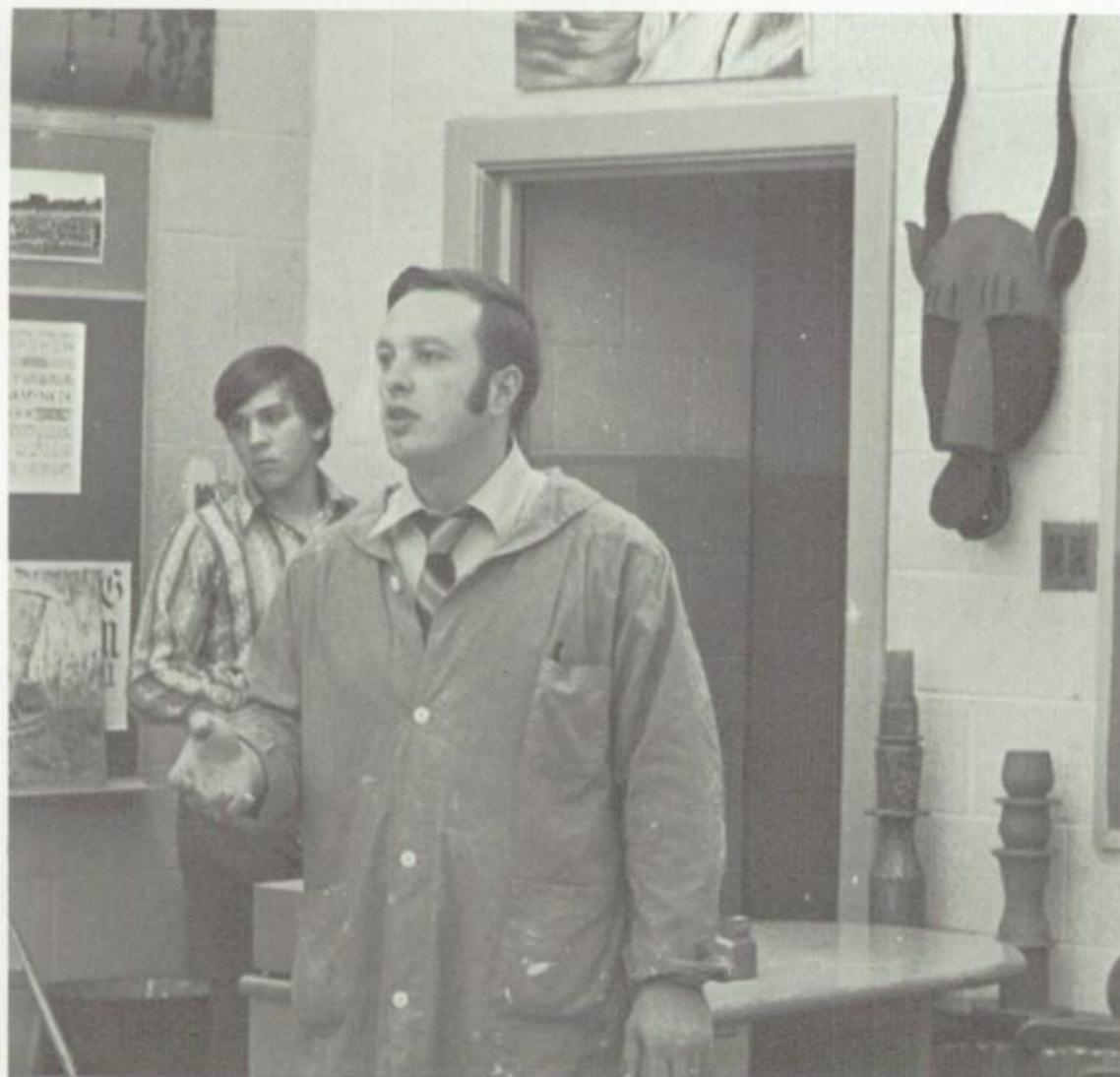


BELOW: "You mean Brian Bever is here today?" asks Mr. Kessel, "And after I had his name permanently embossed on my absent slips." BOTTOM LEFT: John Sauter tries to debate his mark with Mr. Garlicki. ABOVE LEFT: Fr. Paul Donoher gives his impression of Custer at Little Big Horn. LEFT: While rendering assistance to Neal Carson, Mr. Woodcock takes this opportunity to display his brand new, double polyester shoes.





LEFT: Playing the oboe, Dennis Hurley personifies the hard-working spirit of the music department. ABOVE: Patience and dedication lead the music instruction in the person of Mr. William Watts. RIGHT: The product of Fr. Paul Donoher's vocal music class is the glee club, warming up here before a performance. BELOW RIGHT: Typing instructor Mrs. Joseph takes time out to figure how many of her six classes she has left. BELOW: Steve Rodriguez and Bill Dilworth put their artistic talents to work in the artroom. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Tom Nesbitt, the school's art director, has brought out some of the best of student talent in the past three years.



Electives —

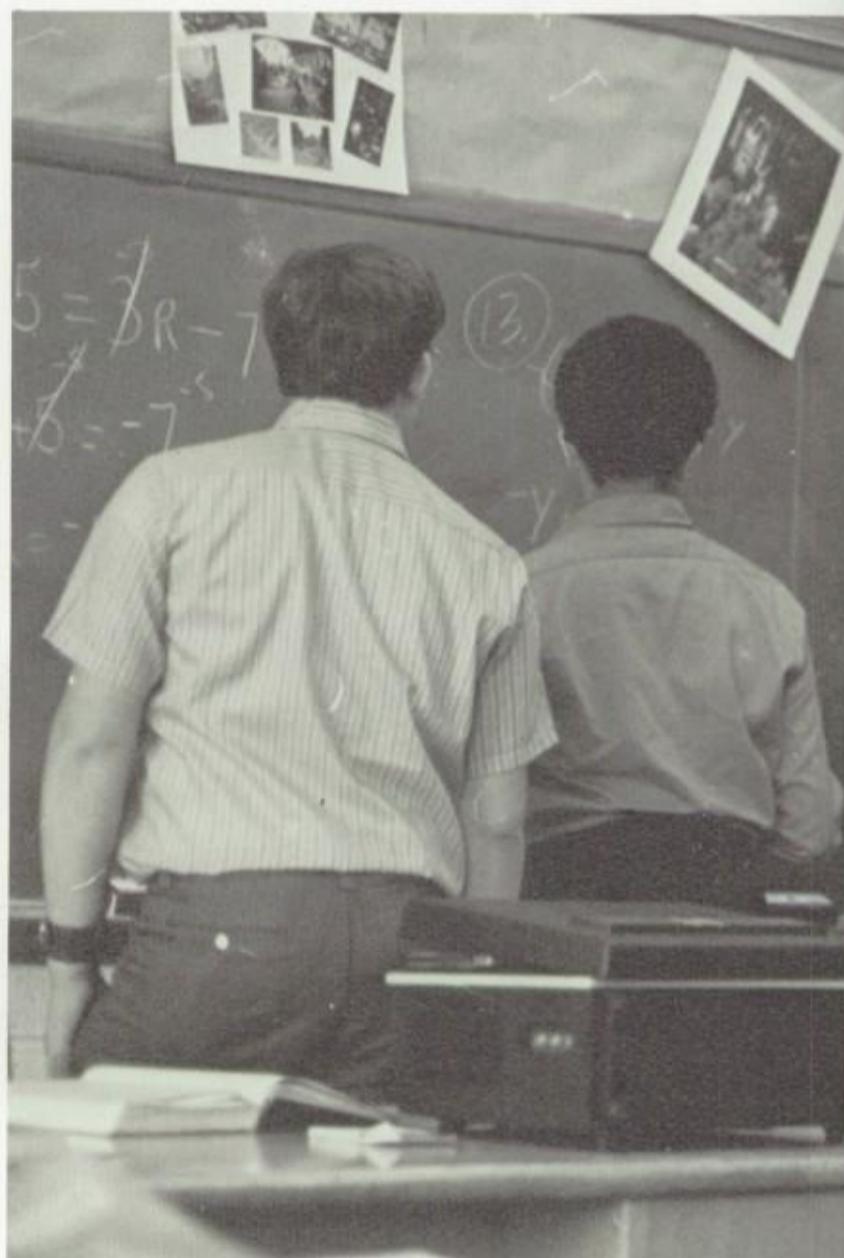
Various talents expressed in many ways

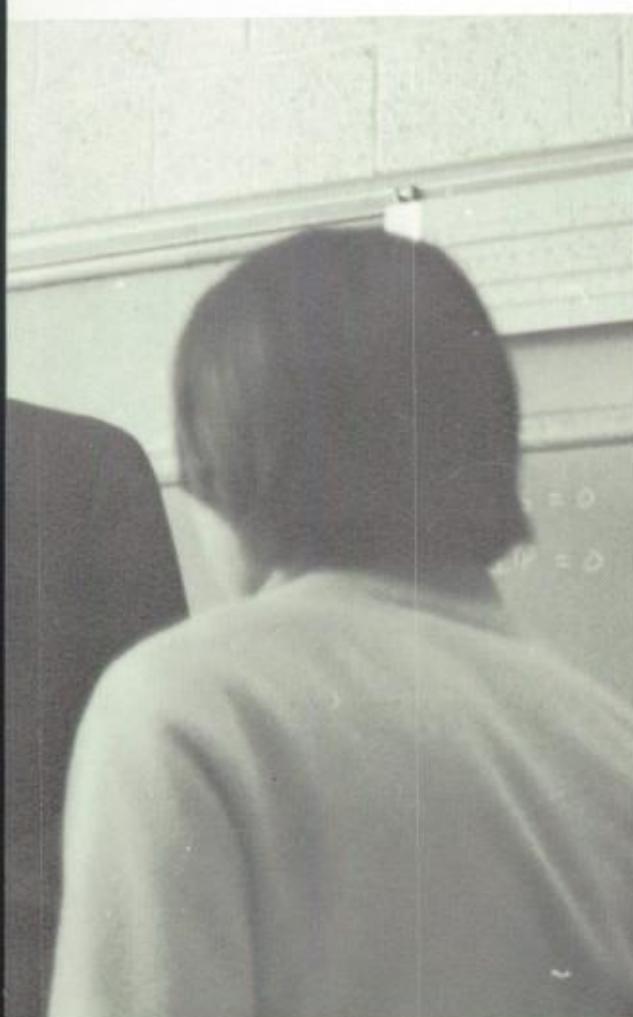


A new department chairman and a revision of the Computer Programming course marked the changes in the 1971-1972 Mathematics Department at C.C. Mr. John Church moved up to take charge of the department replacing Fr. Francis Tevlin, who left last year after fourteen years of teaching. Rounding out the department's list of teachers were Fr. Acquaro, Fr. French, Fr. Sharp, M. Talbot, Mr. Corej, and Fr. Miller.

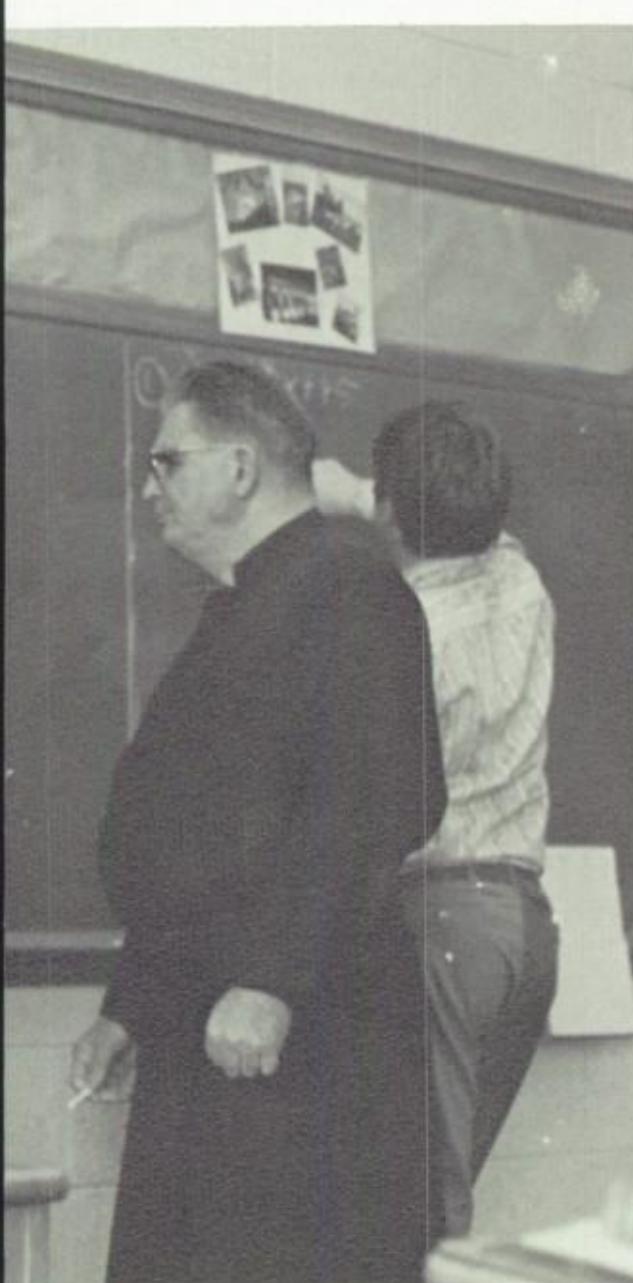
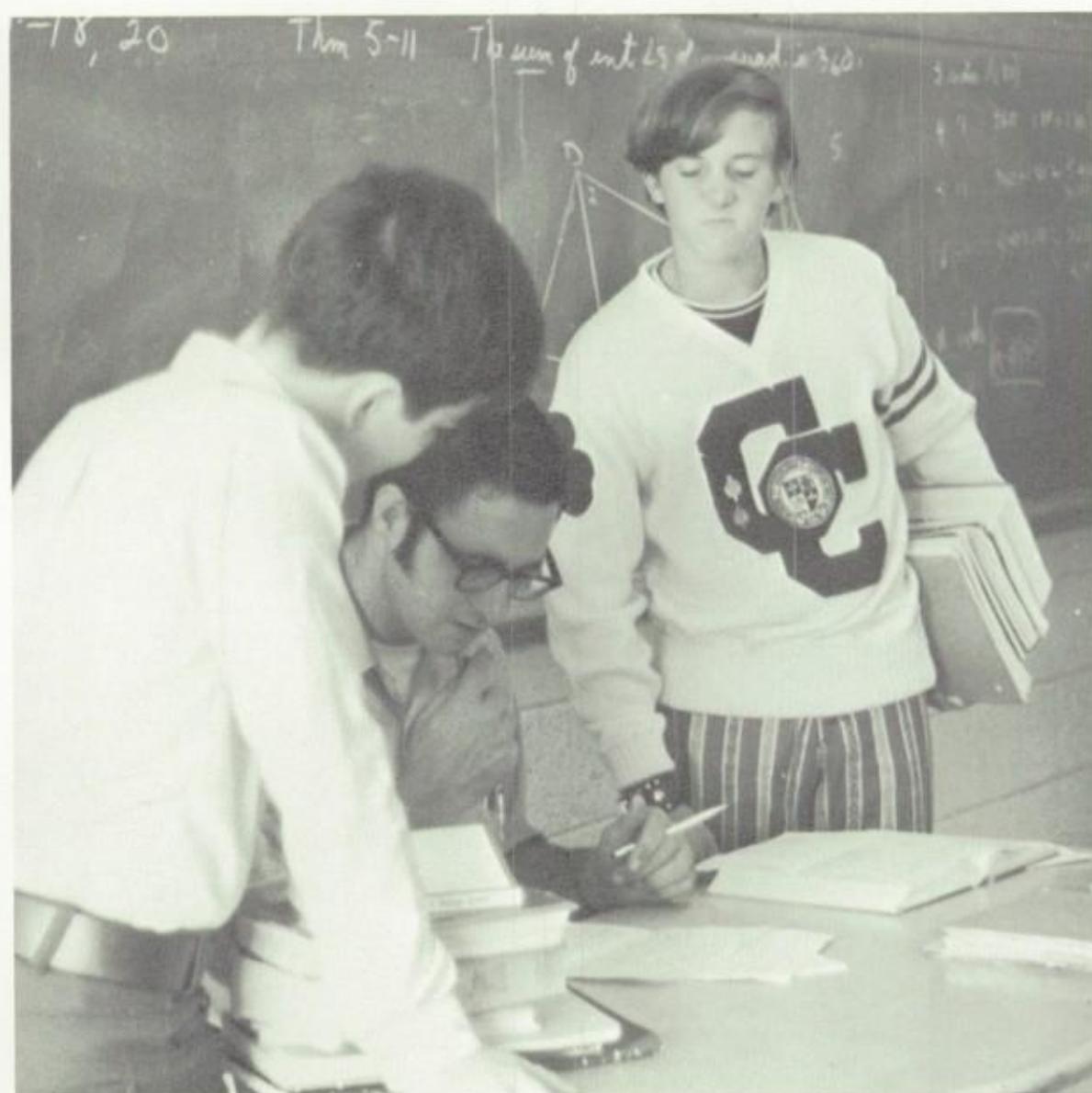
The required courses were the standard Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, and Trigonometry. The fourth year Math course was an optional introduction into Calculus. For the advanced students, this Pre-Calculus was waived and the students were able to enroll in the University of Detroit's Calculus course for which they received college credit.

Computer Programming returned to its after-school time slot after a slow start this year. Mr. Church taught upperclassmen the basics of "Fortran 4", sponsored by the Honeywell Institute.

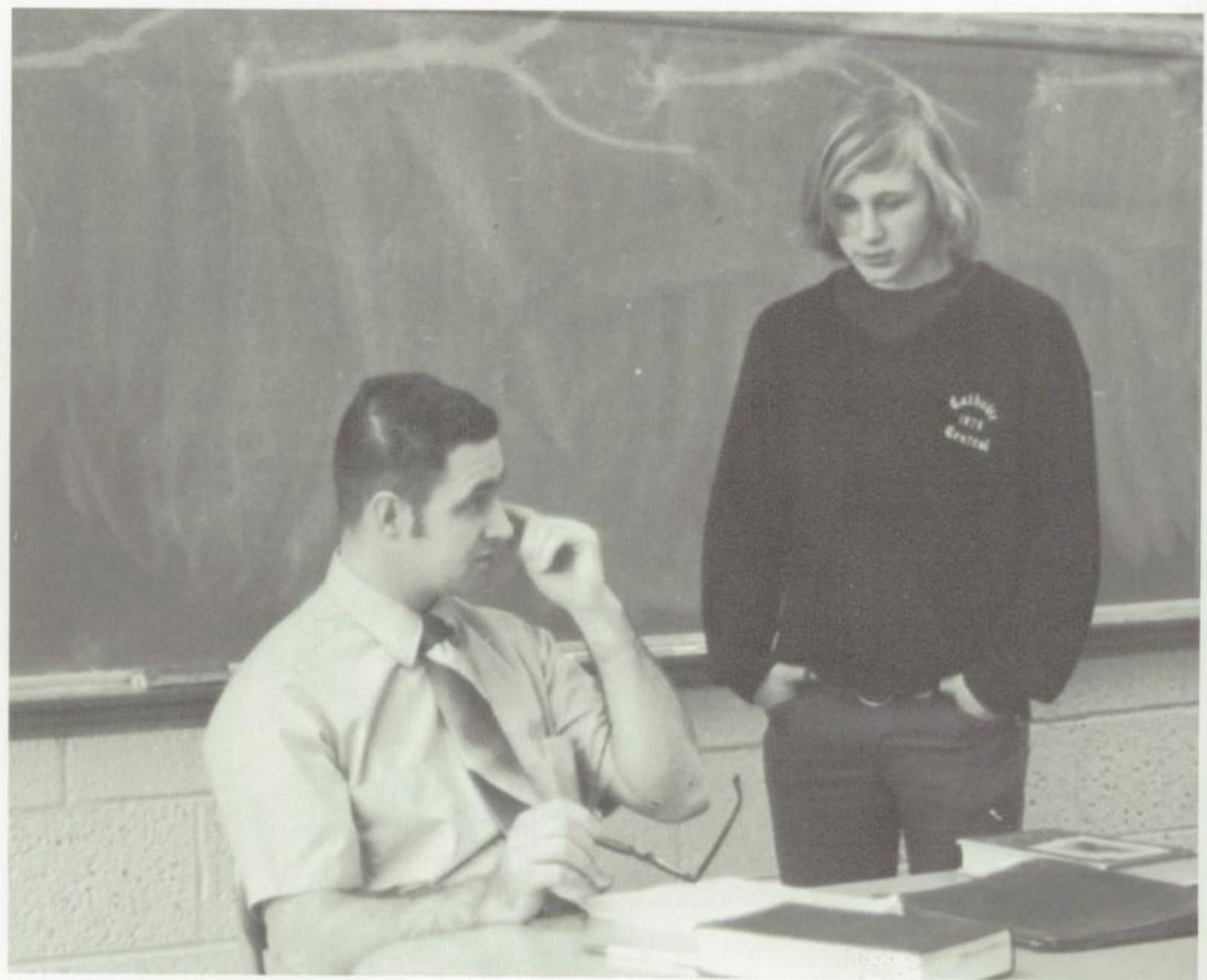




Math utilizes techniques in presenting an exact science



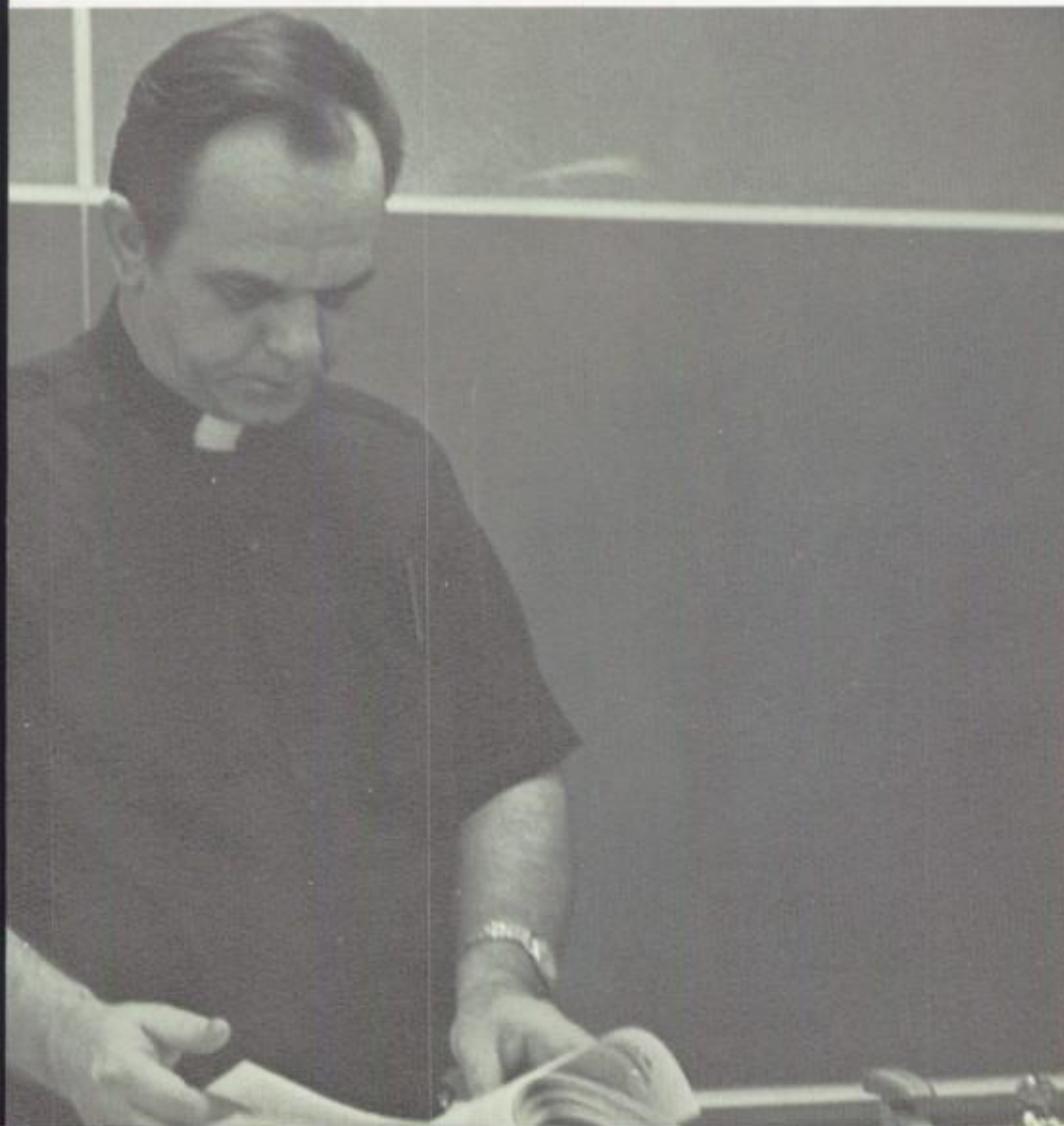
ABOVE: Ray McVeigh questions the validity of some of Mr. Talbot's methods. RIGHT: The veteran Fr. French says, "That's the poorest excuse for a squiggly line I ever saw." FAR RIGHT: "One apple divided by one bite equals one bitten apple," explains Fr. Sharp. "By the way, who planted the worm?" ABOVE RIGHT: Chairman Mr. Church reveals, "I'm wearing the prize in today's raffle, one-half tie from Garo Yepremian's Tie Shop."



Math classes offer students basic concepts



LEFT: Fr. Miller refers to the text book in explaining basic geometry rules to his sophomores. FAR LEFT: Exclaims Frank Lhota to Junior, Bob Dipaolo, "Hey, I found a mistake, get the Ko-rector-type." ABOVE LEFT: "But how do you know you won't like Calculus Dennis?" says Mr. Talbot, "This is only the first day of school." ABOVE: "But Mr. Corej, I can't be getting a C in Math, why just look right — oh, . . . Well then, maybe I will be getting . . ."

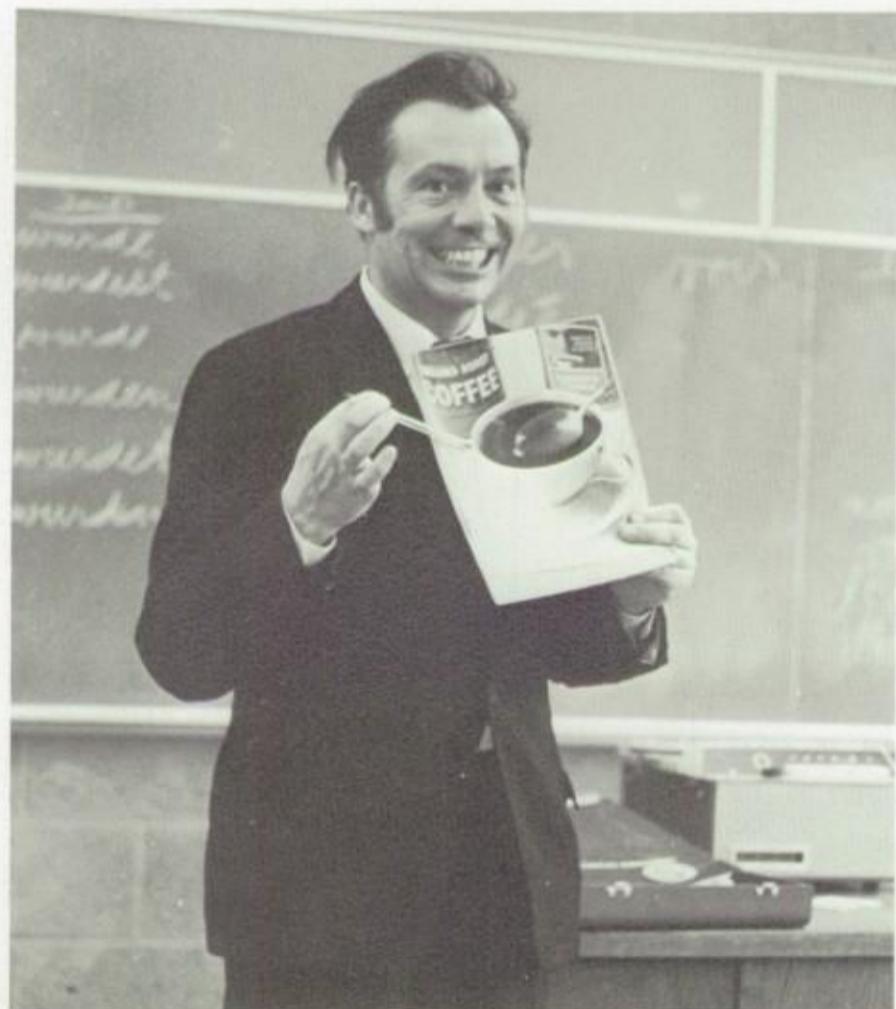


The three language departments continued their excellence in opening up new worlds to students through language.

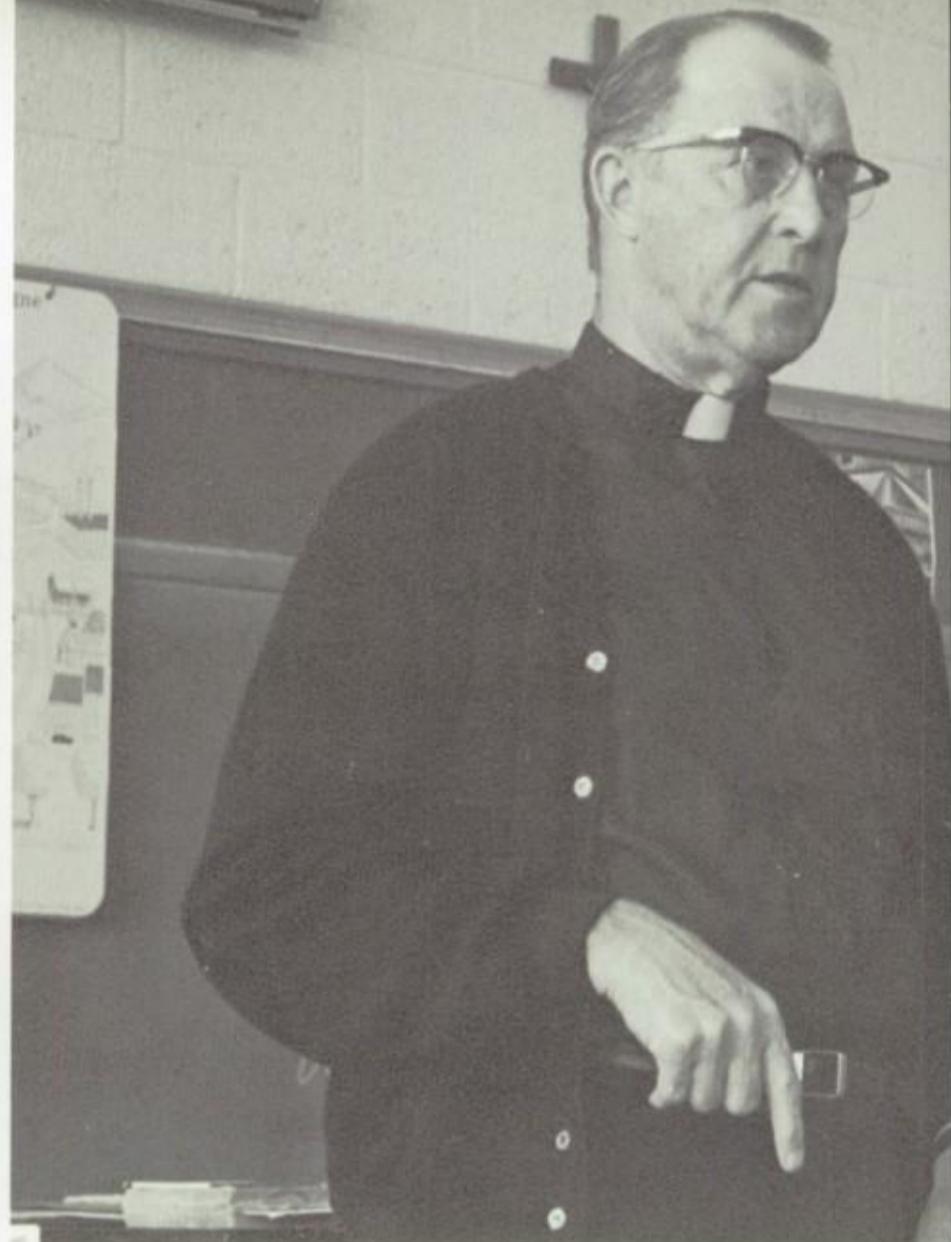
The French Department welcomed back veteran Fr. Harrison, who spent last year in France on sabbatical leave. Fr. McKernan returned for his third year on the staff, and Mr. Hogan returned for his second.

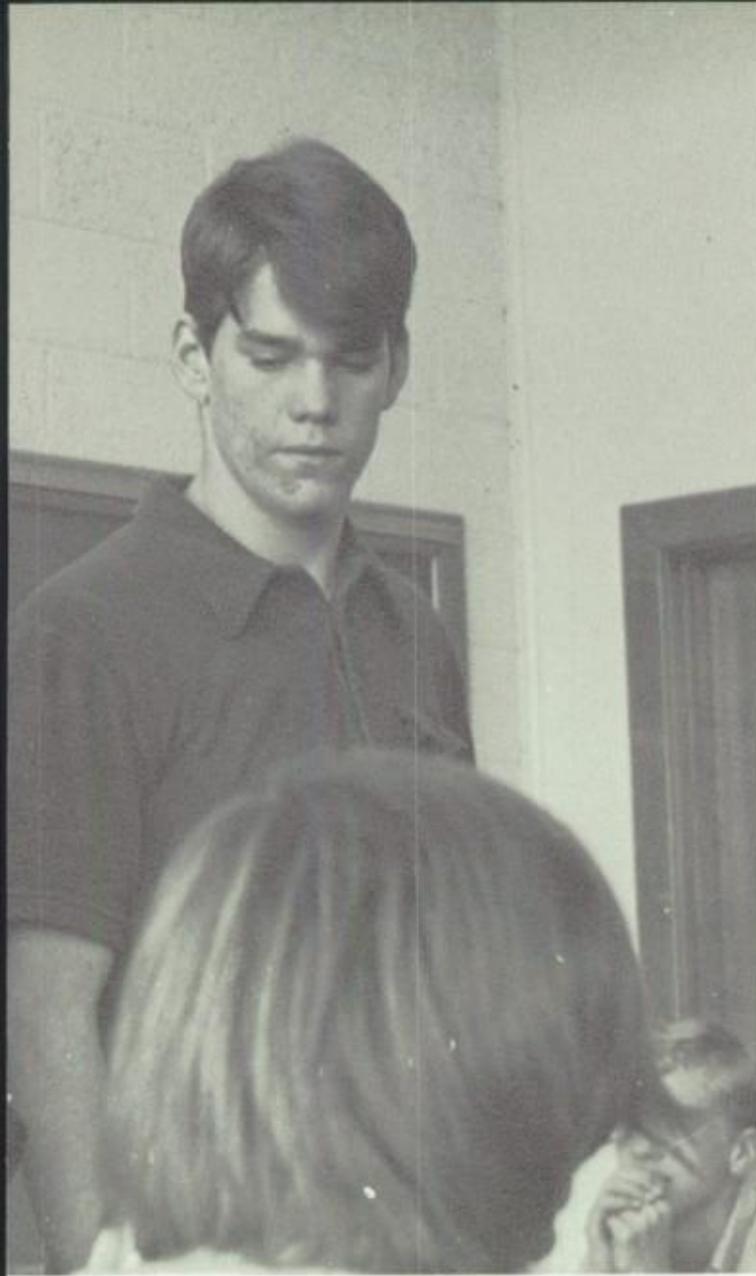
The German Department is ably manned by two members. Mrs. Brady, a native of Germany and is in her third year on the staff. The other half of the department is Mr. Hogan, who has mastered the German language along with several others.

The Latin Department proves to be the most experienced staff in the school. It is run by three CC veterans — Fr. Barnes, Mr. Durocher, and Fr. Brown.



ABOVE: Mr. Hogan says, "We'll return to our class in a moment, but first a word from our sponsor." ABOVE RIGHT: Fr. Harrison states firmly to his rambunctious class, "Now I know that there are M&M fights down in 209, but who's the wise guy that's been throwing Bon-bons in here?" FAR RIGHT: "Gee Mr. Durocher, when you said that you knew old math, I didn't know you meant III + VII = X." RIGHT: Mrs. Brady explains to some of her German IV students the customs of Germany.





*Language Departments keep
up superior standards*

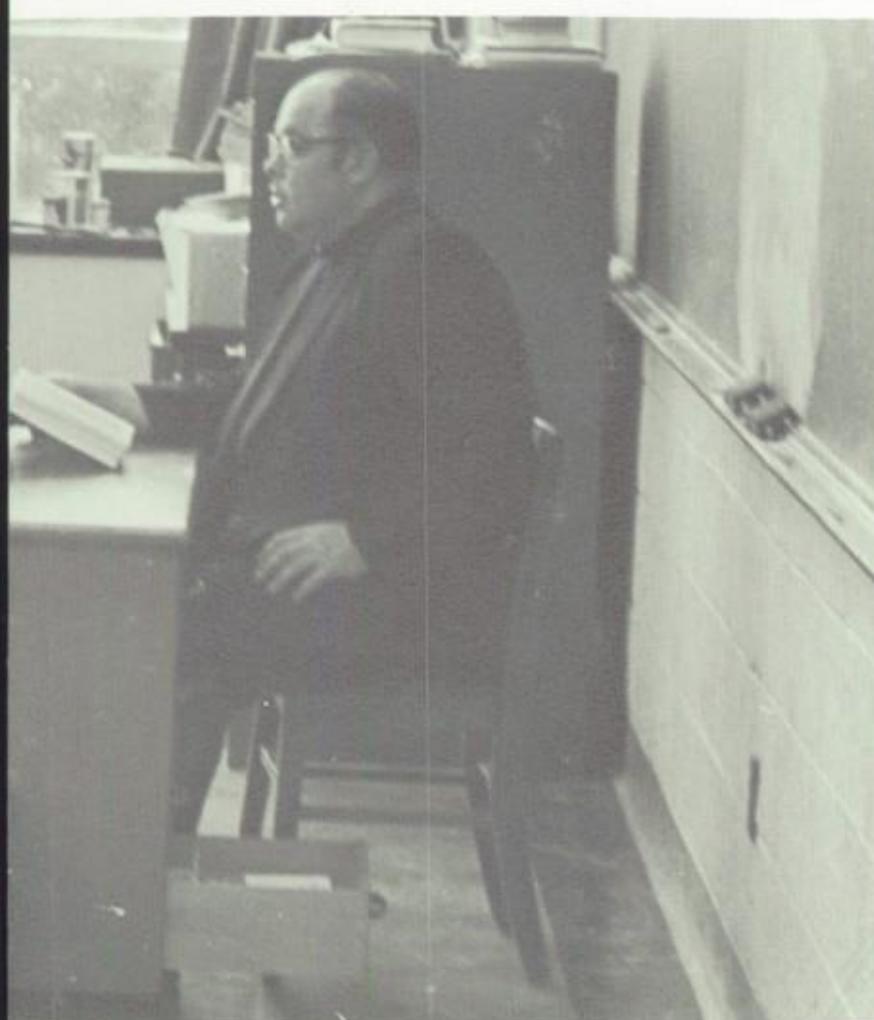


Languages open new worlds to students





LEFT: Fr. Barnes assigns homework to his Latin III class. BOTTOM LEFT: German class really gets to Bob Dipaolo. ABOVE LEFT: Chuck Sorentino asks Fr. McKernan, "You mean I have to translate ALL that?" ABOVE: Mrs. Brady jovially accepts a wrong answer with a chuckle.

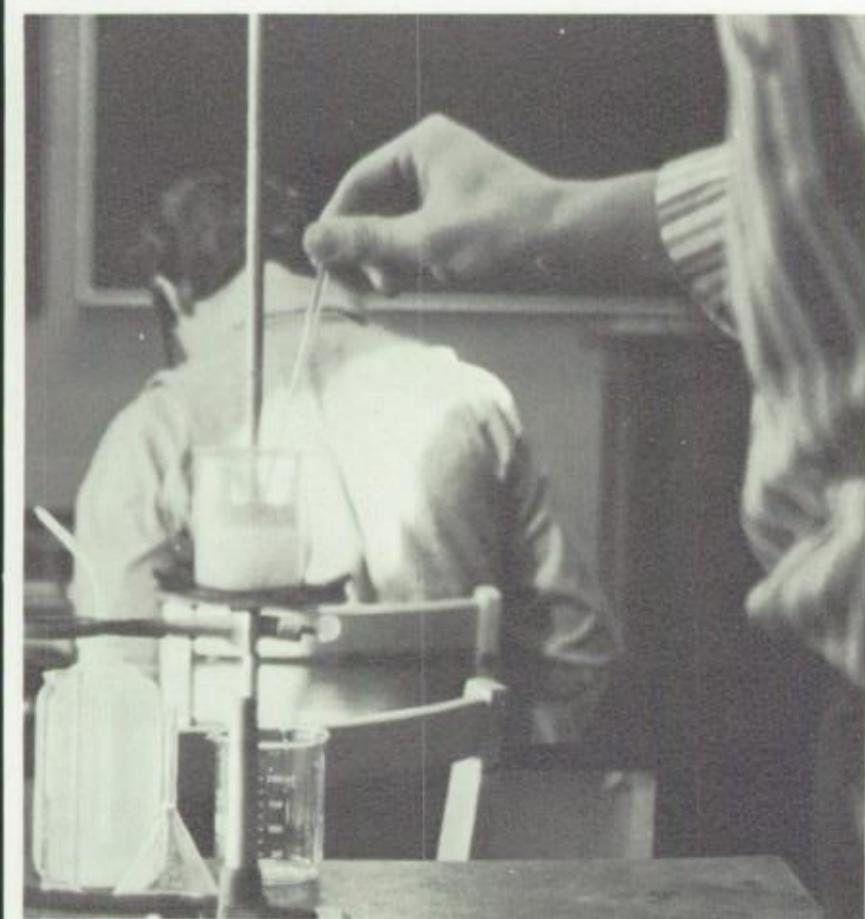


*Science Department blends
Experience with Integrity*



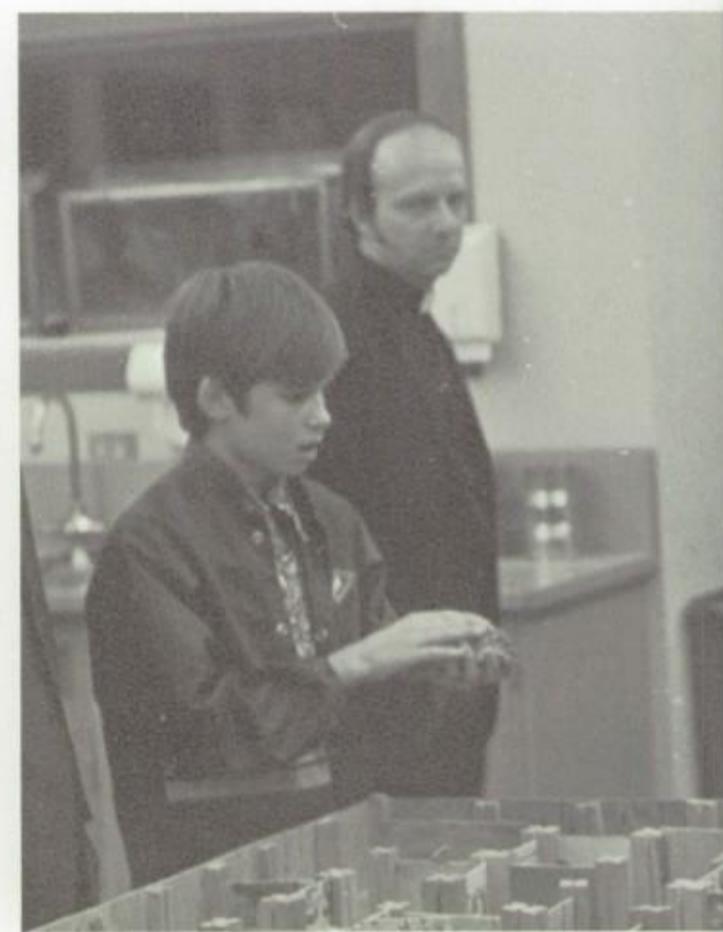


LEFT: "Once I get out of Physics," Auggie Baecker explains to Mark Bazil, "I'm calling my broker and telling him to sell everything!" ABOVE LEFT: "Do you want to sit down, Mark, so we can start class?" ABOVE: Fr. Paramo points out some pertinent data to his Physics students, RIGHT: Tom Jacobi says, "Now it's time to set up the Without Platformate barrier." BELOW: Chemistry requires exact measurements for controlled experimentations. Here a precipitate of copper sulfate begins to form.



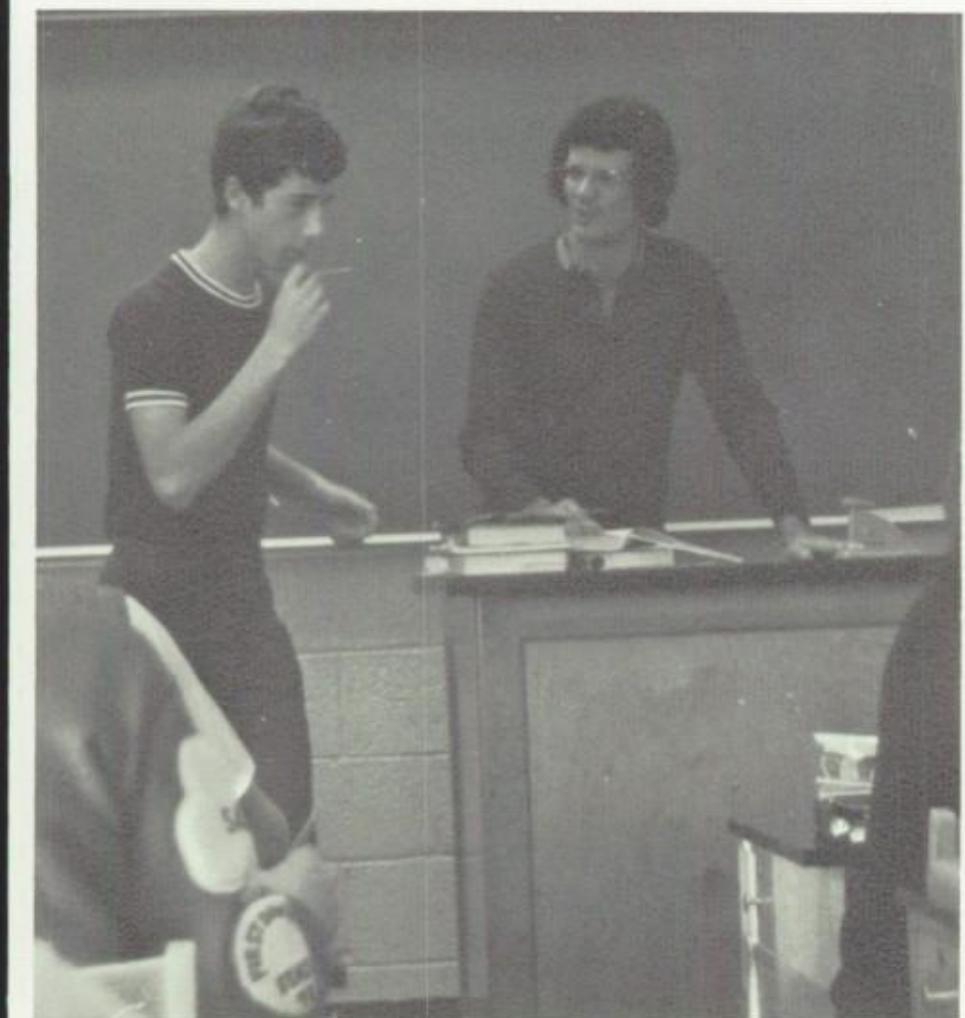
After one year's absence, Fr. Leo J. Klosterman returned to reassume his duties as head of the Catholic Central Science Department. There was one change in the teaching staff, the addition of Fr. Sharp as a chemistry teacher. The independent study program had also reached the sciences; three students worked on their science projects under the direction of Fr. Paramo and Fr. Klosterman.

The Science department offered the same subjects as it did last year. They are Introductory Physical Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Advanced Placement Chemistry for which many Seniors obtained two semesters of college credit.



Science scholars search for explanations

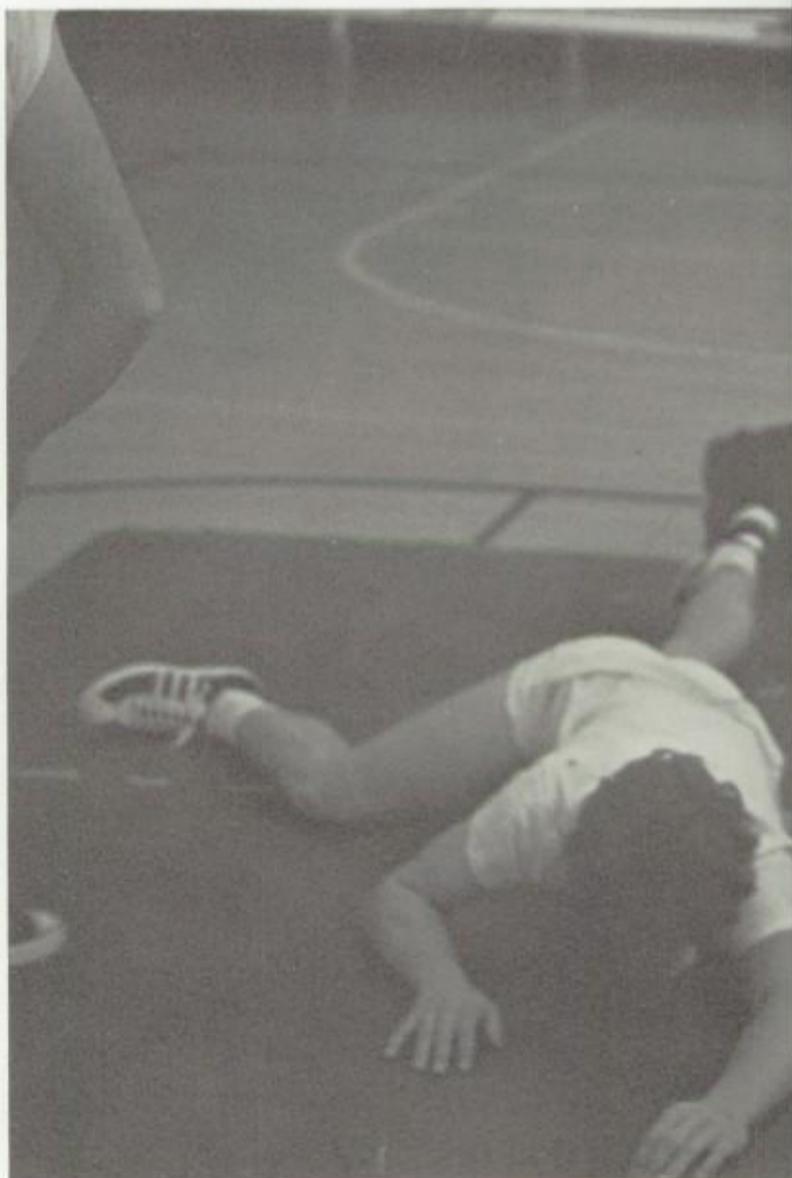




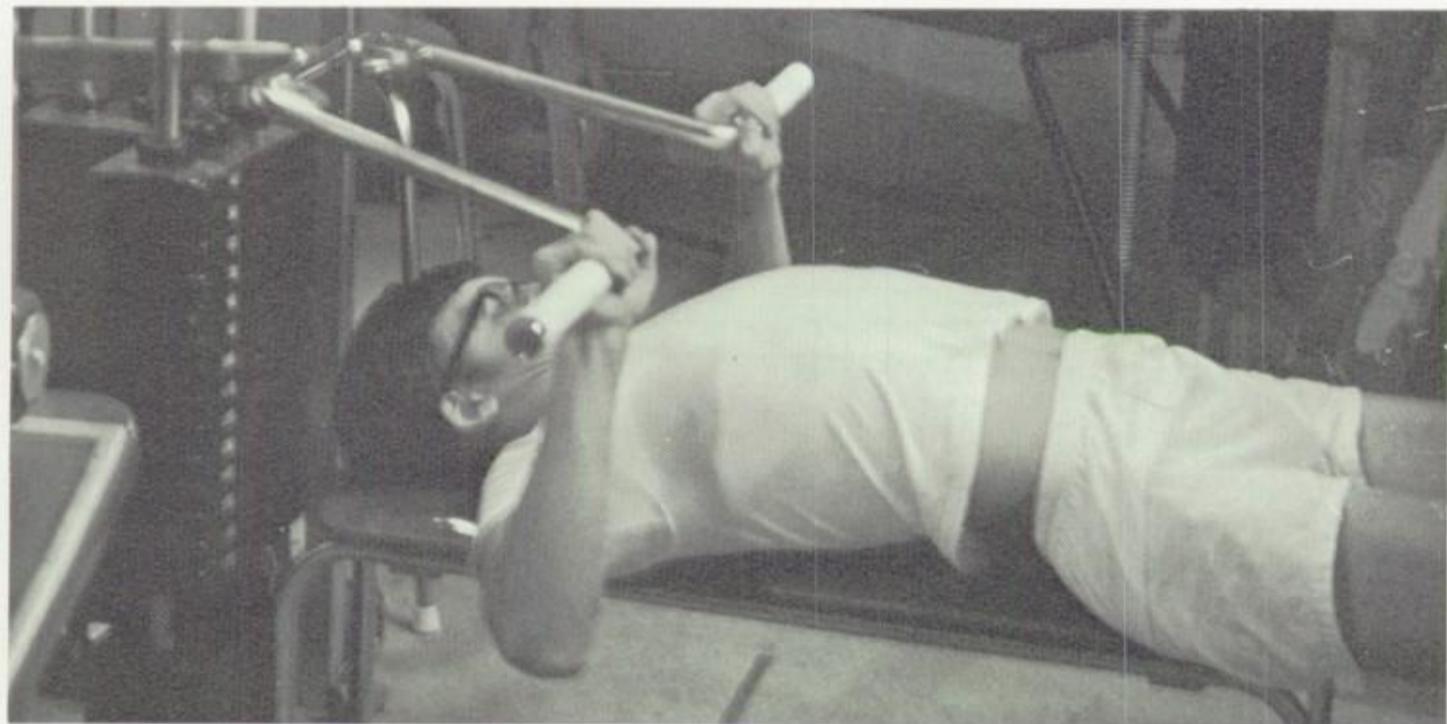
LEFT: Jim Walle promotes his new book, "The Magic of Water," but Jim Majkowski and others won't buy it. TOP LEFT: Willard, the world's fastest rat, stands proudly as the department's newest possession. TOP: Fr. Acquaro and students give Willard a pep talk before an attempt at the Fr. Miller maze. RIGHT: Fr. Klosterman spends his mornings in the Chem Lab preparing the day for his scholars. ABOVE: Always willing to help, Fr. Sharp says, "Sit down, Chuck, your seat is in the back."



RIGHT: Mike Hoyt tries to pass his bar examination as Mr. Rodriguez and others look on. FAR RIGHT: Sophomore Tom Neubecker finds some complications while trying the bench press. "Oh, heck," he says, "my nose itches." BELOW RIGHT: It appears that Mike, or whoever this fallen is, has failed. BELOW: Gym students prepare to scatter out of the way of a fast moving slaughter ball.

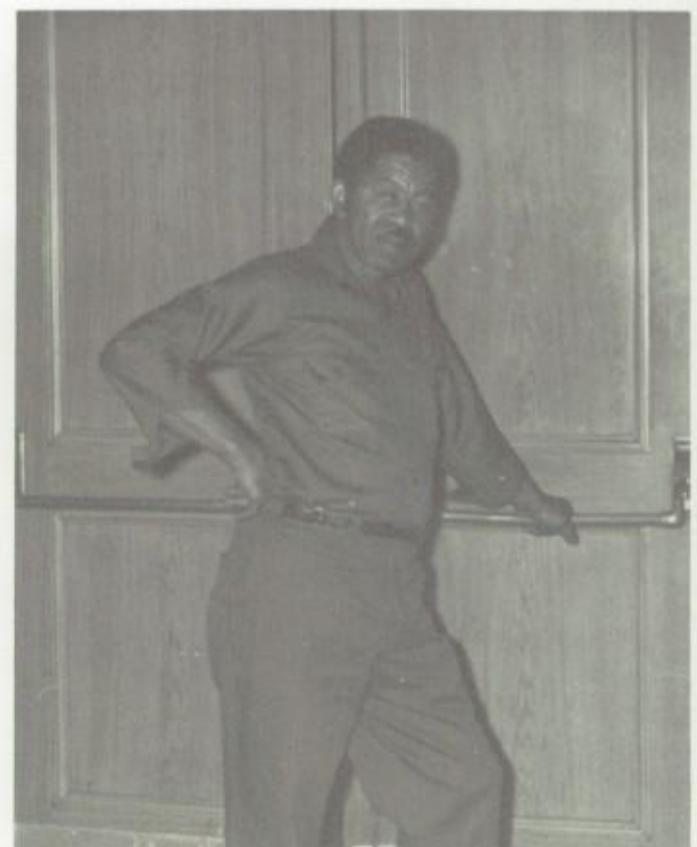


Health and Physical Education places rigid demands on students



The Health and Physical Education courses were supervised by Mr. Mike Rodriguez and Mr. Dave Durkin. These courses taught Freshmen and Sophomores a sense of fair play through physical maneuvers including indoor and field events. The students tested their skills in the area of basketball, volleyball and soccer. Through the combined efforts of the staff and the students, the HPE courses continues to produce men with strong bodies and with the practice of good sportsmanship.

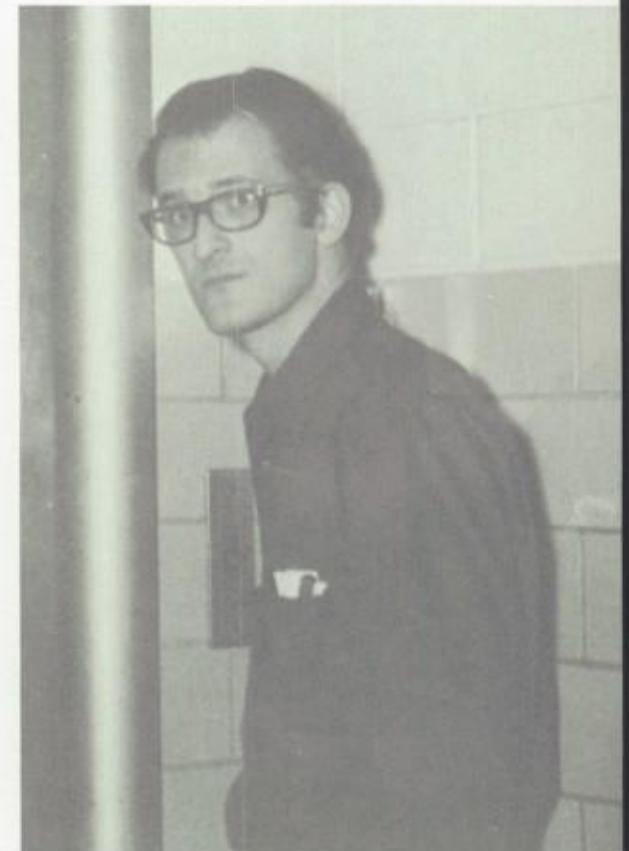
Responsible staffs keep school in top shape

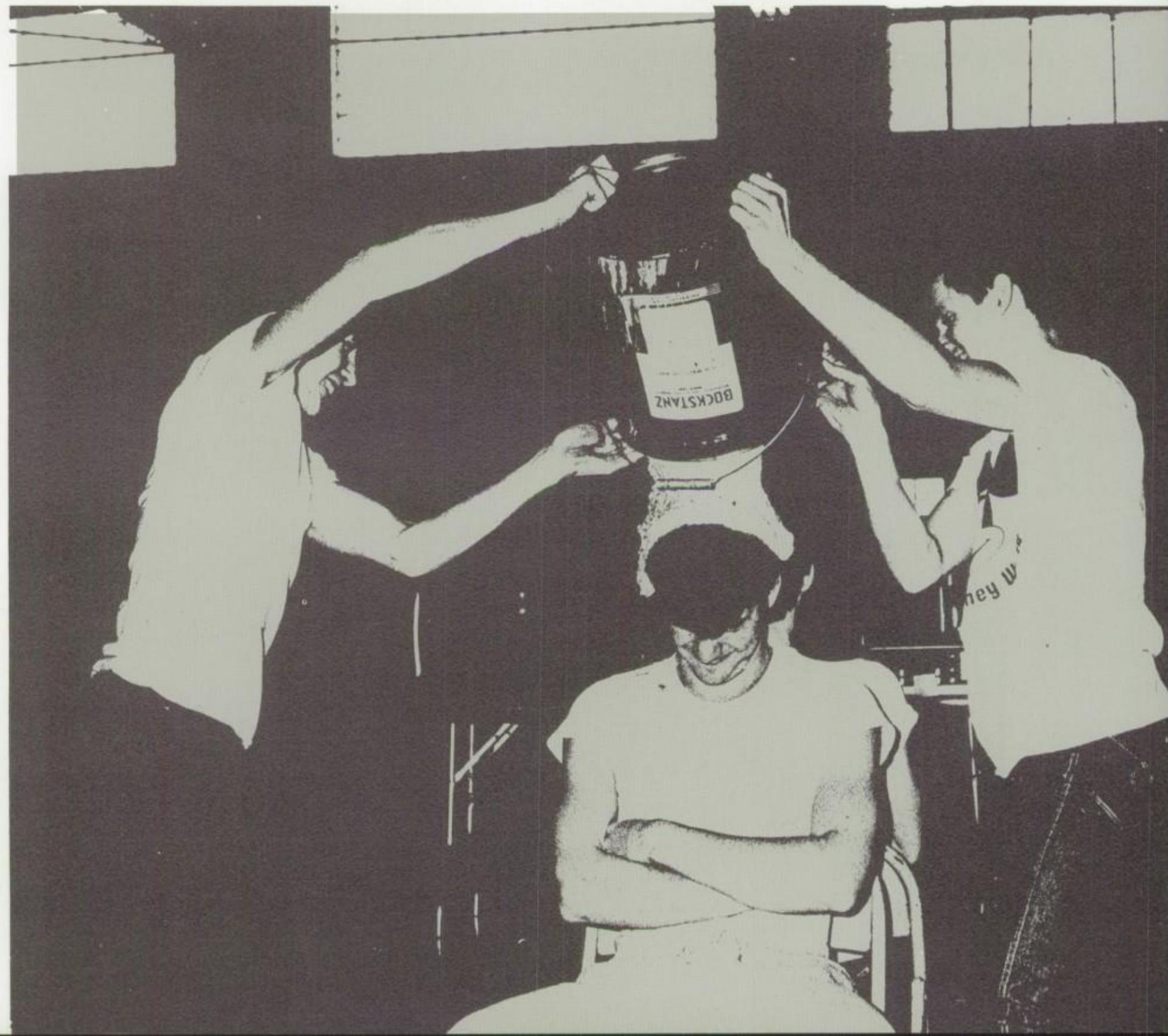


ABOVE: CC's kitchen crew: Mrs. Glaser, Mrs. Fryer, Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Crooks.
ACROSS THE BOTTOM: The maintenance staff consists of Mr. Nate Harper, Mrs. Rose Blackwell, Mr. Wendell Beaupied, and Mr. Bob Kotwicki.



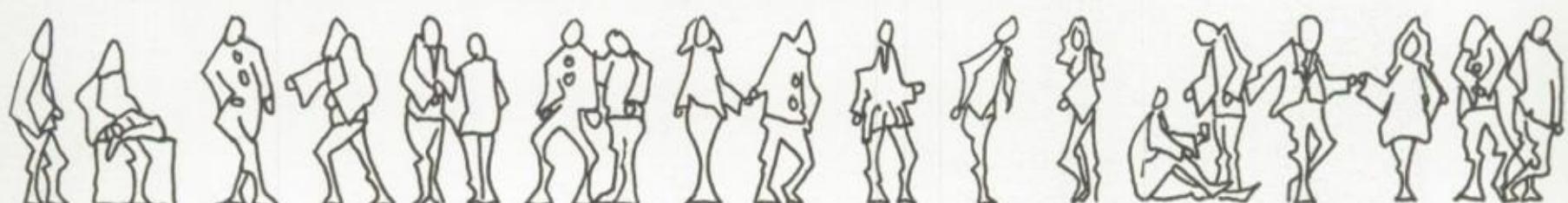
FAR LEFT: Mrs. Bales works hard at keeping the office well organized and efficient. LEFT: Mrs. Duffy is in charge of CC's resourceful library which has grown much in the past few years. ABOVE: Mrs. Cole and Mr. Elmer have the school's most difficult job: keeping up with supply and demand. RIGHT: "Roger, either my watch has stopped," explains Mrs. Colburn, school nurse, "or you have been dead for half an hour."





Student Life

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The 27th annual Boys' Bowl, although beset by some problems, proved to be another success. Some were skeptical about the turn out for this year's float building, but the big week started out with hammers and nails in the hands of many hard-working students. The competition ended Friday, October 29, when the floats were brought out from the garages and entered in the traditional Boys' Bowl Parade.

The first-place Senior float, was a giant mixer with the caption, "Rice Beater." The Freshmen float, which won second place, was named "Slay 'Em." "Rip Rice" was the Junior's theme, and the Sophomores built their "Fry Rice" float. In addition to class floats, some groups of CC students decorated their own cars. First place went to Senior Glen Gumley, whose car was decorated as a tugboat saying "CC Chugs Ahead."

The Boys' Bowl game was played at a new stadium this year, Keyworth Stadium in Hamtramck. The reason for the change was due to razing of the old U of D stadium. Some thought that the seating capacity of Keyworth would not be large enough, but the stadium handled all of the spectators.

CC had another new addition to list of Boys' Bowl activities, the first annual Boys' Bowl Homecoming Dance. The attendance at this new semi-formal was high, and the couples were entertained by music from "Ground Floor."

After a very rough, hard game, Boys' Bowl week ended as the Shamrocks bowed in a disappointing loss to the Brother Rice Warriors on Sunday.



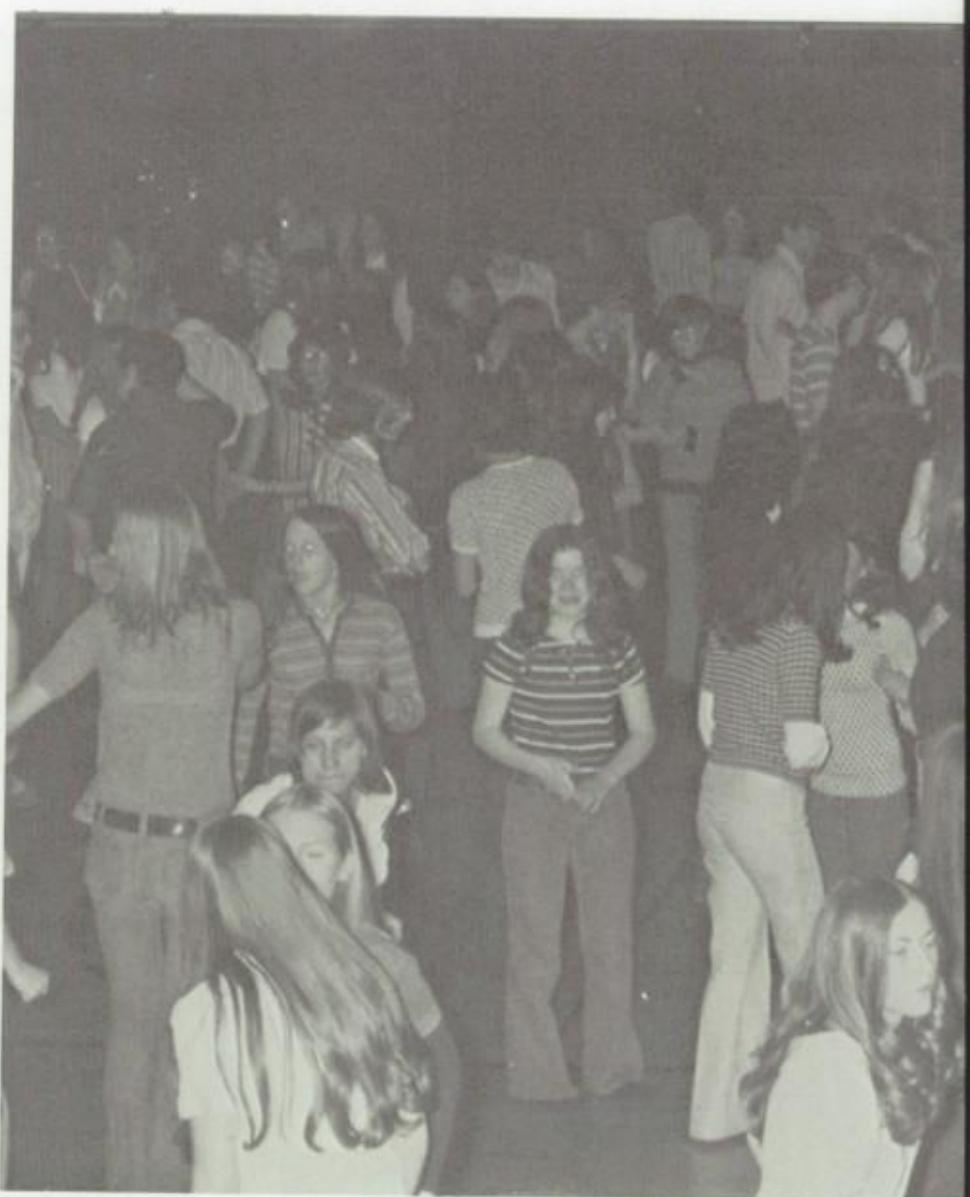


27th Boys' Bowl sparks deluge of activity



ABOVE LEFT: 1971 Boys' Bowl Queen, Jane Schmidt of Sacred Heart Academy, is seated by a Brother Rice escort during the parade at Keyworth Stadium. LEFT: The Senior's "Rice Beater," a giant mixer, captured first place in float competition. ABOVE: Glen Gumley's tug-boat leads the parade at halftime with a little help from his friends.

CC Sock Hops promote students' social life



ABOVE: Crawdad thrills the crowd with a superb performance.
ABOVE RIGHT: Crowd moves freely to the sounds provided by the various rock bands. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Not every Rumor is to be believed — but this one is for real. BELOW RIGHT: CC talent got its chance to show its professionalism as Black Maria, a band with four CC students proves to be a knockout at the last CC dance of the year.
BELOW: Crowd sits in the dark of the gym and listens as the band belts out another song.





Anyone who attended one of CC's superb sock-hops was in for the most fantastic one-night-stand type of entertainment available in the area. Such fine groups as Rumor and Silverhawk produced some of the best foot stompin' music ever to be heard in the halls of CC. The music played loud, and sent an electric charge through the crowd, and soon the spirit of dance seemed to capture everyone there. Even a few moms and dads who were there as chaperones were seen tapping their feet with the music. Colored lights provided dazzling optical effects on the bandstand as the groups generated sounds that would rock one right off their feet.

As everyone was gyrating to the jams kicked out by the Third Power upstairs in the gym, down in the cafeteria they were listening to Led Zeppelin and The Who, courtesy of WCCH Radio, and sipping Cokes. There was even a guest appearance by one of Detroit's top radio personalities, Pat St. John. Many thanks goes to Fr. Mizzi, the Student Council, the Dad's Club, and Pat Koss, whose combined efforts and hard work succeeded in bringing to Catholic Central such outstanding dances this year.

Cultural assemblies inform student body

As a result of the expansion of CC's National Honors Society, this year's series of cultural assemblies was able to present more enlightening and entertaining topics to the student body than what had been experienced in the past. Emphasizing quality, the four assemblies featured music, public speaking, women's rights, and opposition against abortion reform.

Mrs. Linda Harrington of Ladywood High School opened the series with a lecture on the feminist movement in modern society. Although not entirely sympathetic with her views, the student audience politely direct questions toward the speaker. The next assembly featured the Mercyaires, the choral group from Our Lady of Mercy High School. In the spring, Mr. Frank Garlicki offered Forensics and Public Speaking before the students. CC debaters and students from Northern and Aquinas high schools entertained the audience with comical and serious presentations. The series closed with a slide presentation and lecture by Judge William Ryan and Dr. Thomas James on the arguments against the upcoming abortion reform bill on the August, '72 primary ballot. A half-hour question period followed the exhibition by the two guests.

Fr. Joseph Mitrano, moderator of the NHS, hopes that the society will continue the assembly series next year and that it will be as successful as the interesting and informative series this year.



ABOVE: Mrs. Linda Harrington gave a lecture on the changing role of women in society. BELOW: This group from Detroit Northern displayed their talents in a presentation based on comic strip characters. BELOW LEFT: The Mercyaires gave one of the more entertaining musical performances of the year.





Oratoricals provide students with verbal outlet

On the first Tuesday in February, the Northwest Optimist Club sponsored its annual oratorical contest at CC to determine the best speakers of the school. The topic at each grade level was "Our Challenge — Involvement." Greg Taylor and George Martin were the winners in the senior division. Greg then competed in the Detroit area American Legion contest and took first place. This enabled him to compete in the State contest in Lansing, where he finished third.

Twenty-two students entered the junior contest. Mike DeFillipi took first place in the long competition, and Charles McGraw finished second. At the sophomore level Dennis Popiela and Rowland Anderson took the honors over ten other students. The winners at the freshmen level were Marty Peck and Dan Bernard.

The four sophomore and freshmen winners entered further competition in the Optimist contest in April. Dennis Popiela won the area contest and advanced to Schoolcraft Contest at Schoolcraft College. His victory there allowed Dennis to compete in the state contest at Niles in May.



ABOVE: Mike DeFillipi won the junior contest this year. TOP: The senior winners, George Martin and first place finisher Greg Taylor, stand with a representative of the Northwest Optimist Club.

Diamond Jim Party cashes in on full house



ABOVE: Jim Seaton looks on with envy at the others around him — the winners. TOP: Straight from the Mississippi riverboat days is "Smiling Jack" Dan Lane and his wonder wheel. RIGHT: Gamblers lay down their bets for the next roll of the dice.

For just one night the Diamond Jim Party brought a little of Las Vegas to Catholic Central. Offering a variety of ways in which one can either make or break a fortune in play money, the games of chance, like black jack and roulette, provided a worthy challenge for most of the "Big Spenders". For those who were just a bit more thrifty or lucky, they were able to turn in their winnings for prizes at the end of the night. Many thanks goes to Fr. Mizzi and the Student Council in association with the Dad's Club for making the Diamond Jim Party a success, and fun for all those in attendance.





Assemblies interpret rights of new adults

When the 1971 Age of Majority Act went into effect January 1, 1972, all 18 year olds in the state of Michigan received the privileges and responsibilities of their newly acquired adulthood. To prepare the Seniors of Catholic Central for these new responsibilities, Fr. Paul Donoher, with the aid of Mr. Dave Woodcock and the Diplomatic History class, organized a series of homeroom assemblies during the months of February and March. These assemblies were held twice a week and presented guest speakers in the fields of stock investing, life and auto insurance, realty and mortgaging, and civil and criminal law. Seniors listened to the discussions and asked any questions they had concerning their rights and obligations as adults. Encouraged by the satisfactory cooperation from students and the relative success of the program, Fr. Donoher hopes to set up another similar program or class for the future.



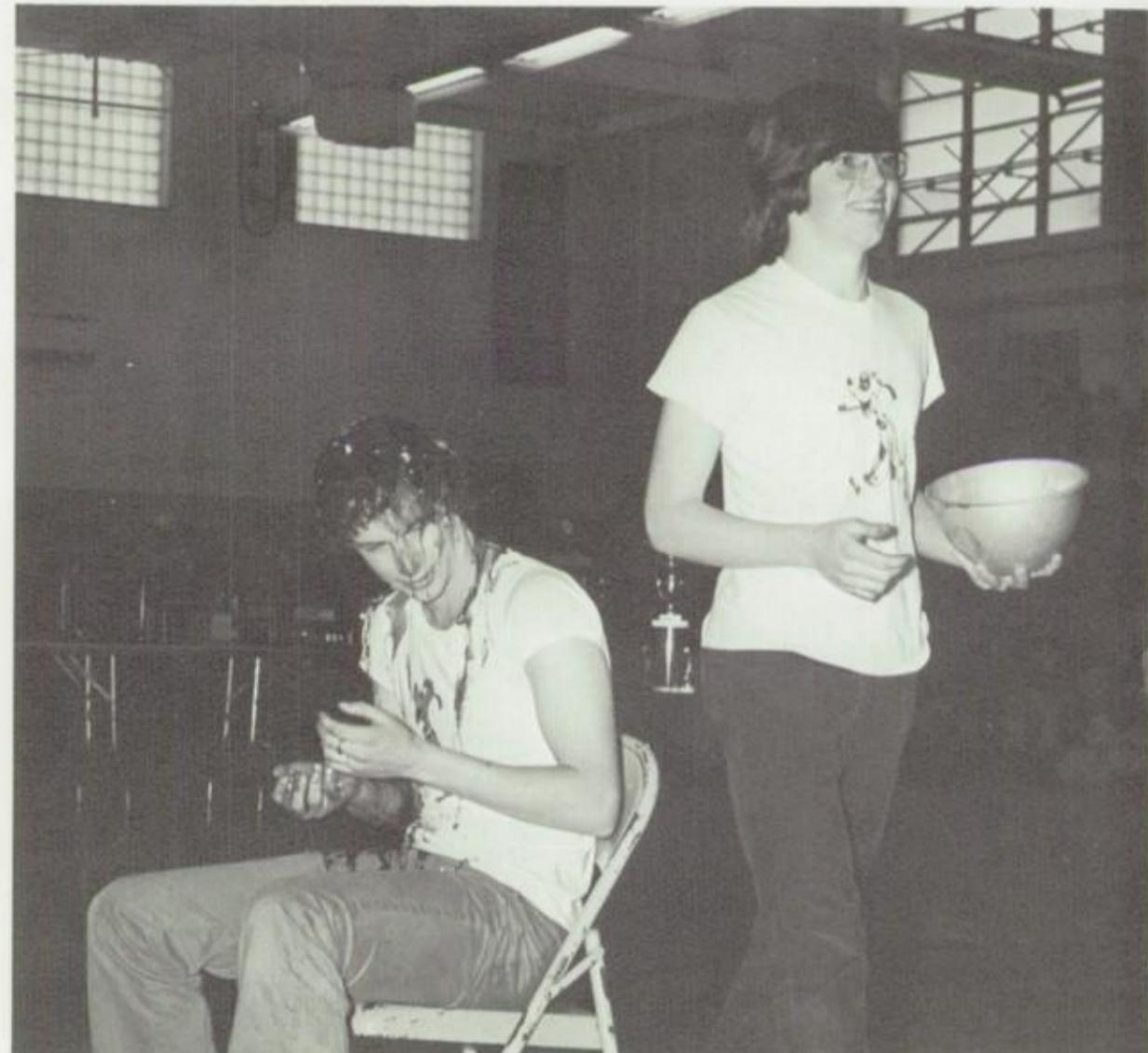
LEFT: Eric Humphries introduces Fr. Paul Donoher and Mr. John Goodard, guest speaker on automobile insurance. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Robert Tuomey, a life insurance salesman, explains to the Seniors purposes and responsibilities of life insurance companies.

The 1972 Drive ended ten days of frantic ticket selling with a total take of \$2,664.29 dollars, second only to the 1970 Drive, which brought in over eighty-three thousand dollars. All four classes combined their talents in salesmanship trying to make 1972 one of the best Drive years ever.

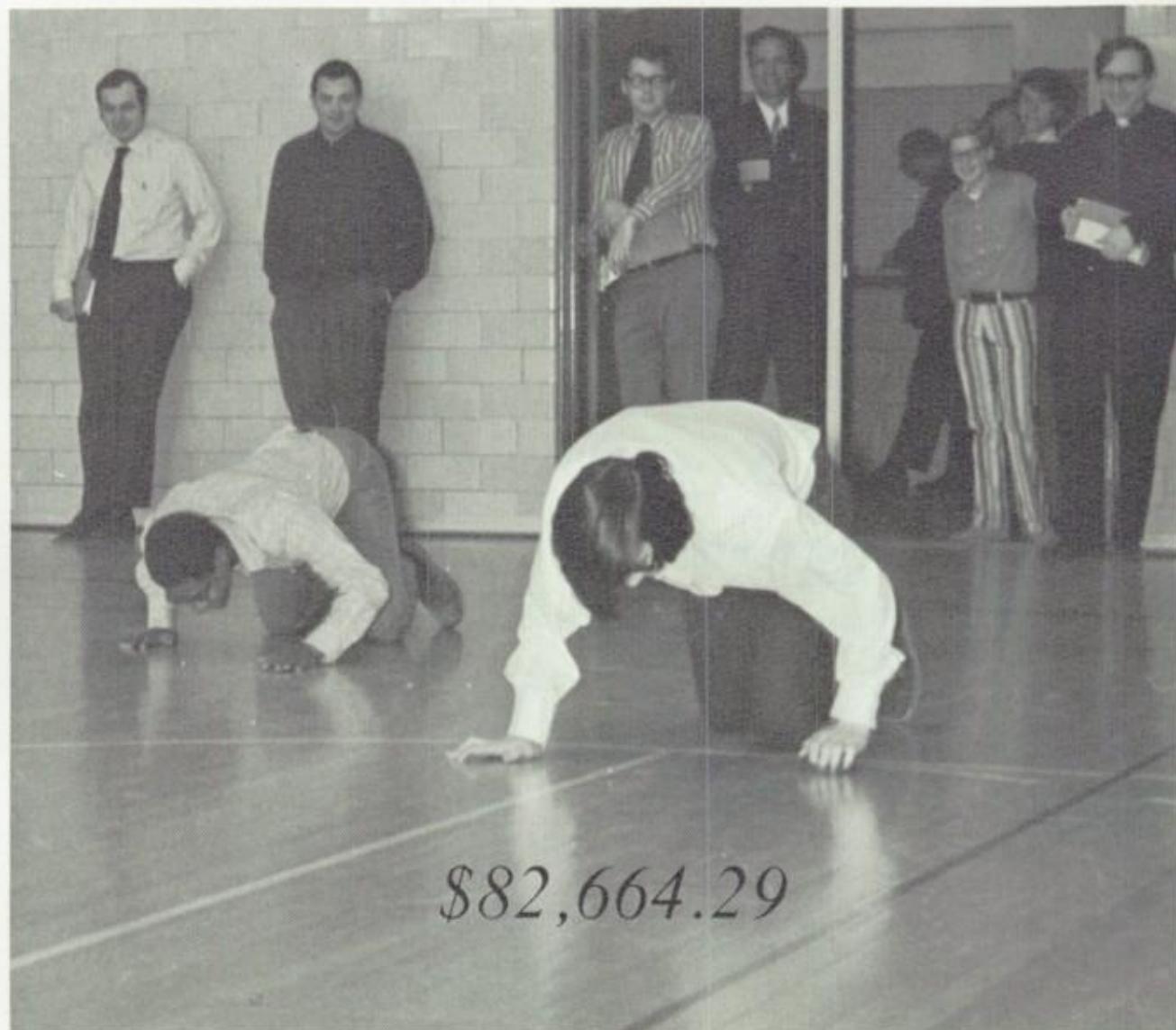
The theme for the Drive was the Wonderful World of Disney. The halls were decorated with colored lights and each class had a Disney character as its class emblem. The Seniors and Juniors were represented by Goofy and Pluto, respectively. The Sophs and Freshmen had Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse. A new type of decoration was tried this year. Each student brought in some type of T-shirt and the picture of their class emblem was silk-screened onto it.

As expected, the Freshmen came in first place for the Drive, bringing in 732.6% of their quota. Freshmen Ron Ilitch brought over five thousand dollars, now holding the first place position as the top salesman at Catholic Central. Other top sellers were August Baecker, Neal Felman, Jim Canham, and Pat Murad, who were all well over one thousand dollars.

Thanks goes to Fr. Mizzi, the coordinator of the drive, to MC's George Humphrey and Mike Bingen, and to the students in the Disney outfits.



Ticket Drive: One week of fun and profit

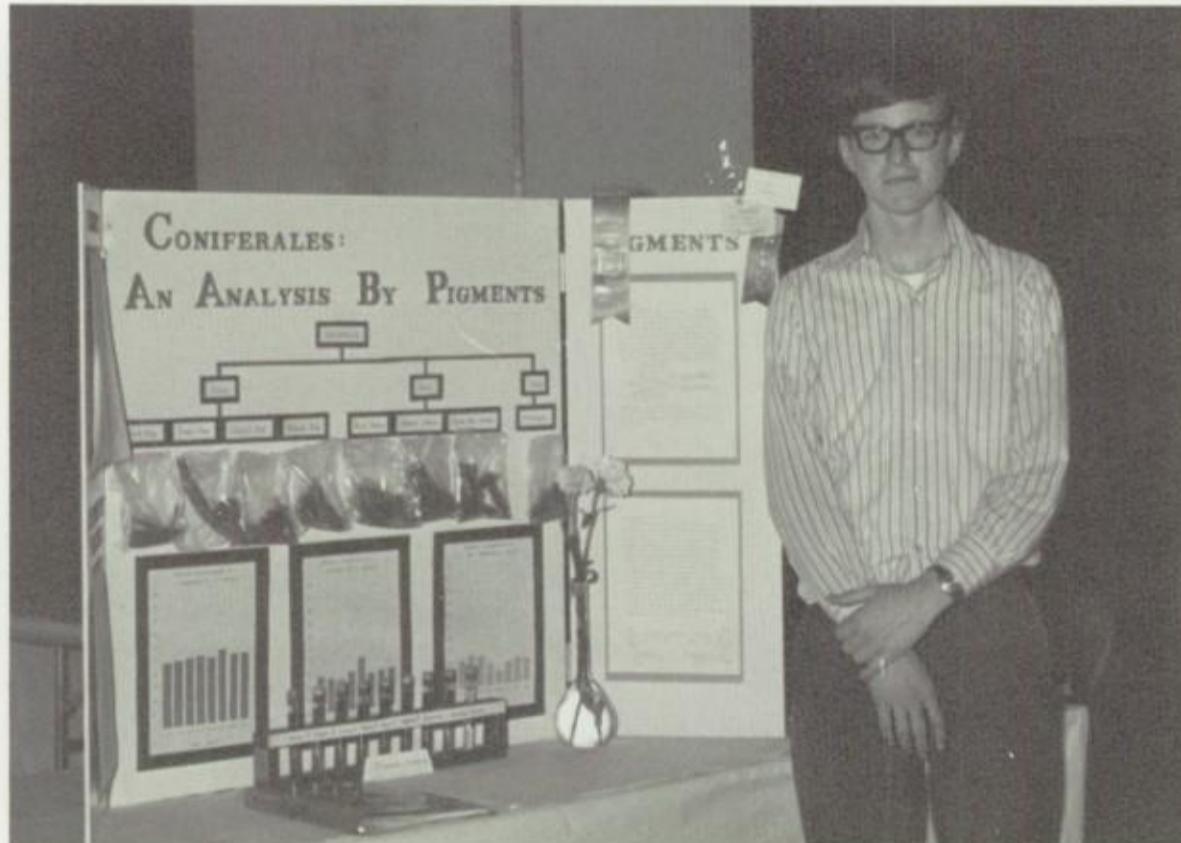


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ABOVE: Juniors Reg Tucker and Tim Sheehan do their part to help the Drive reach its mark. LEFT: Gerry Snyder and Earl Size volunteer Chris Parney's services for a Drive challenge. FAR LEFT: Mike Holt asks Chuck Vogel, "Who made the salad?" ABOVE LEFT: Mike Bingen tries to explain to Fr. Mizzi, "But Father, there is a duck and two dogs who want a word with you."

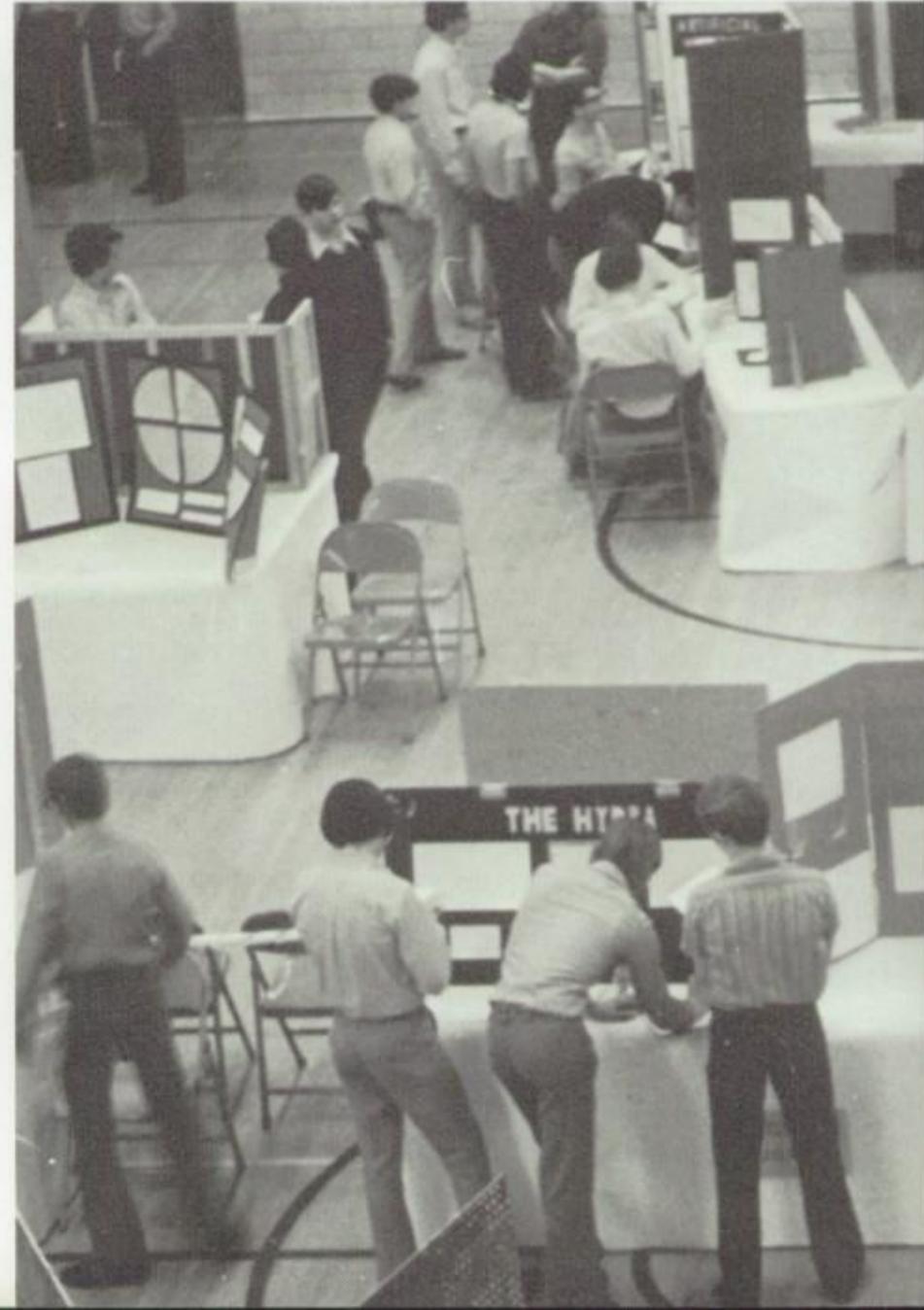


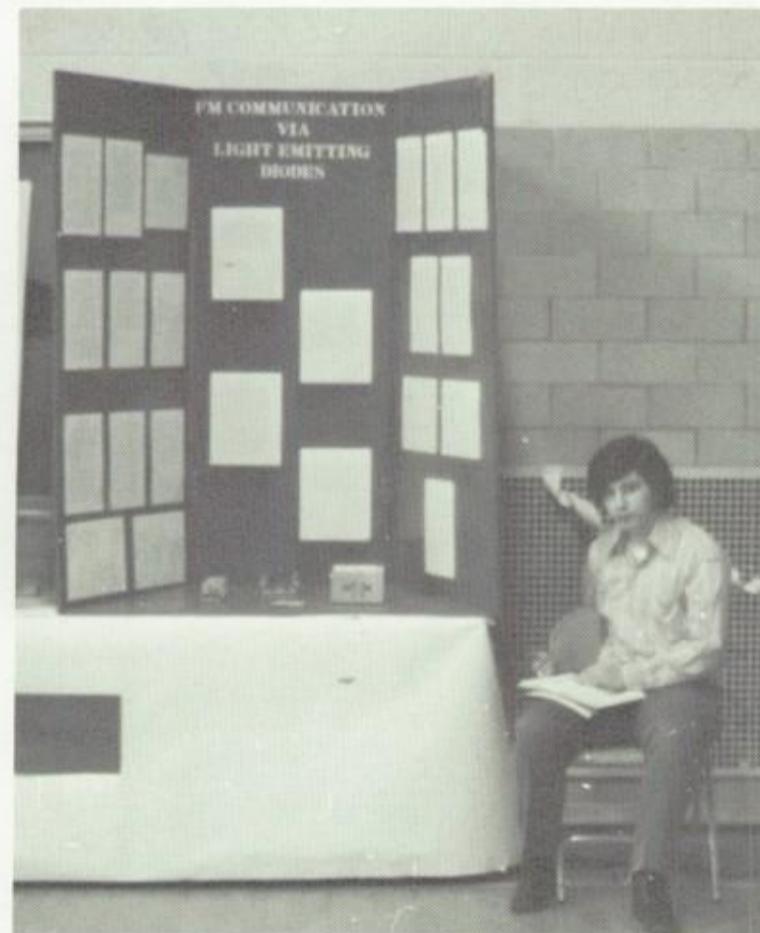
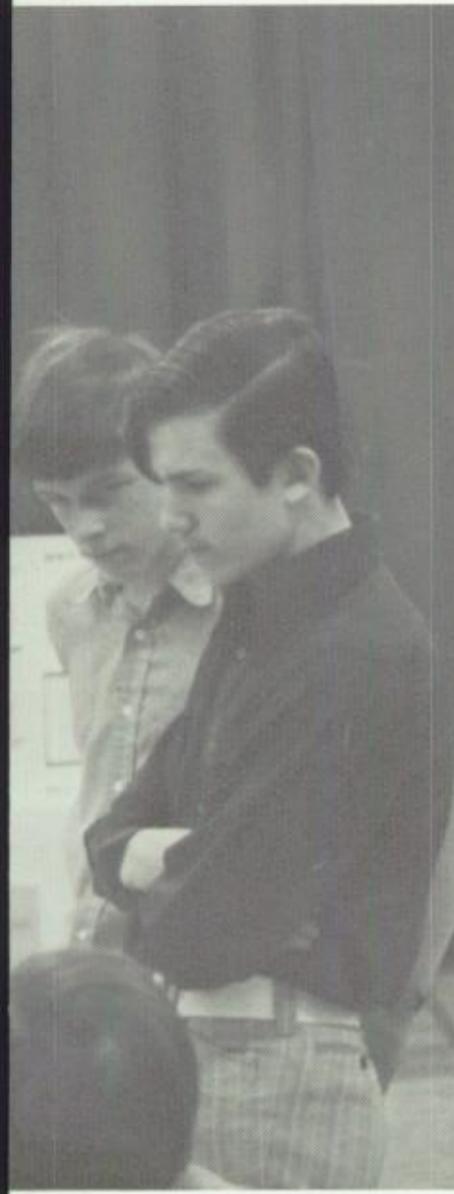
Students demonstrate their ingenuity at CC Science Fair



The CC Science Fair of 1972 carried on the basic and most characteristic element which has been a part of it's management by the Lumen Club ever since 1957 — Success. The Lumen Club combined projects, practical demonstrations, and movies into a well organized educative and entertaining experience for CC students and the entire Detroit area to enjoy. Tim Henry, this year's fair director, Jim Lhota the club president, Gary Harden the club vice-president, along with Fr. Klosterman and several other club members organized the event into one that could be appreciated by all. There were so many excellent projects that it was hard to single out the best. Many students had devoted enormous amounts of their time performing experiments, setting up demonstrations, decorating selecting and running movies, and organizing the fair on the whole.

Grand award winners of the fair were Paul Budde, Jim Lisius, and Gary Harden. For the first time, the majority of the judges were CC graduates still in college. The contribution from these "older" members of the CC family helped add a new dimension to this year's Science Fair.





LEFT: Students tour among the many different projects at the annual Science Fair. ABOVE LEFT: Paul Budde, this year's first place grand award winner. ABOVE CENTER: Although Dave Domaleski seems satisfied with the given explanation, Rick Ruffing looks doubtful. TOP: Jim Tedesco exclaims to the crowd gathering around him, "Hey, I think I'm getting Radio Free Hamtramck!" ABOVE: "What do you mean explain it? I thought someone was going to tell me what it means."

CC Art Fair: students expressing themselves



in their work



This year's art students, instructed by Mr. Tom Nesbitt, produced one of the best Art Fairs to come to CC in a long time. With work ranging from large paintings to petit ceramic pieces, the students worked hard to bring a wide variety of art to the visitors.

Ceramics, being a new form of art to the students, presented themselves in a distinguished manner. There were a number of chess sets and even light fixtures being displayed by the ceramic students.

The award for the best work in the show went to Jim Wauldrone's nine-foot long painting of a marshland scene. Jim was also awarded first place in the contest for best painting with his portrait of a rugged mountain set near a clear lake. Derrick Floyd received an award for his lighter fluid collage. In sculpting, Tom Zaliagiris received first place for his fish. Bill Dilworth was named best for his drawings.

LEFT: John Hasten and brother Jim look to see where everybody's going.
BELOW FAR LEFT: Mike Culver eyes culture? ABOVE FAR LEFT: "Say now," says Fr. Aquaro, "that will look real nice hanging on the side of the hamster cage." CENTER: "It wasn't hard to paint this one, just follow the numbers." ABOVE: Mike DeFillipi exclaims, "Would you believe I just bought ALL this?"

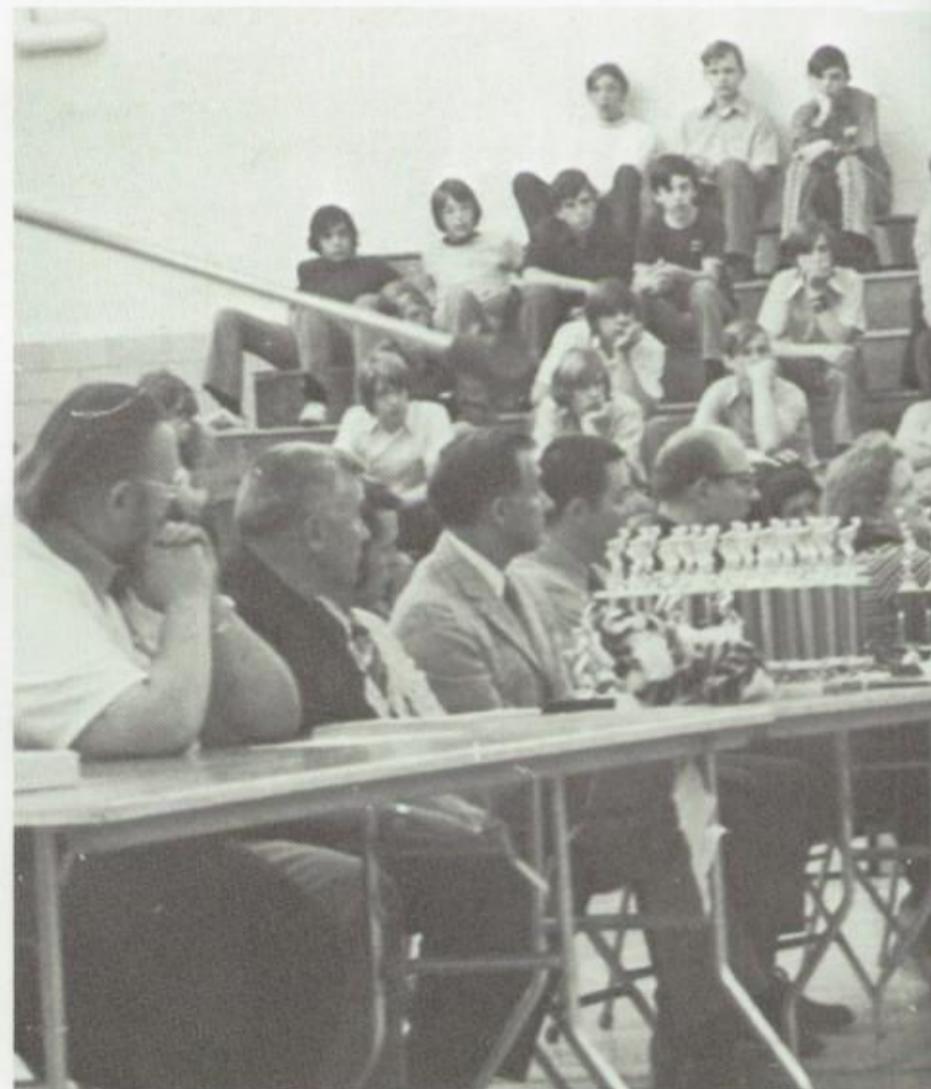
Assemblies honor students for their work

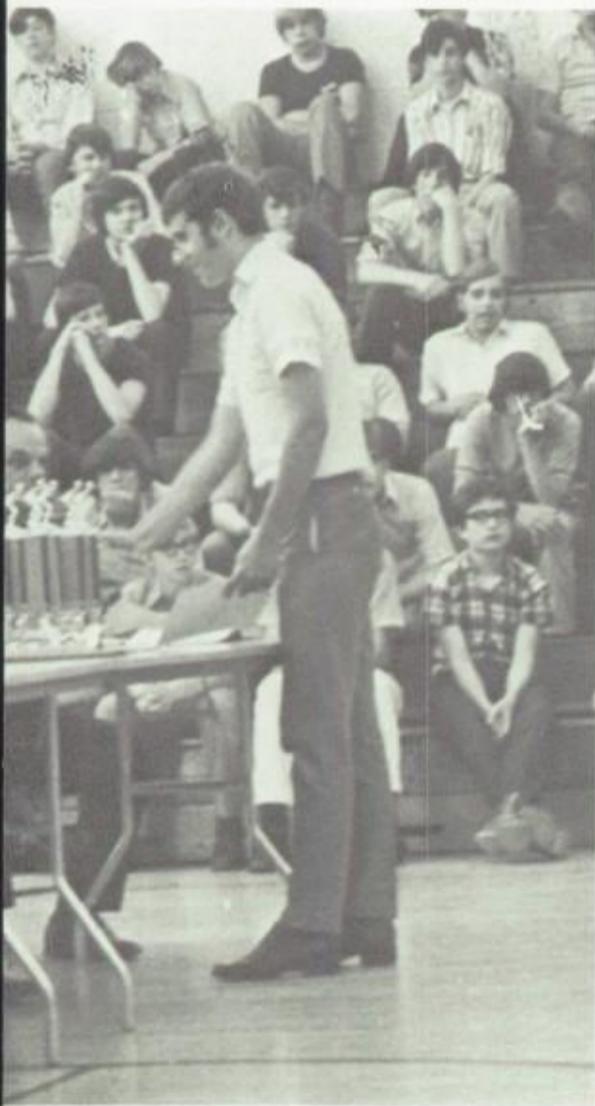


The two awards assemblies and the awards banquet were held in mid-May this year, as some 200 students were honored for their athletic and extra-curricular activities. At the non-athletic awards assembly, Mr. Robert Scheuermann, from CC's English department, lectured on the history and purposes of awards assemblies. Mr. Dennis Tymoczko, CC's athletic director, spoke on the importance of athletics in high school life at the following athletic awards assembly.

The awards banquet was held at Livonia's Roma Hall on May 23. Sports commentators Dave Diles and Van Patrick were guest speakers of the evening. One of the sadder moments of the banquet was the announcement that Fr. Austin Brown was retiring after many years of service, and that Fr. Paul Rybicki was leaving CC to become assistant pastor at St. Cecilia parish of Detroit, where he has already done much work in the Ceciliaville tutoring program.

Steve Rodriguez won the Fr. James Whelan Trophy as CC's all-around athlete and gentleman of the senior class. Steve has participated in football and baseball, and has received All-American honors for his excellence in wrestling. As Steve said, he "owes it all to Mom and Dad."





ABOVE: Banquet chairman Al Blaine introduces guest speakers Van Patrick and Dave Diles, Detroit-area and national sports commentators. LEFT: Swimming Co-captain John Bawol receives his letter certificate from Coach Yager at the awards assembly. TOP LEFT: Roma Hall in Livonia was filled to capacity on the evening of the awards banquet. TOP: Whelan award winner Steve Rodriguez is congratulated by members of his family.



ABOVE: George Humphry and Mark O'Donnell take time out from the main activities of the Prom to enjoy a quiet moment with their dates. TOP: Seniors congregate during a break in the music to converse among friends. FAR RIGHT: One Tim McCool is amazed at his partner's dancing abilities. RIGHT: Seeing the golden opportunity of Prom night, Fr. Acquaro drums up some potential business from Mark Champagne and his date.

Senior Prom sparkles with enchantment

The fifth day of May will remain a pleasant memory in the lives of the 1972 graduates, for it was on this day that the traditional night of wine and roses was held. It was at the Baypointe Country Club the Seniors gathered for one of their final highlights of their high school life. The night rolled on as the soft music swayed those present into moods of romantic beauty. As the evening ended, many couples quietly strolled the fairways and greens of the golf course before finally departing from this night of music and romance.



*Prom night — peaceful
atmosphere of happiness*





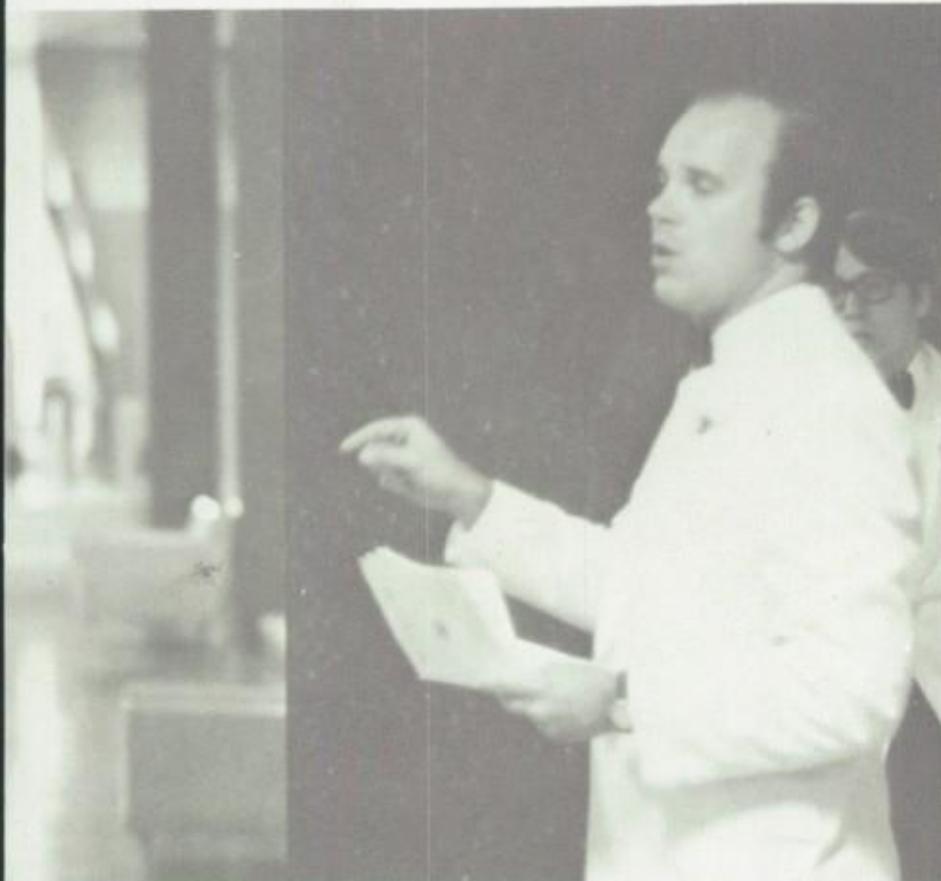
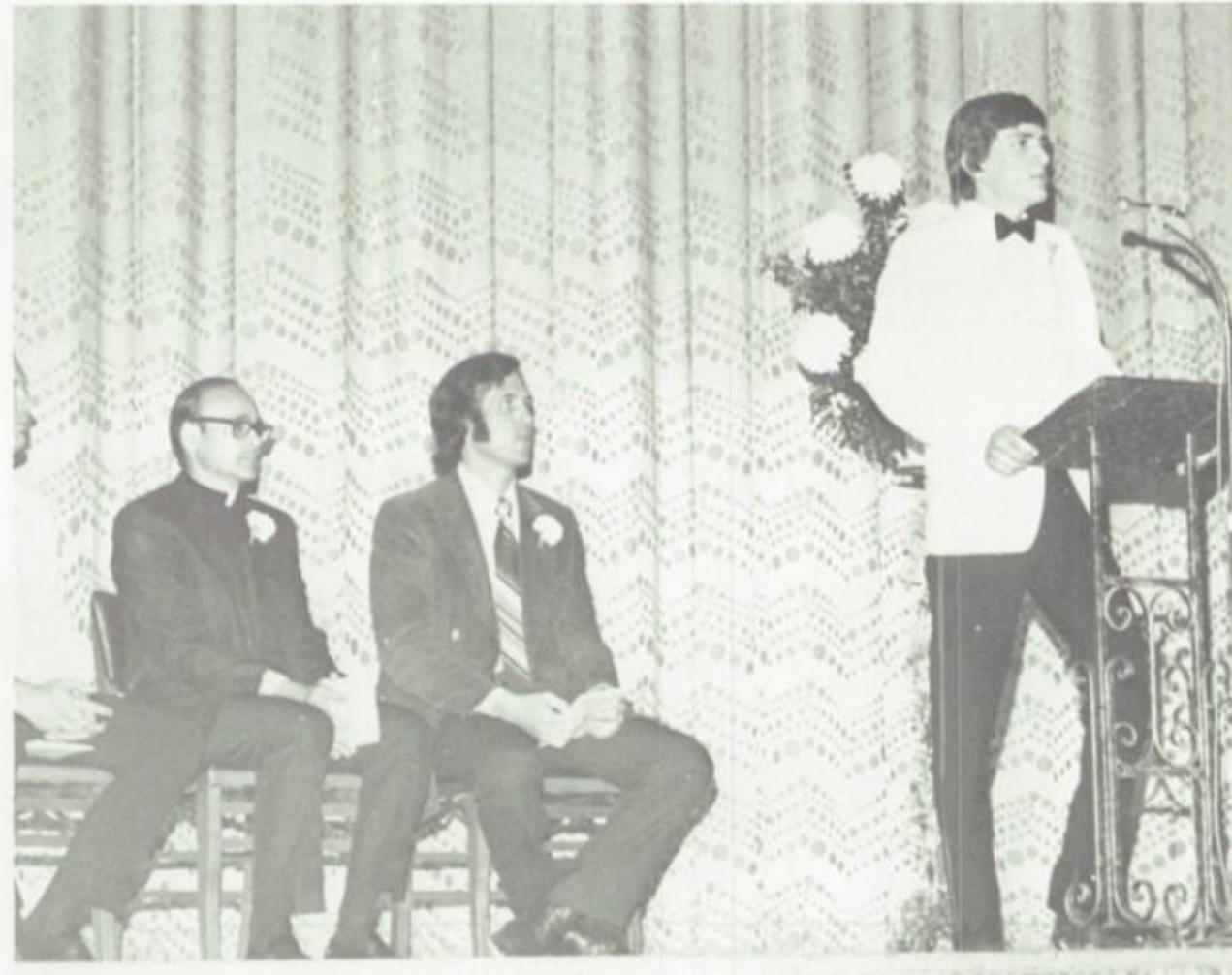
BELOW: Dan Maher and date are enthralled by the action on the dance floor. BELOW LEFT: Dan Visger and John Davis and dates dance to the music as the evening continues. LEFT: Those around Phil Shefferly are amused after Phil, while waiting patiently for dinner, decided to taste the remnants in the ash tray as appetizers. ABOVE: Jim Walega shows his partner the new steps he learned from Minnie Pearl's "Dance by Mail" dancing school.



There we were dressed in our white tuxedos, just talking about funny things as we waited to be called up to the auditorium. It was eight o'clock when we ascended to stars. It was one of those joyful events that everybody has during his lifetime. We listened to Fr. Elmer, George Martin the salutatorian, Greg Martin the valedictorian of the class and guest speaker Dr. Colburn. We received our diplomas and for some of us Gabriel Richard trophies. The ceremonies passed by quickly, then all of a sudden, the lights dimmed and the stage curtains parted. We all stood up and sang "Mary Alma Mater" for the last time as a group. Now it was all over. Four years completed. We had succeeded in reaching our goal. In the lobby we congratulated one another and spoke of future meetings. It was a short graduation but later in the silent moments that followed while going home, the realization of what happened hit us: it was a happy occasion for the parting of friends.

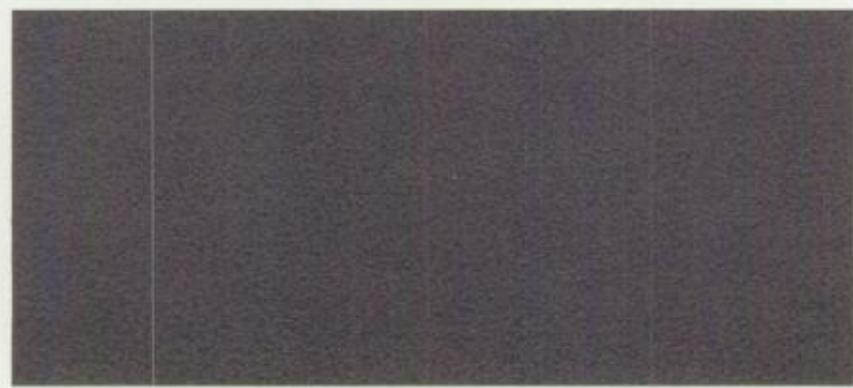
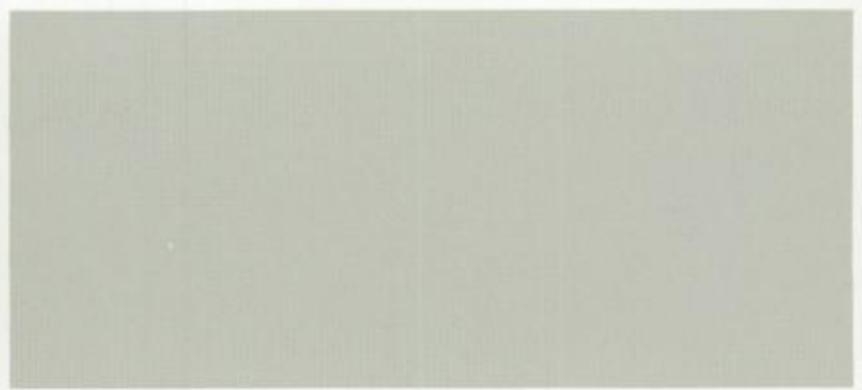
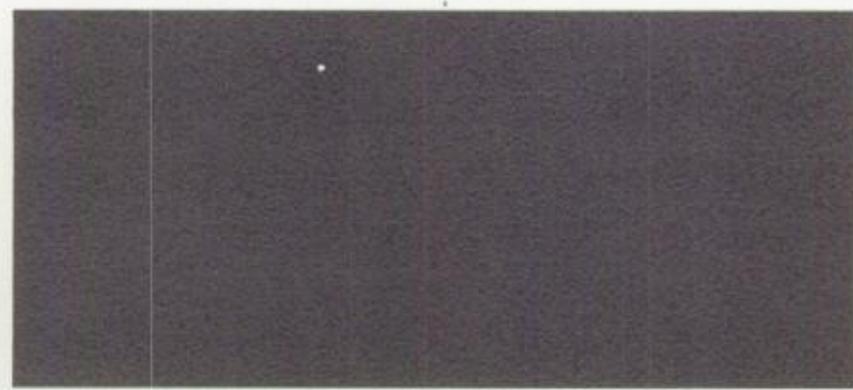


Graduation brings back memories of four celebrated years at CC

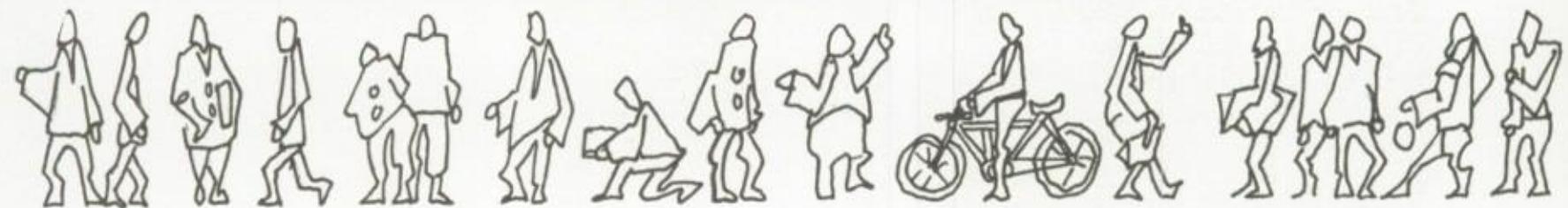


LEFT: "1, 2, 3, 4, — ah skip it," says Mr. Tymoczko, "there's plenty of extra diplomas lying around." FAR LEFT: Guest speaker Dr. Colburn pointed out in his speech that it is the seniors who will mold the future. ABOVE LEFT: Ron Biesczad is congratulated by Fr. Elmer on receiving his diploma. ABOVE: Valedictorian Greg Taylor reminds seniors of their past four years at CC.





Activities



RIGHT: Bandsmen swing into action under the waving baton of Mr. William B. Watts. **BELOW RIGHT:** The 67 members of the marching band line up at Benedictine Field after their usual honor-winning performance. **BELOW:** Half-time vibrates with the sound of the featured Shamrock percussion section.





Throughout the fall the Marching Band coupled together discipline and long hours of hard work to complete another very successful season. The band performed at several football games and at the annual District 12 Marching Band Festival. Lead by Director William Watts and Drum Major Richard Hayward, the band took First Division honors as they performed a show dedicated to the late Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong. Other performances during the season included a tribute to CC's three new coaches and a drill show exhibiting difficult marching manuevers.

One of the highlights of the season was also a first for the band. At the Shrine football game the band was lead by a majorette, Livonia Stevenson's state champion baton twirler Miss Leslie Farris.

Through its unique style and dazzling presentations, the Marching Band displayed talents which even the large college bands can envy.

Music Men march to the tune of success



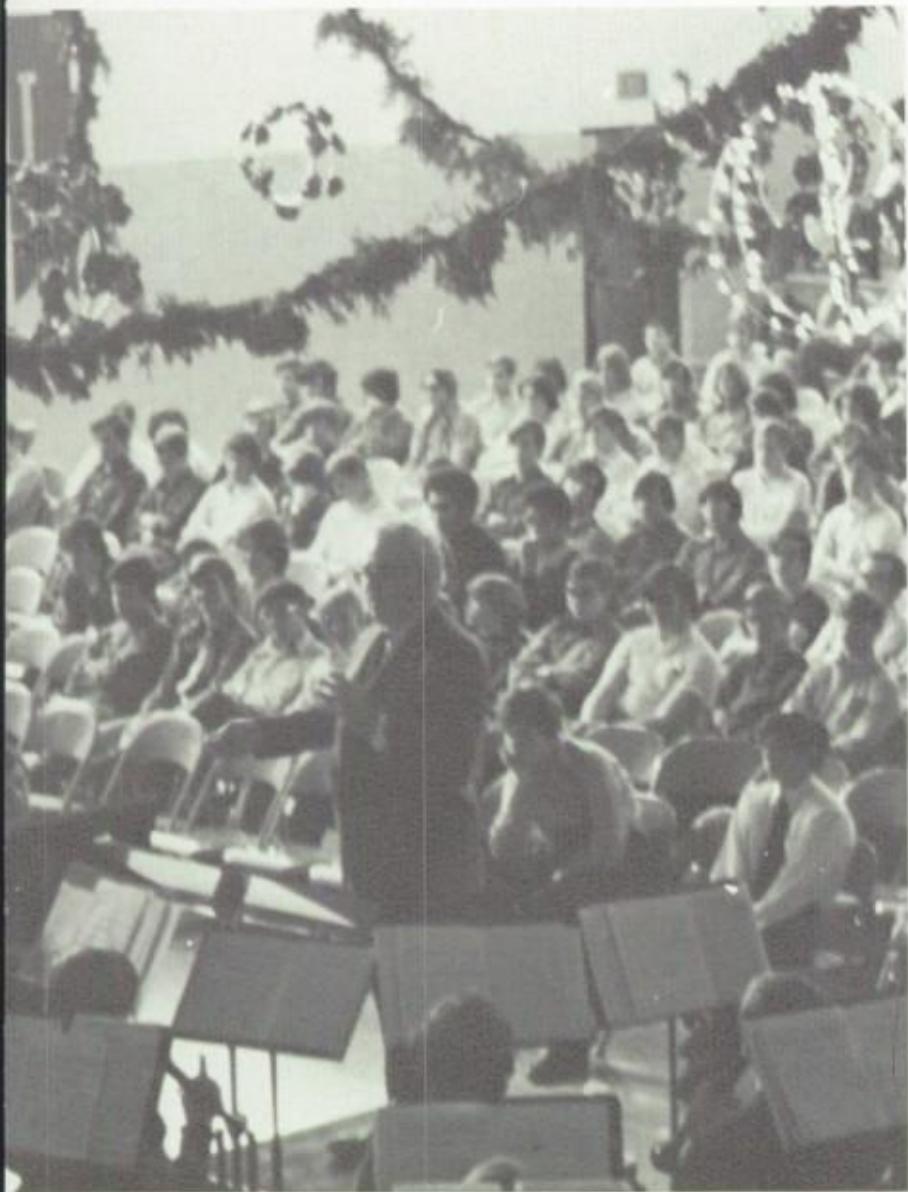
CC Concert Band hits high note in seasonal competition



LEFT: Glistening, polished instruments adds to the delight of the Catholic Central Band performances. ABOVE: Mr. Watts takes the band on a musical sleigh ride during the Christmas Concert.



BAND COUNCIL: Dave Sweet (Treasurer), Charlie Rasko (Jr. Rep.), Daniel Lane (President), Mark Tetrault (Secretary), Mark Gray (Vice-president), Roger Johnson (Soph. Rep.).



The 1971-72 concert band turned in a season of excellent music to delight its many audiences. The first venture of the year was the annual Christmas Concert. The band put forth an outstanding performance under the theme of Peace On Earth. Then all thoughts were directed to the district solo and ensemble festival. At the festival, C.C. bandmen received a total of nineteen first division solos, and nine first division ensembles. Next on the agenda was the District Band Orchestra Festival. Having received first division ratings at the state festival for the past four years in Class A competition, the band decided to compete in the tougher Class AA bracket. The competition was in fact much harder, but the band was awarded a very respectable second division rating. Three weeks later, over one-half of the bandmen took eight first division solos and five first division ensembles. The grand finale of the year was the Spring Concert held at Mercy High auditorium, for the first time. If you drop by school sometime during the summer you may hear strains from Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever" coming from the bandroom because C.C. has been invited to attend the ASBDA's summer convention this August. The band hopes to do as well in this event as they have throughout the entire season.

FLUTES	CLARINETS	SAXES	F HORNS	CORNETS	TROMBONES	PERCUSSION
M. Bender	M. Gray	J. Haskins	D. Anderson	J. Clinton	R. Bartowiak	K. Clark
T. Krzesowik	M. Haskins	A. Kropacek	- J. Harte	T. Diponio	W. Cody	P. Coffey
J. Smokovitz	M. MacDonald	B. Melampy	M. Hissong	T. Hay	W. Hogue	E. Digirolamo
OBOES	T. McCool	J. Regan	M. Locker	R. Johnson	M. Scheurmann	M. Hathaway
D. Hurley	S. Scalici		R. Woolfenden	J. Merlo	R. Tucker	L. LaMarre
J. Kelly	P. Schrier			C. Rasko	J. Turner	D. Lane
BARITONES	J. Waskiewicz	BASS REEDS	BASSES	K. Rice	E. Zarb	D. Steele
H. Christiansen	J. Walega	L. Cronin	K. Kostere	D. Sweet		
T. Moreau	B. Watson	R. Doan	T. Neubecker			
F. Pellerito		R. Hayward	M. Nido			
		T. Vincent	M. Tetreault			

RIGHT: Glee Club follows the waving hand of Fr. Dohner, while performing at the Spring Concert. FAR RIGHT: Fr. Paul Dohner blends the 46 voices of the Glee Club to make the distinct that is truly that of CC. BELOW RIGHT: Fr. Dohner encourages the audience to sing along with the popular George M. Cohan medley the club featured this year.



One philosophy of glee club director Fr. Paul Dohner is that "A singer cannot delight people with his singing, unless he himself delights to sing." The reason the CC glee club is known around the state for its excellence is that all fifty-five members enjoy singing. Throughout the year the Glee Club made 15 appearances in the Detroit area including a guest appearance at the Rosary Spring Concert. The club also sang for the student body at several masses and on other occasions, such as the Christmas Concert.

The glee club showed its versatility by introducing a "barber shop octet" featuring seniors Kevin Murphy, Dave Roszkowski, Chris Dahl, Tony Guiffre, Brian Lemon, Kevin McGraw, Gerry Lisjak, Dan Skratek and junior Bob Laverne. Fr. Paul Dohner said of Ron Sawyer, "the best president we've ever had." This year the glee club added sweaters to its attire, for use for singing at school activities. Directors Frs. Paul and Ned Dohner must be given the credit for the club's great success as they have devoted all of their spare time to make it the top-notch glee club that it is.

Glee Club offers its



GLEE CLUB; FRONT ROW: Fr. Paul Dohner (director), Pat Bencher, Brian Lemon, John Foley, Chris Dine, George Nehasil. SECOND ROW: Gerry Durfee, Chris Dahl, Pat Vincent, Perry Morro, Chris Leger. THIRD ROW: Frank Krupansky, Ron Ruffing, Rick Roosen, Dan Stienmetz, Dennis Kramer.





best at Christmas and Spring concerts



GLEE CLUB OFFICERS; FRONT ROW: John Zadnick (accompanist), Ron Sawyer (president), Dan McNamara (treasurer). BACK ROW: Kevin Murphy (vice-president), John Locker (librarian), Pat Koss (Jr. representative), Tim Cooney (Soph. representative).



GLEE CLUB; FRONT ROW: Tim Cooney, Bill Gadwell, Mark Anderson, Keith Moir. SECOND ROW: Pat Koss, Rick O'Brien, Kevin Murphy, Kevin Kirchner, Gerry Zlotucha, Dan Salk. THIRD ROW: Dan Skratek, Greg Giradot, Dan McNamara, Paul Garbaty, Tim Mullahy. BACK ROW: Greg Plagens, Ron Sawyer, Larry Ronewicz, Bob Laverne, Tom Heller, Mark Scheibelhut, Jim McHenry.



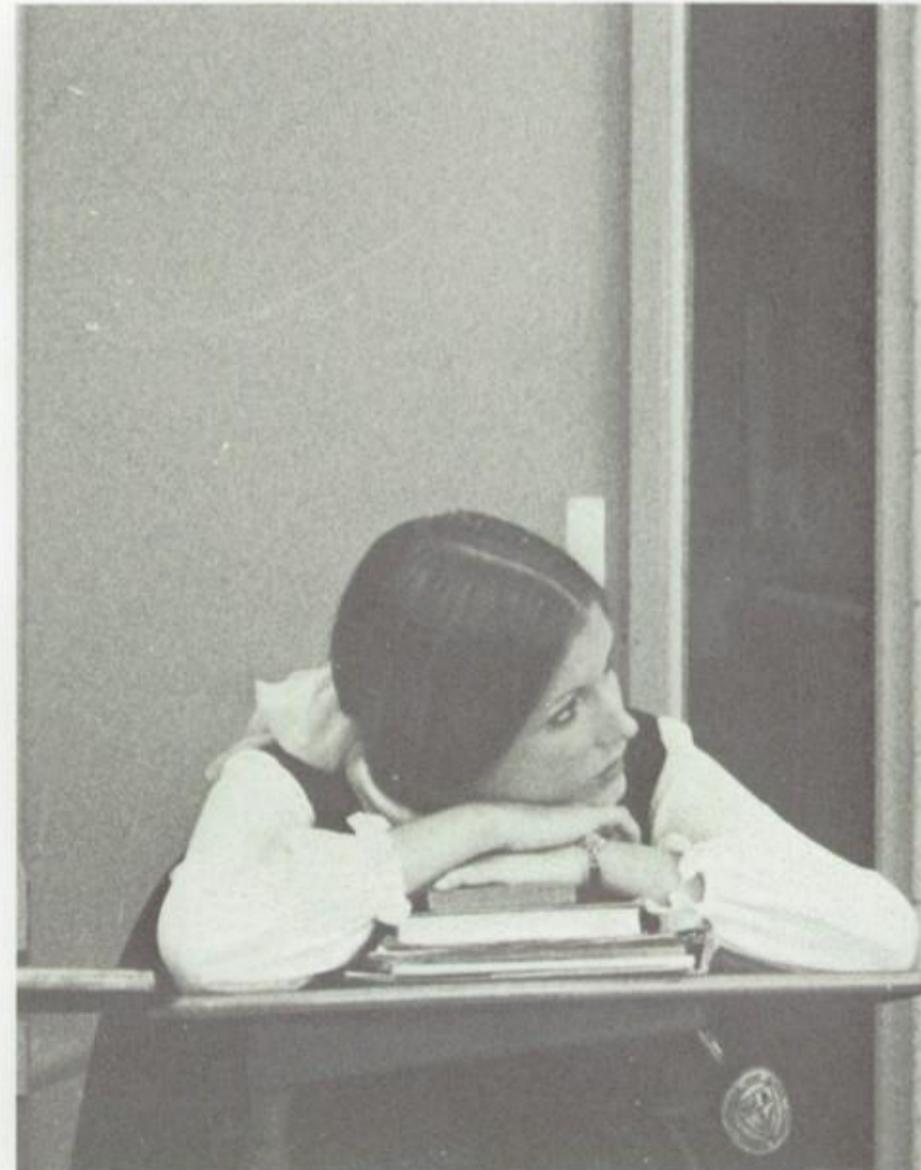
ABOVE: STUDENT COUNCIL: Phil Shefferly (Pres.), Rick O'Brien (Tres.), Craig Swoish (Sec.), George Humphry (Vice Pres.), Fr. Frank Mizzi (Moderator). RIGHT: Phil Shefferly and Mike Chapman get the walls ready for the annual Drive festivities. BELOW: George Humphry converses with a Ladywood representative during the two day exchange programm.

The Student Council started the school year with high goals. Headed by Phil Shefferly and George Humphry, the council's main projects were to unite the student body and to try to improve situations in school. Some conditions included student-faculty relations, open campus and a student exchange programm with other schools.

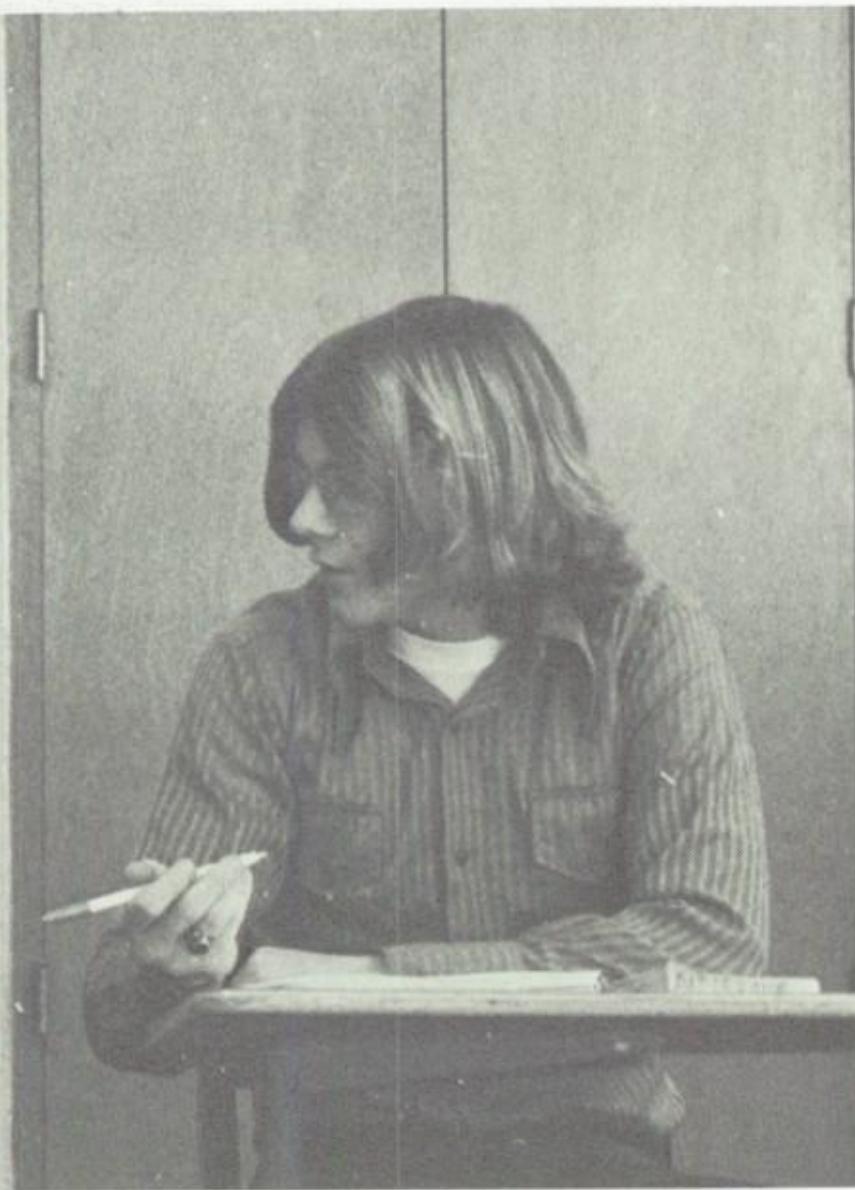
Things looked good at the beginning of the year, as many students helped out in many activities. An Open Campus Committee was formed by the Seniors, and twelve students participated in the first exchange program with twelve Ladywood students.

Near the end of the first semester however, student participation began to dwindle. The Open Campus Committee became frustrated when proposal and proposal went down to defeat. The council fell under some criticism, and distrust and apathy grew among the students. Without the support of some dedicated Seniors and faculty members, the council would have been doomed to failure.

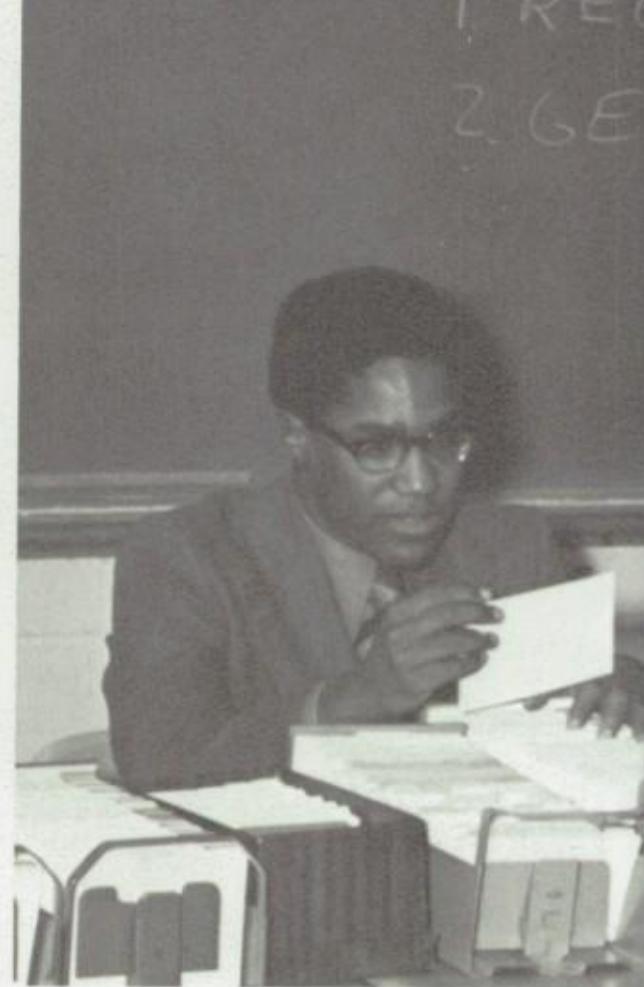
Persistence paid off when Keith Kolodziej's Open Campus proposal was passed in part. The Seniors now had a smoking lounge and were free to go where they wanted during their lunch period. This accomplishment kept most students content for the remainder of the school year.



Student Council succeeds in ventures



BOOSTER CLUB: BOTTOM ROW: Keith O'Neill, Phil Shefferly, Nick Oiannou, Gary Gelnak. SECOND ROW: Claud Young, Terry Miglio, George Humphry. THIRD ROW: Jim Waldron, Tony McDonnell. TOP: Dave Szabla.



DEBATERS; SENIORS AND JUNIORS;
FRONT ROW: Bill Myskier, Greg Taylor,
John Sauter, Richard Leo, George Martin,

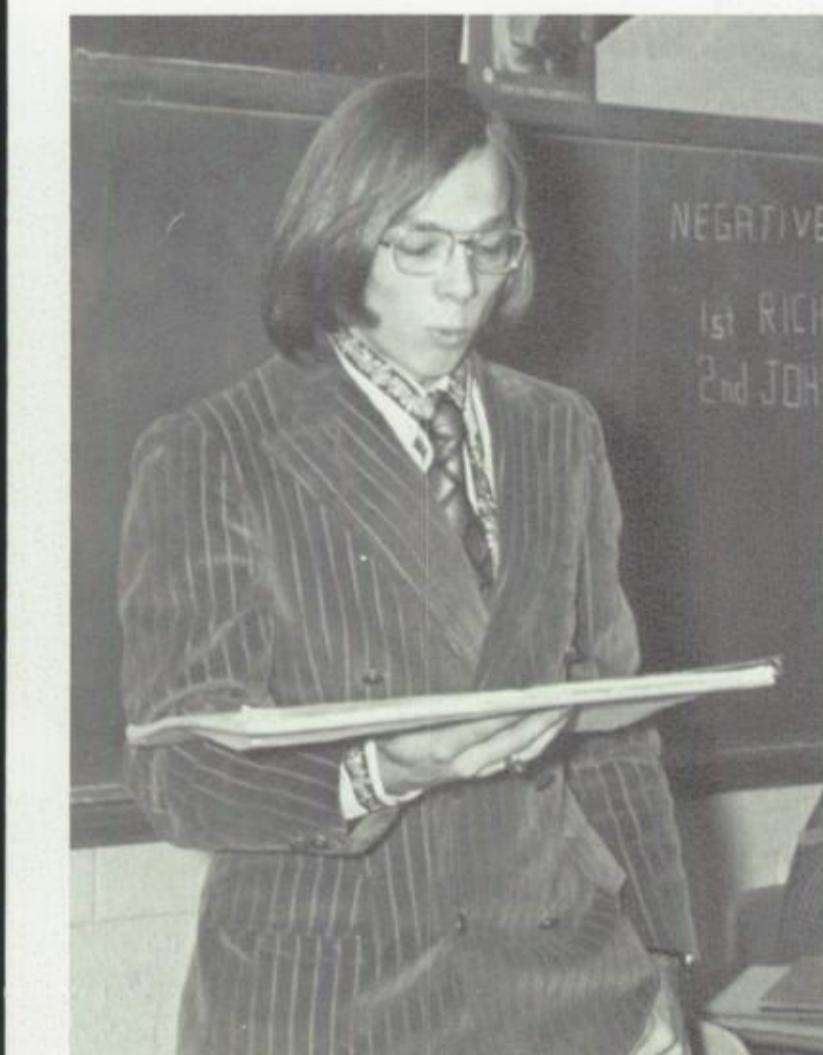
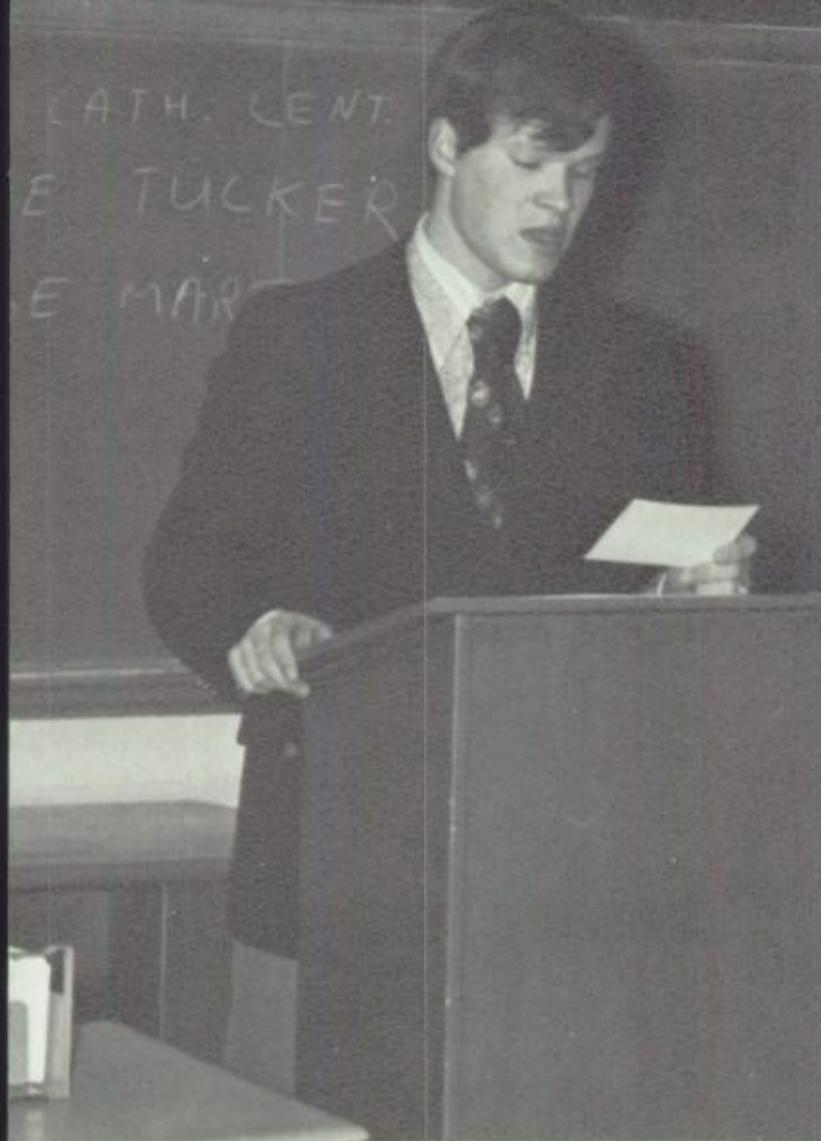
Jim Lhota, Paul Kullen. BACK ROW: Reg-
gie Tucker, Mike DeFillipi, Paul Budde,
Mike Scheuermann.



DEBATERS; SOPHOMORES AND
FRESHMEN; FRONT ROW: Dave Mc-
Call, Rick O'Brien, Ray McVeigh, Dave Bas-
sett, Rowland Anderson, Dennis Popiela.

BACK ROW: Jim Curran, Pat Lamb, Gary
May, Ken Rice, Bill Mullaly, Dan McCarthy,
Thomas Kowalski, Dave Rust, Dan Bernard.





ABOVE: "This is quite an interesting story I have here." LEFT: Richard Leo pours forth his talents during a crucial debate at CC. TOP LEFT: "This, gentlemen, is the finger that shall rule the world." TOP: George Martin delivers his evidence as Reggie Tucker fishes some support from the files. TOP RIGHT: Those long hours of hard work and practice really paid off this year, as these four would agree.

CC Debaters travel to National Catholics



With a returning squad of eighteen varsity debaters, the CC debate team, spearheaded by captains John Sauter and Richard Leo, developed into a debating power recognized throughout the state.

Returning from summer debating institutes from all over the country, the debaters put in long hours building evidence files and constructing cases in preparation of the season. Competing in seven different leagues, the CC debaters matched their talents against the toughest teams in the state. In both the Metro and the Southern Michigan leagues, CC finished in third place in varsity competition, while the junior varsity took second place honors.

Two statewide tournaments climaxed the league competition. The varsity team finished fourth in the Varsity Grand Tournament, and the novices were finalists in their respective tourney.

CC found much success in the Detroit Catholic Forensics League, as varsity debaters George Martin, Reggie Tucker, Richard Leo and John Sauter earned the second place trophy after league competition. In the Grand Tournament these four debaters won all four speaker awards as the Leo and Sauter combination took first place with the Martin and Tucker team finishing third. These two teams then qualified for the National Catholic Tournament in Pittsburgh during the May 13 weekend.

Oratorical talents expressed in foreniscs



ABOVE: Greg Taylor delivers his oratory, "The Creation," before the student body. RIGHT: George Martin received honors for his serious interpretation of Arthur Miller's THE CRUCIBLE.



FORENSICS TEAM; FRONT ROW: Kevin Murphy, Greg Taylor, Jim Lhota, Rick Wyant. BACK ROW: Ray McVeigh, Rowland Anderson, Rick O'Brien, Paul Budde, George Martin.

Forensics is, like debating, another form of public speaking which allows great imagination and talented exhibitions on the part of the participant. Forensic categories include serious reading interpretations, oratory, radio news, extemporaneous speaking, and other forms of oration. Competition in forensics is organized by the Detroit Catholic Forensics League.

CC participated in the DCFL this year, and several individuals met success. Greg Taylor, captain of the forensics team, received honors in Oratory. Don Krispen in children's stories, Kevin Murphy in Radio News, George Martin in serious interpretation, and Rowland Anderson, also in Radio News won several of the DCFL competition in their categories.

Ray McVeigh and Paul Budde placed in extemporaneous speaking in the Grand Tournament and qualified for the National Catholics. But due to unforeseen circumstances, they did not compete in the tournament at Pittsburgh.

NHS rebuilds services and traditions



NHS member Peter Dabos joins the Mercy Strings at an assembly.

The National Honor Society was fairly successful in its efforts to rebuild itself after last year's drought of activity. The tutoring program was revamped by moderator Fr. Mitrano and reached a peak of more than forty tutors, the greatest number in the program's history. In addition to the program, NHS members went on a few field trips and set up the cultural assemblies before the student body. One of the highlights of this year was the excursion to "The Andersonville Trial" at Oakland's Meadowbrook Theater.

Next year appears promising for the NHS. Able leadership and the great number of members from the Class of '73 should raise the NHS to an integral level of student functions.



NHS SENIORS; FRONT ROW: Richard Theisen, Mark Bauer, Nick Hofsess, Tim Krzesowik, Richard Leo, John Sauter, George Martin. MIDDLE ROW: Jim Walega, Jim Lhota, Peter Dabos, Steve Myers, John Kelly, Al Wilkinson, Terry Lounge, Tim Dodson. BACK ROW: Dave Miller, Bob Rund, Dan Maher, Tom Stang, John Corriveau, Dan Lane, John Duncia.

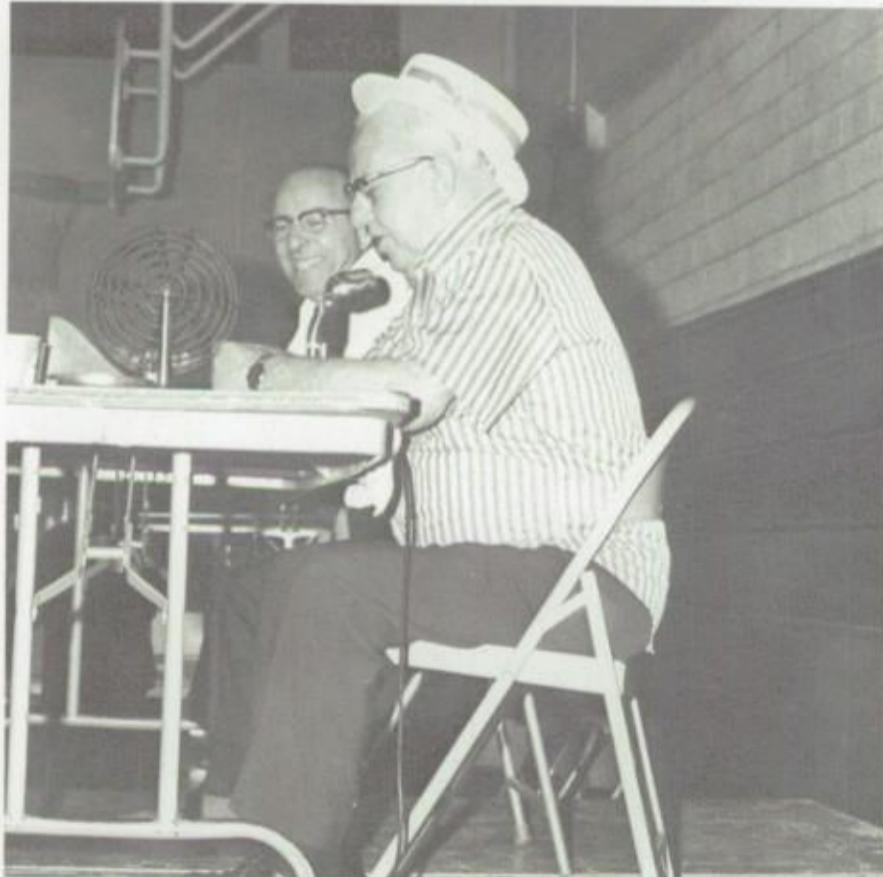


NHS JUNIORS; FRONT ROW: Dave Feldman, Jim Tedesco, Joe Piazza, Paul Kullen, Jim Lisius, Paul Brudzynski. MIDDLE ROW: Mike Gumbleton, Rick Kennedy, Gary Harden, Gerry Turlo, Ron Sarosi, John Huhn, Jim Hasten. BACK ROW: Mike Dymek, Joe Kleber, Pete Urbisci, Joe Wilhelm, Tom Lagarde, Mike Owsiany, Paul Budde.

Parental concern exhibited by Moms' and Dads'

When new artifacts such as Ditto machines, computers and school buses start popping up around the school, it is obvious that either one or both of two groups has again sacrificed their energies for the benefit of the students at CC. The Mothers' and Dads' Clubs are responsible for many of the assets of the school. When there is a call for financial or other type of assistance, these two groups never fail to offer their help.

To help the school financially, the Moms put on their monthly 500 club drawings, while the Dads sponsor weekly Bingo on Thursday nights. These activities, along with the Millionaires' Party and the Easter Party Fashion Show, help keep the basic tuition costs down. Rounding out the activities of these two clubs are the Boys' Bowl, the Basilian Christmas Party, the First Saturday Mass, and other events throughout the year. All the students of Catholic Central owe these parents undying gratitude, for the school could not exist without them.



ABOVE: Fr. Austin Brown, the assistant moderator of the Dads' Club, directs the bingo activity. Fr. Brown is retiring this year after many years of service at CC. ABOVE RIGHT: Moms and Dads and Fr. Clemens join in the Christmas dance at the annual party in the cafeteria. RIGHT: Thursday night bingo parties help keep the school alive financially.





MOTHERS' CLUB BOARD; SEATED: Mrs. Pat Haskins, Mrs. Virginia Gulick, Mrs. Mary Anita McHugh (pres.), Fr. Norbert Clemens (moderator), Mrs. Madonna Sherry. STANDING: Mrs. Sally Campbell, Mrs. Anna Martin, Mrs. Mary McGraw, Mrs. Jo Evangelista.



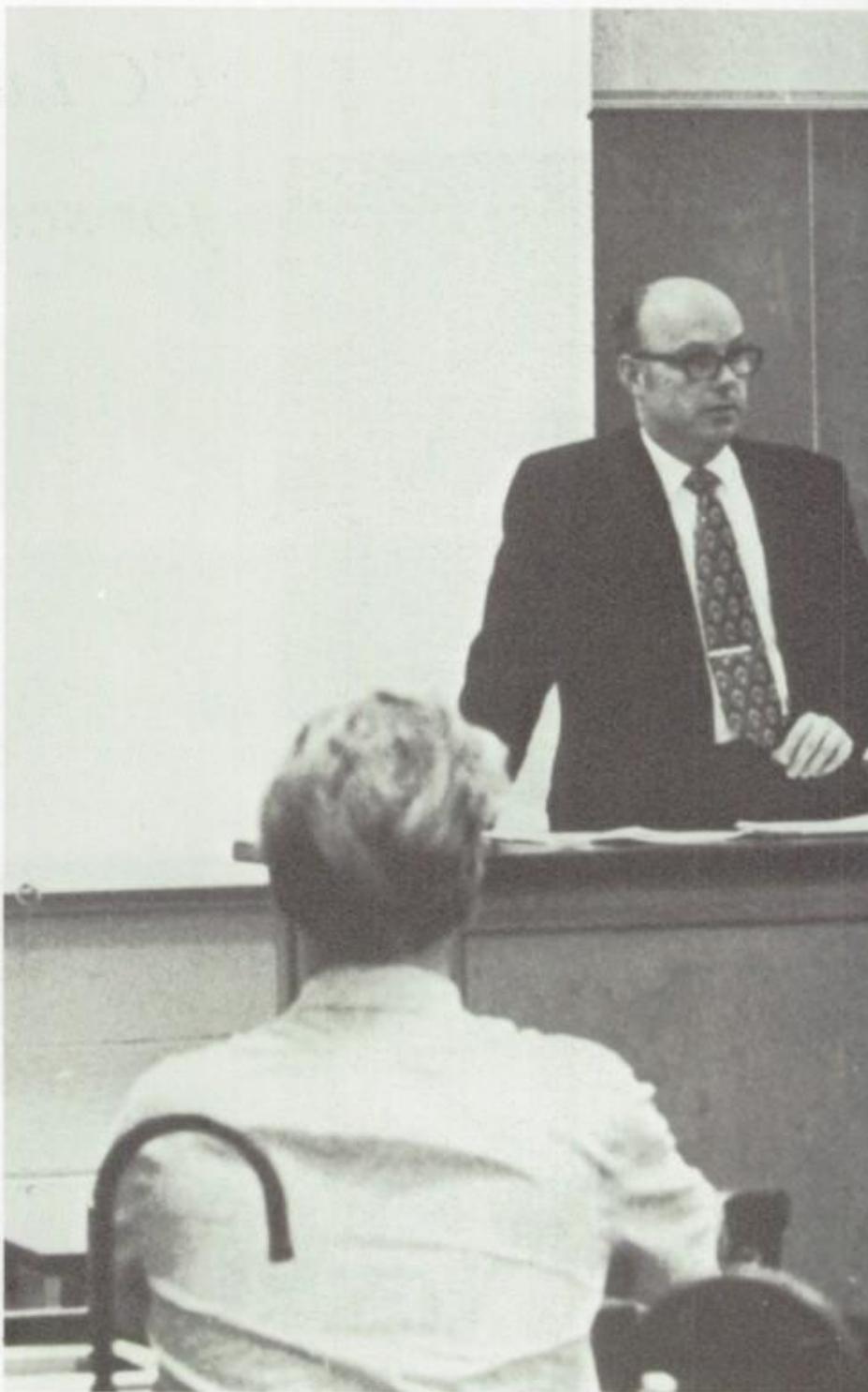
DADS' CLUB BOARD; SEATED: Mr. Al Fortune (vice pres.), Mr. Ramon Regan (pres.), Mr. John Wrysich, Mr. Charles Whiting, Fr. Austin Brown (asst. moderator). STANDING: Fr. Joseph Barnes (moderator), Mr. Kevin Murphy.

THE 1971-72 Lumen Club again provides the school with an outlet for student scientific endeavors. Throughout the year a variety of movies and lectures helped members to keep abreast in the scientific world. One guest speaker was Sr. Maher who is currently engaged in scientific research at the Michigan Cancer Foundation. In addition, the club members themselves presented several lectures. An impressive variety of subjects was covered such as pollution, drugs, and computers, while adding a touch of the traditional subjects as Chemistry, Physics and Biology. Field trips to U of M were also taken.

The club again showed its muscle at the various science fairs. In the Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair, the club walked away with five out of a possible seven first place awards in the Senior Division. Furthermore, out of two possible Grand Awards, it took two. One was presented to Gary Harden, first place winner in Bio-Chemistry, and another to Jim Lisius, first place in Physics. Both attended the International Science Fair in early May. Special thanks must be extended to Fr. Klosterman, the club moderator, and Jim Lhota, the Lumen Club's President, for this year's obvious success. Much time and labour was given on their part.

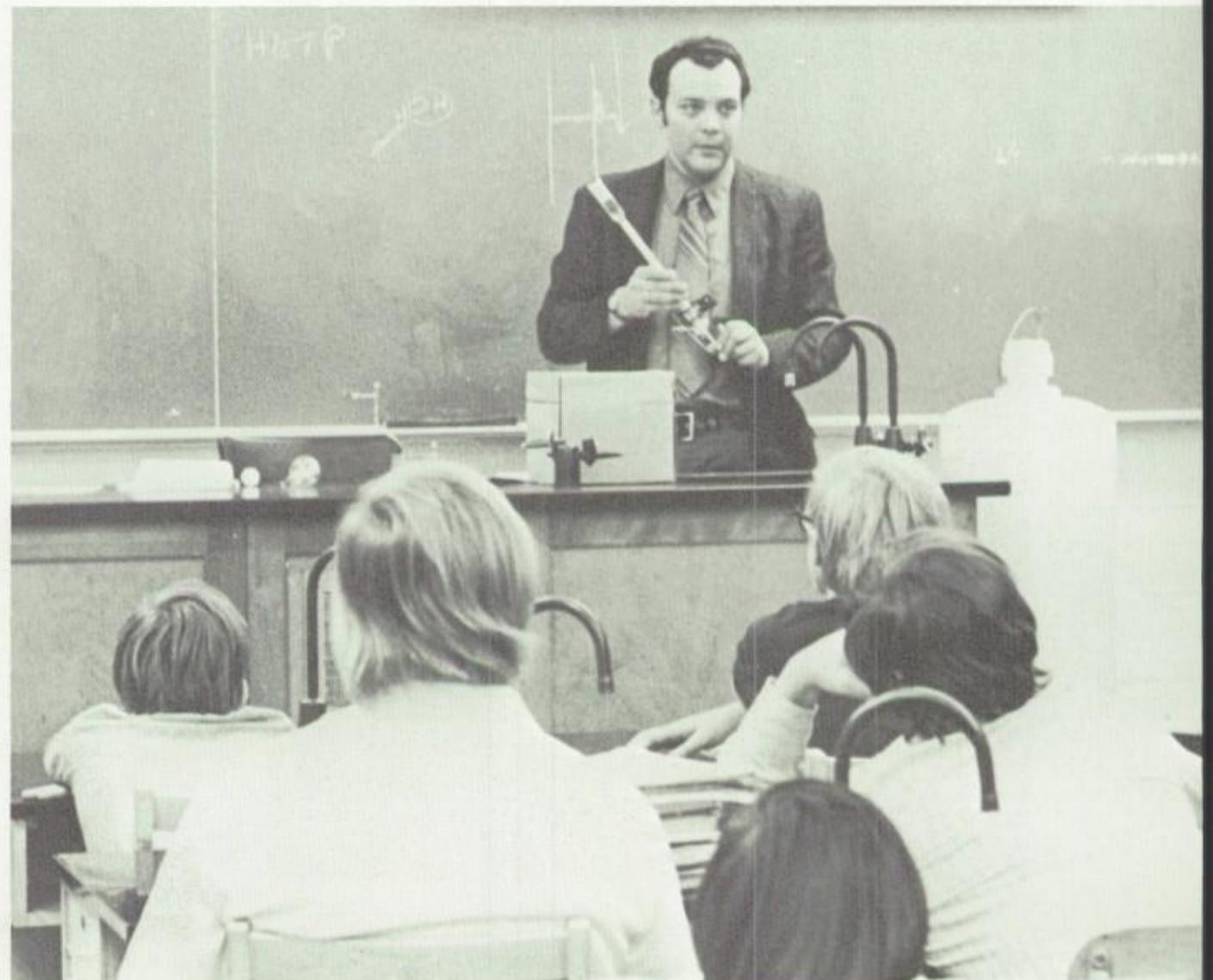
The club also enjoyed a close affiliation with Pi Sigma Gamma, the Ladywood science club. This year the two clubs participated in biology and chemistry studies, as well as a Christmas party in December. Both clubs rounded out the year with the third annual Lumenwood banquet.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Cronin, a guest speaker for the Lumen Club, gives a very enlightening talk on air pollution to his interested listener Gary Harden. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Dr. Ferral gives a demonstration of how chromatography works during one of the club meetings. RIGHT: As an added extra to a presentation a Ladywood, members of the Lumen Club help to celebrate the birthday of one of the Pi Sigma Gamma members.





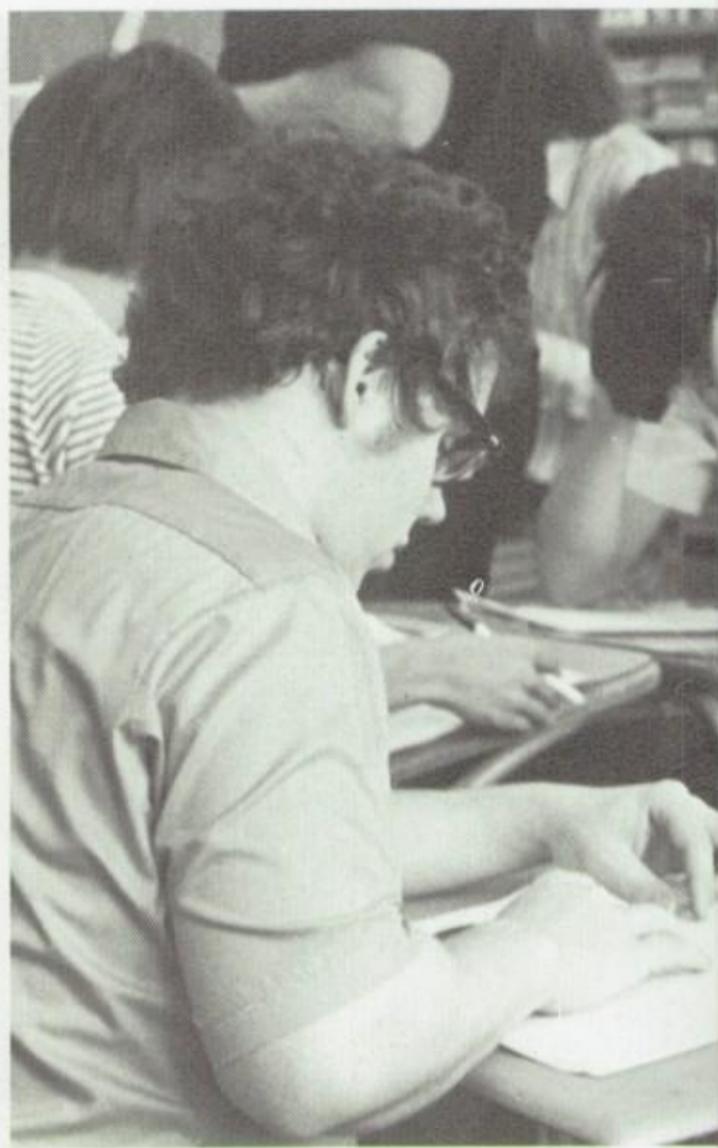
CC Lumen Club strives for scientific awareness



LUMEN CLUB; FRONT ROW: Jim Dormal, Dave McCall, Pat Murad, Tom Teagan, Dan Drotar. BACK ROW: Glenn Joppich, Rick O'Brien, Pat Cronin, Jim Walle, Frank Lhota, Mark Rordan, Gary May.

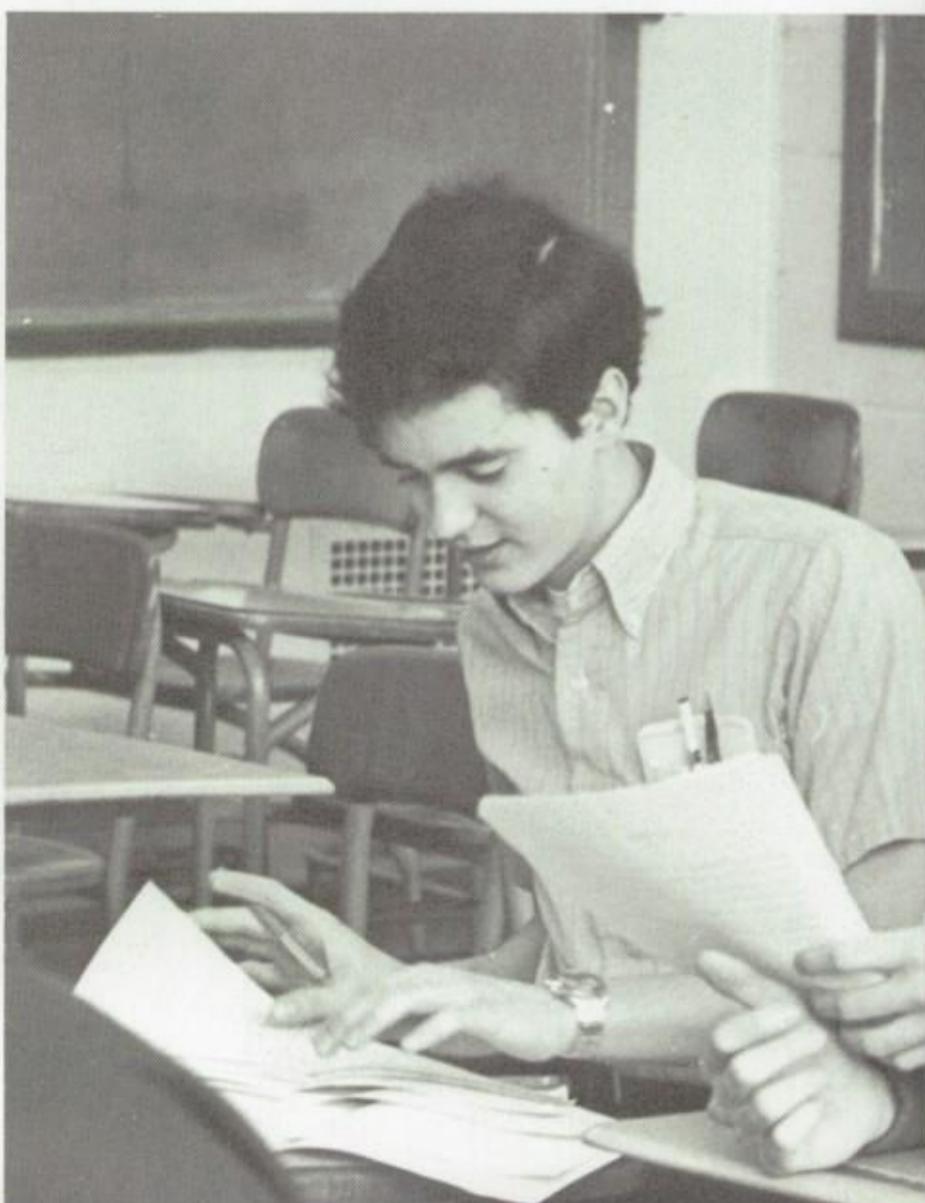


LUMEN CLUB; FRONT ROW: Dave Miller, Jim Rudrik, Steve Myers. MIDDLE ROW: George Martin, John Sauter, Richard Leo, James Lisius, Jim Lhota, Peter Dabos. BACK ROW: Fred Nemenski, John Corriveau, John Locker, Bob Pence, Tom Stang, Gary Harden, Mike Dymek, Paul Budde, Richard Brudzynski.

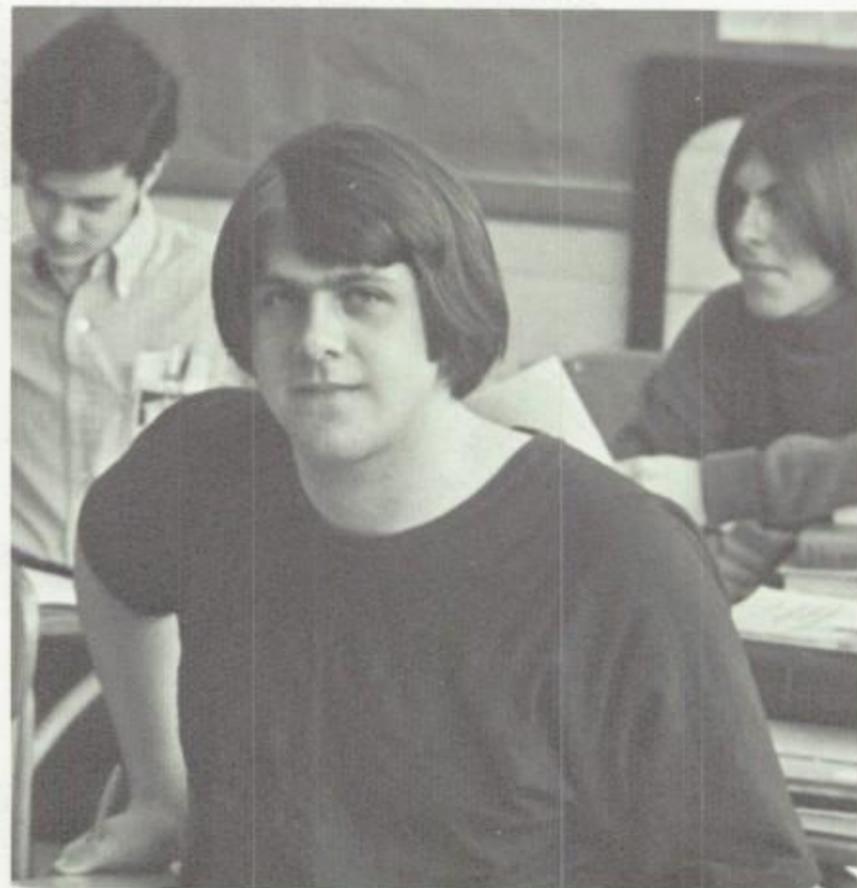


The SPRECTRUM became the official publication of the journalism department this year, and the school newspaper received several honors for the efforts put forth by its student writers. Editor Tim Dodson and his staff introduced a completely new format, changing the layout of the paper from three columns to five. A new philosophy was also formulated, emphasizing the importance of student opinion through the number of surveys distributed via the English classes.

Many members of the staff demonstrated their writing talents in the publication, and several won awards for their journalistic abilities. Dan Abele and Tom Stackpoole were honored by the Tuberculosis and Health Society for their article, "Dust Invades Our City." Jim Rudrik won a \$4,000 college scholarship from the Detroit Press Association for his column, "Rudy's Ramblings." Credit must also go to Pat McEvilly, editor of the informative Daily Student, and to Tim Henry, who always bore the brunt of the layout work as assistant editor of the paper.



Spectrum continues to inform student body



FAR LEFT: Jim Rudrik discusses an idea for his column, "Rudy's Ramblings," with Tim Dodson. LEFT: Editors Tim Dodson and John Duncia check the editorial page for mistakes. ABOVE: Tim Henry asks "You say you want to see my article Father Enright?" BELOW LEFT: Mike Owsiany and Mark Riordan test out the new Spectrum theme song. BELOW: After much work and sweat, Pat McEvily finally shapes the Daily Student for the students' perusal.

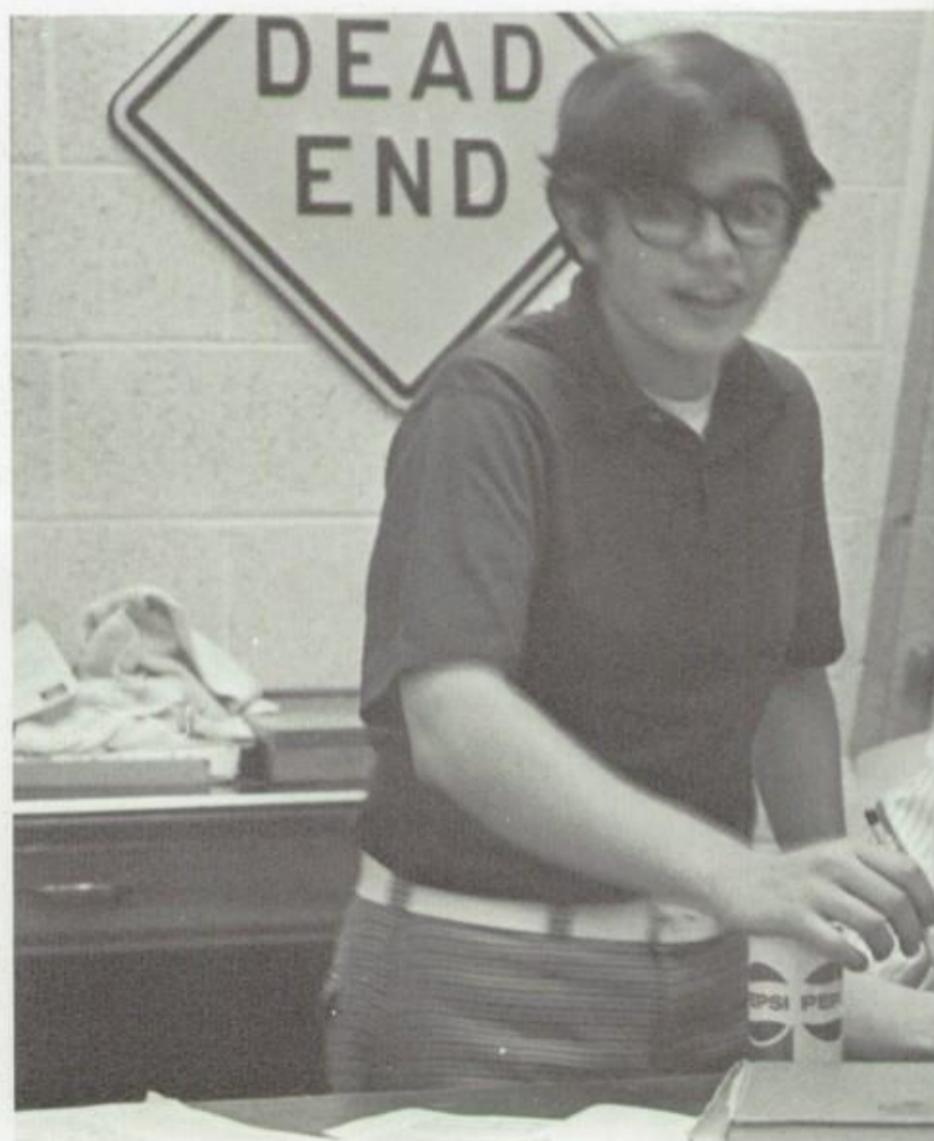


SHAMROCK



Once the school year is over, once exams are done and graduation is commenced, once the seniors go their separate ways and underclassmen start a three month rest before starting it all over again in the fall, the only thing that separates a school year from the others is that volume of memories, that storehouse of happenings, the yearbook. The yearbook must cover the entire year, from orientation to the Drive to graduation, for the yearbook is the most permanent and most available record that can relate this year twenty years from now.

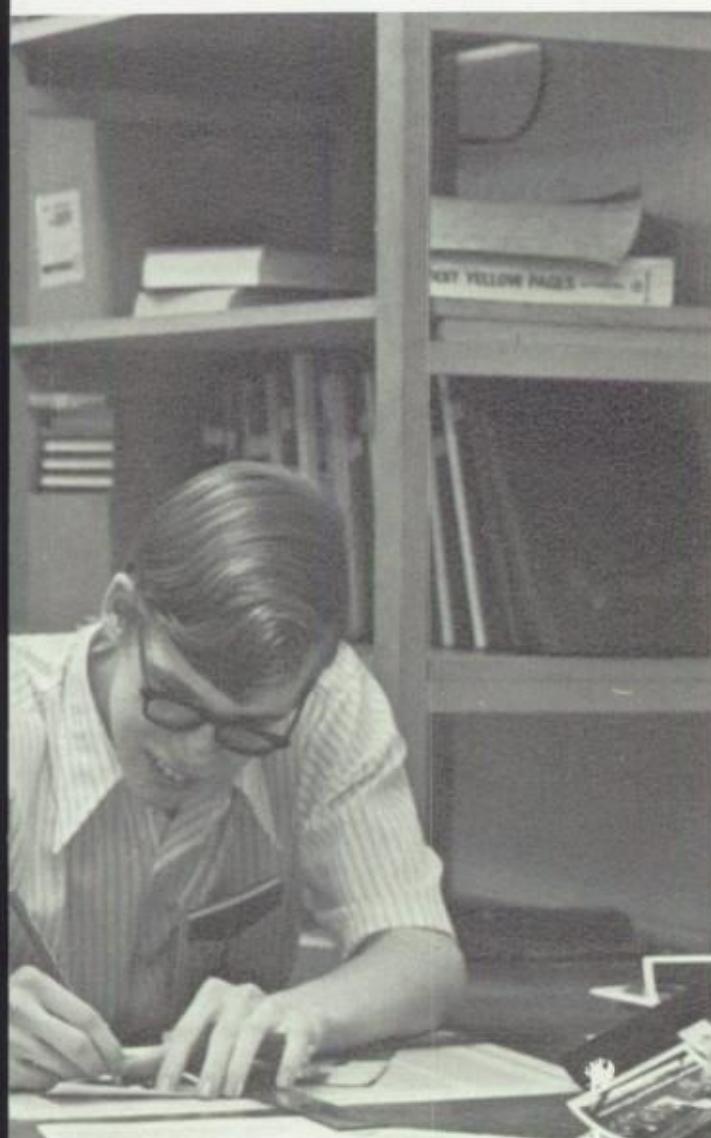
Working on the yearbook is a chore. It means upto 800 hours of one's after school life developing pictures, writing captions, sweating to make the deadlines, slaving over layouts, coming up with new ideas and keeping old ones. The only reward is satisfaction if one knows he has done his best and if others appreciate it. The 1972 SHAMROCK staff sincerely wishes that the reader will enjoy this book. The writers and staff members hope that they have been successful in their efforts of presenting a sound and unique record of the 1971-72 year. But only the readers can give the answer to that.



Shamrock staff expresses year in unique ways



LEFT: "Gee Mike," says co-editor Rick Wyant to Mike Nido. "I could be done with my work in no time, if it wasn't for this big problem standing right next to me." FAR LEFT: Once you've been on a yearbook staff you'll never be the same again! ABOVE LEFT: A very determined Tim Mullahy encounters unforeseen problems. ABOVE: Copy editor John Duncia correct some of the many mistakes found in yearbook copy. BELOW: Mike Tucker, a member of the photography staff, admires his darkroom work for the week.



Father and Son Bowling — nobody strikes out



The 25th year of the Catholic Central Father and Son Bowling League was just like the first 25, a great success. Although the league received little publicity, some sixty fathers and sons had fun bowling at Monte Carlo Lanes every Sunday morning (except holidays) for thirty weeks.

Throughout the year the bowlers competed for such things as turkeys, hams, and soft drinks. On April 23, 1972, the "young" team of Mr. Richard Hackberg (next year's league president) and Son Kevin (the Freshmen president) and Mr. Paul Maceri and his son Joe, won the leauge championship in an exciting and close match against the Sophs. The Sophomores comprising of Mr. Fred Cooney and son Tim, and Mr. Bill Kohls and Sophomores John Zadnick. The Frosh team won the championship by only 20 pins.

The explosive team known as the "Friendly Four", made up of Mr. Chet Hayes and son Bill and Mr. Pete Sirvis and his offspring Eric, had both the team high game with a 824 and team high series with a 2135. Senior John Kelly and Sophomore Bill Hayes tied for the Son's high game with a 247 while Freshmen Dennis Grabowski had the Son's high series with a 624. For the fathers, Mr. Dave Adams won both the high single and the high series with a 266 and a 695 respectfully.

The annual Bowling Banquet wa held at an American Legion Hall and was highly enjoyed by everyone who attended and was a great finish to an exciting year. Special awards were given to the league moderator, Fr. Francis Flood, and to Mr. Joe Rudrik for his four years of hard work for the league.

CCMCC flourishes after one year of existence



CATHOLIC CENTRAL MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS; FRONT ROW: Larry Jaskowiec, Mark Haskins, Jerry Snyder, Johnny Michel, Tom Honka, Greg Jurkowski, Phil Aiuto, Greg Graham, Charley McGraw, Freddy Zink, Chuck Peterson, Matt Lagrou. BACK ROW: Jimmy Tedesco, Craig Swoish, Greg Plagens, Joe Piazza, Tommy Sharp, Kim LaDouceur, Dan Abele, Gary Parzych, Geoffrey Yermak, Chuck Vogel, John Urbank, Fr. Jerry Sharp (moderator).



ABOVE: Greg Jurkowski takes a short rest before continuing his long journey. ABOVE RIGHT: Trailblazers trek across the barren winter landscape of northern Michigan.



This year C.C. added a new horizon to its long list of extra curricular activities — the Catholic Central Mountain Climbing Club. This new club was initiated in November, by Fr. Jerry Sharp, when the first camping shakedown unfolded near Port Austin, Michigan. The group quickly expanded their knowledge of camping techniques when they faced the snow-covered Sleeping Bear Dunes in December. This was the first trip during which the backpackers carried a complete house on their backs, enabling them to combat the elements for six freezing days. The Catholic Central Mountain Climbing Club (C.C.M.C.C.) then went on to Canada for its next adventure. They enjoyed another weekend of cold, wet and miserable weather. But this did not hold back the high spirited group. They pushed on. Conquering every challenge on the way, our young band of wilderness freaks invaded the Holly and Pinckney areas, to see what the local contours had to offer.

Finally, all primed up, they returned to Canada at Eastertime to the Bruce Peninsula on Georgian Bay. Here they encountered 200 feet high rocky cliffs, frozen snow-covered lakes, pine-thickened forests and sunny sub-zero weather. This final shakedown prepared the backpackers for the big mountain trip. The group met on June 4th at school and from there headed to meet the ultimate challenge: a pilgrimage to the pinnacle of Mount Washington in New Hampshire. The group spent six days walking the trails on the side and top of the mountain, reputed by climbers to have the worst weather in North America.

The C.C.M.C.C. brought a long line of new experiences to its members. The wilderness is the extreme teacher, and each person was taught a lesson in self reliance, mental discipline, and physical stamina. The Club hopes to carry on their activities next year and include other students interested in what the wilderness has to offer.

WCCH-RADIO '72 brings varied programming to Catholic Central



WCCH SPORTS CREW: Brian Murphy and Mark Bauer (statisticians), Tom McHugh and Kevin Murphy (commentators). Rick Wyant (technician).



WCCH PERSONALITIES; FRONT ROW: Tony Guiffre, Rowland Anderson. MIDDLE ROW: Mike Franke, Tom McHugh, Rick Wyant, Fr. Raymond Paramo (moderator). BACK ROW: Dale Myers, Tim Mullahy, Rick Roosen, Jim Rudick (cameraman), Kevin Murphy.



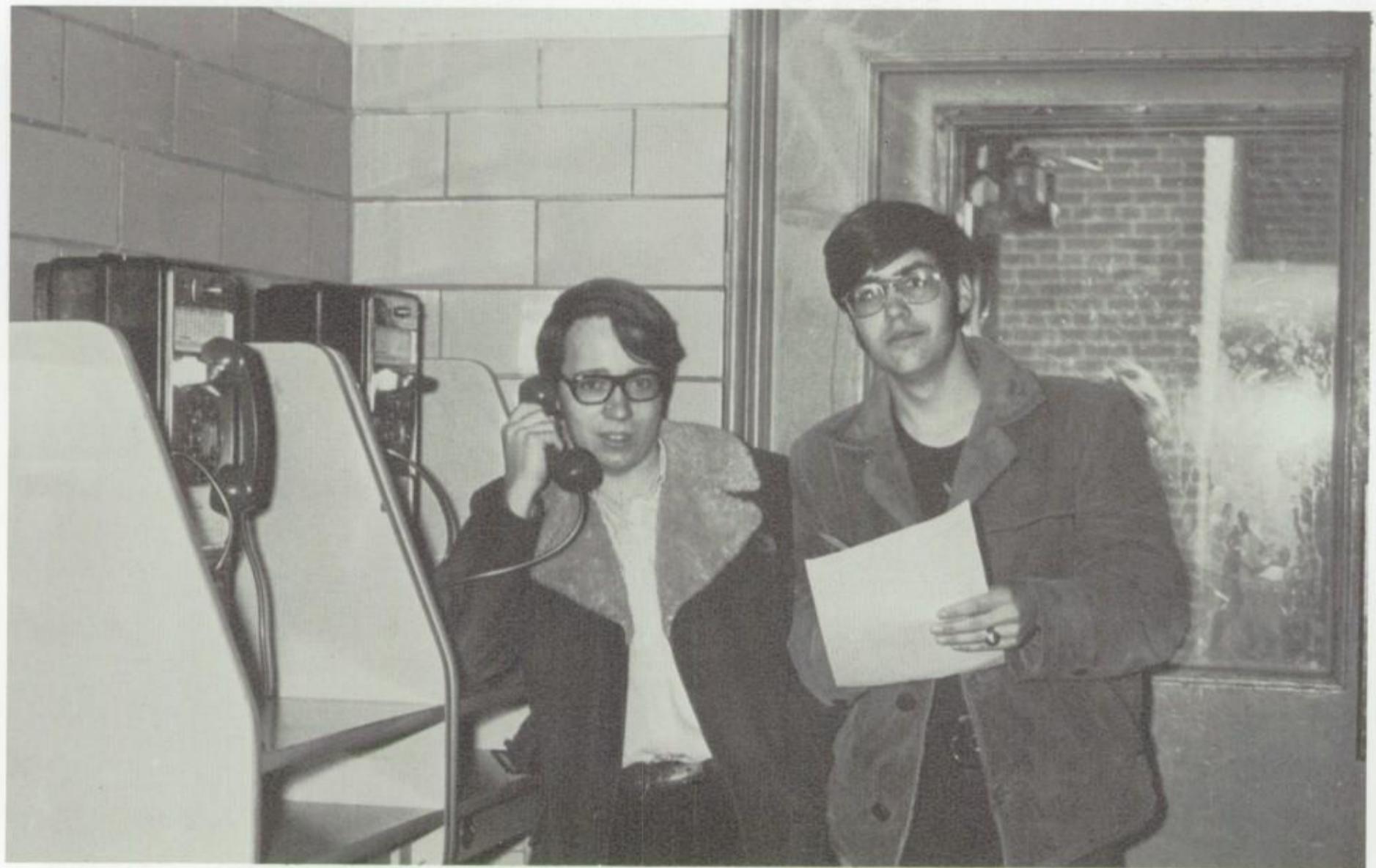


BELOW: Jim Rudrik "shoots" from the corner. BOTTOM LEFT: "Oh hello Fr. Barnes," says a surprised Mike Franke, "I guess I was playing a little loud, wasn't I?" LEFT: Kevin Murphy demonstrates that WCCH is willing to give equal time for editorials to almost anyone.



WCCH, Catholic Central's student operated, closed-circuit radio station completed its second year in existence with great success. The station served two purposes: that of a public speaking medium for the students involved with the station and secondly as a form of entertainment to the students listening in the cafeteria. Headed by General Manager, Senior Kevin Murphy, Station Manager, Junior Richard Wyant, and moderator Fr. Raymond Paramo, WCCH was able to progress rapidly through the year. Sports Director Tom McHugh and News Director Tim Mullahy were able to keep the listeners abreast of the activities in around CC. Another facet to WCCH was its broadcasting of specials during the school year. Along with the full coverage of the varsity basketball season, WCCH also included recordings of the Glee Club in concert and several sports specials. There were even a few music shows hosted by "Bozo" and Joe Heavy. Special thanks goes to the many record services that donated some of their current hit tunes to the station. It is without their help that WCCH would not have been as successful as it is.

Publicity Staff keeps CC and Detroit informed



Keeping scores and statistics straight on all of the CC sports events in addition to letting the public know of it, is the hard, but necessary job of the Publicity Staff. Headed by Fr. James Enright, the staff keeps the student body up-to-date on the latest games, calls scores into the daily newspapers and composes press releases for the suburban papers around the Detroit area.

This year, Senior Brian Lemon received an award from the International Hockey League for his work as a hockey reporter and statistician. Even though these students receive no credit for their work, and the job is tough, the members of the Publicity Staff find self-satisfaction in serving the public with their service.



PUBLICITY STAFF: Timothy Mullahy, Jim Rudrik, Kevin Kirchner, Brian Lemon, Rick Theisen, David Thullen, Kevin McGraw, Pat McEvilly, Tim Henry, Chuck Sorentino. TOP: "Hello Hal? Boy, have we got a story for you!"

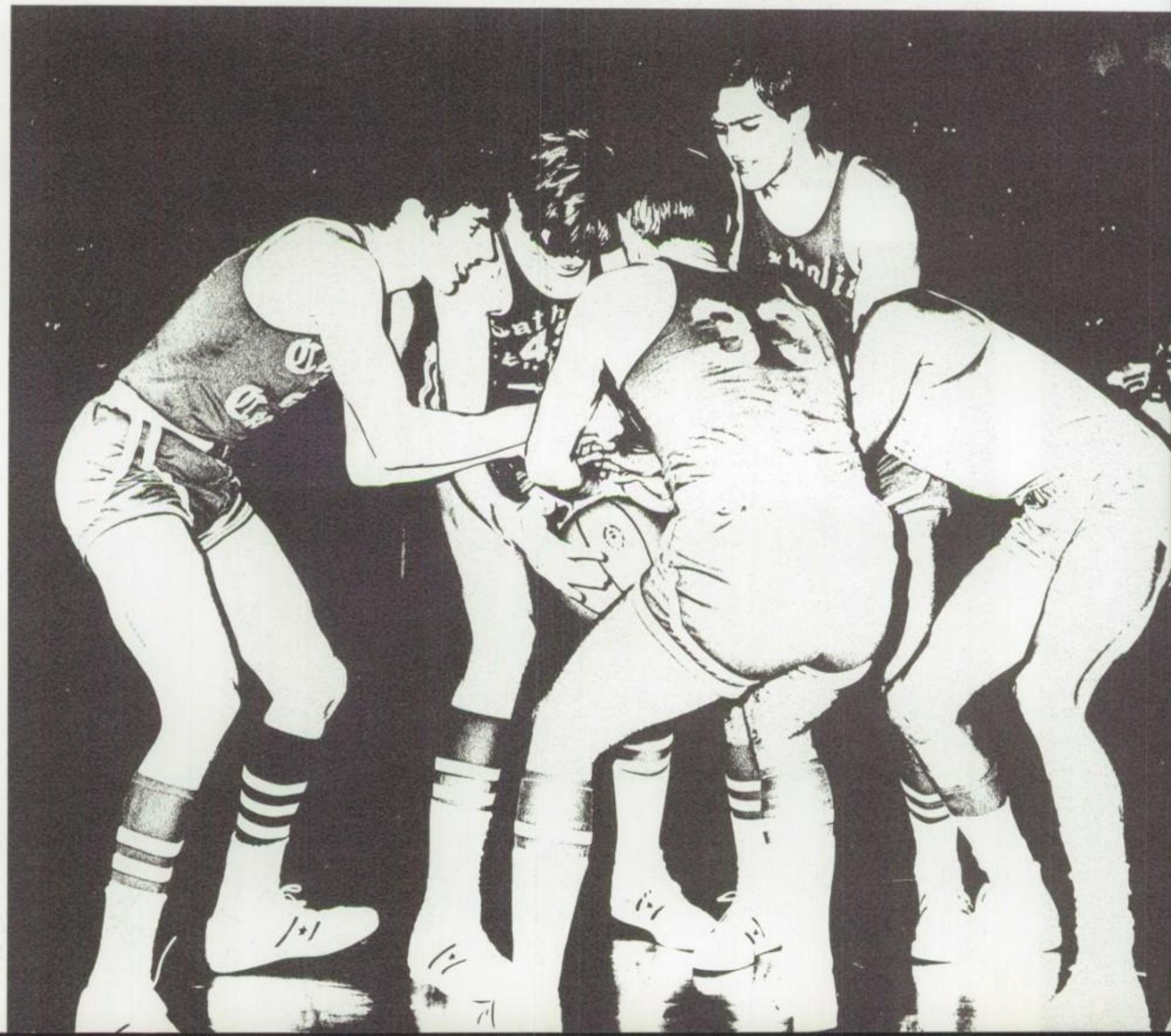
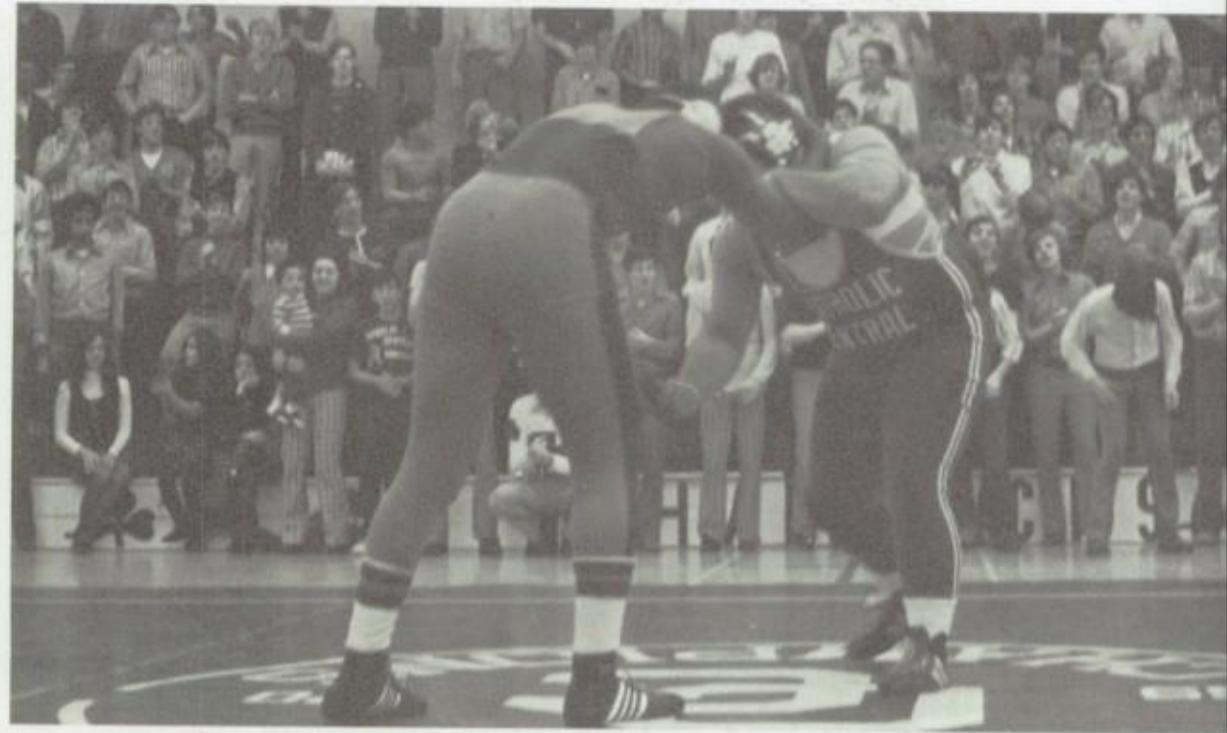
Ceciliaville tutoring grows in involvement



ABOVE: "Now wait a minute," explain Bennett Preston, "I'm the one who is supposed to do the teaching." BELOW: John Corriveau points out some techniques of higher arithmetic to his pupil.

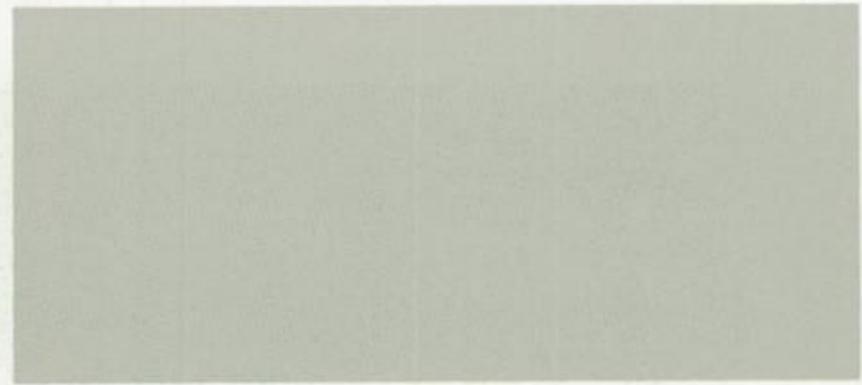
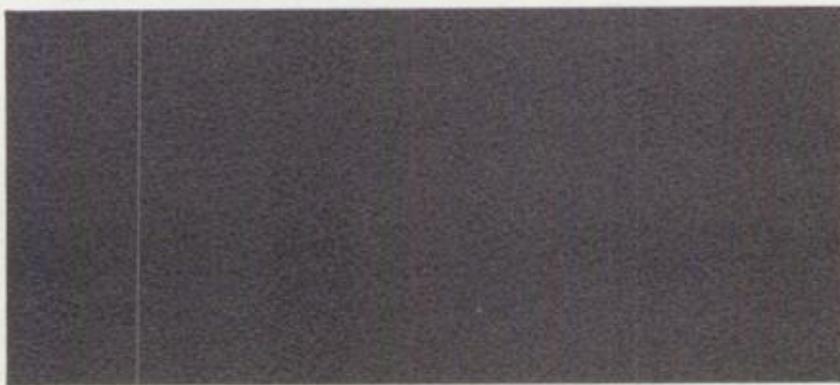
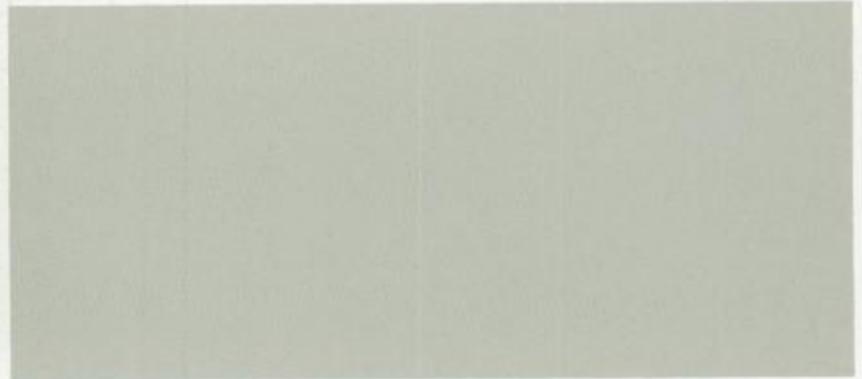
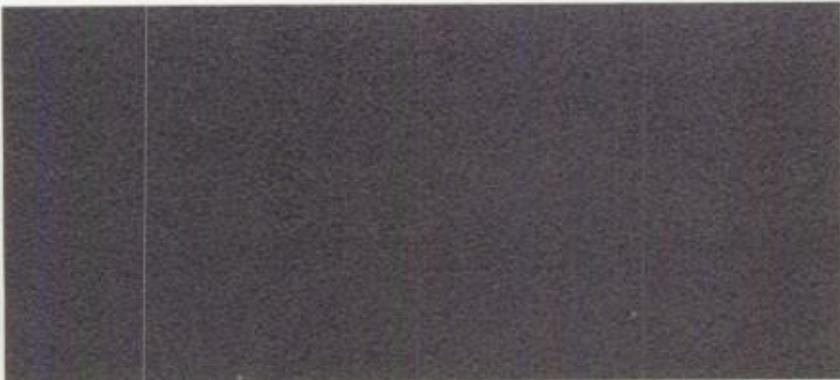
The Ceciliaville tutoring program has grown in the past three years into one of the largest and most successful programs in the city. Headed by Fr. Paul Rybicki, Mr. Jim Salcznski, Fr. Angelo Bovenzi, and Mr. Bob Pollard, the program received recognition from the Detroit News, which ran a feature article on it. This year over seventy tutors from CC, Marion, Mercy, Regina, Immaculata, Ladywood, Rosary, Brother Rice, St. Agatha, and Martin De Porres high schools participated in the program. Their goals are to teach reading and math to the younger members of the St. Cecilia neighborhood. The concept of the program is to provide a one-to-one relationship between the tutors and the kids between the first and sixth grades. The CC boys who helped out in the program include Seniors Peter Dabos, Bennett Preston, John Corriveau, Mark Greenwell, John Shaw, Phil Shefferly, Nick Ioannou, Pat McEvilly, Frank Conklin, Tim McCool, Jesse Erwin, Jay Malchow, John Rossetto, and Juniors Jim Tedesco and Jim Fitzpatrick. The tutors consider the program a wholesome experience and an opportunity for different people to share the knowledge and culture.



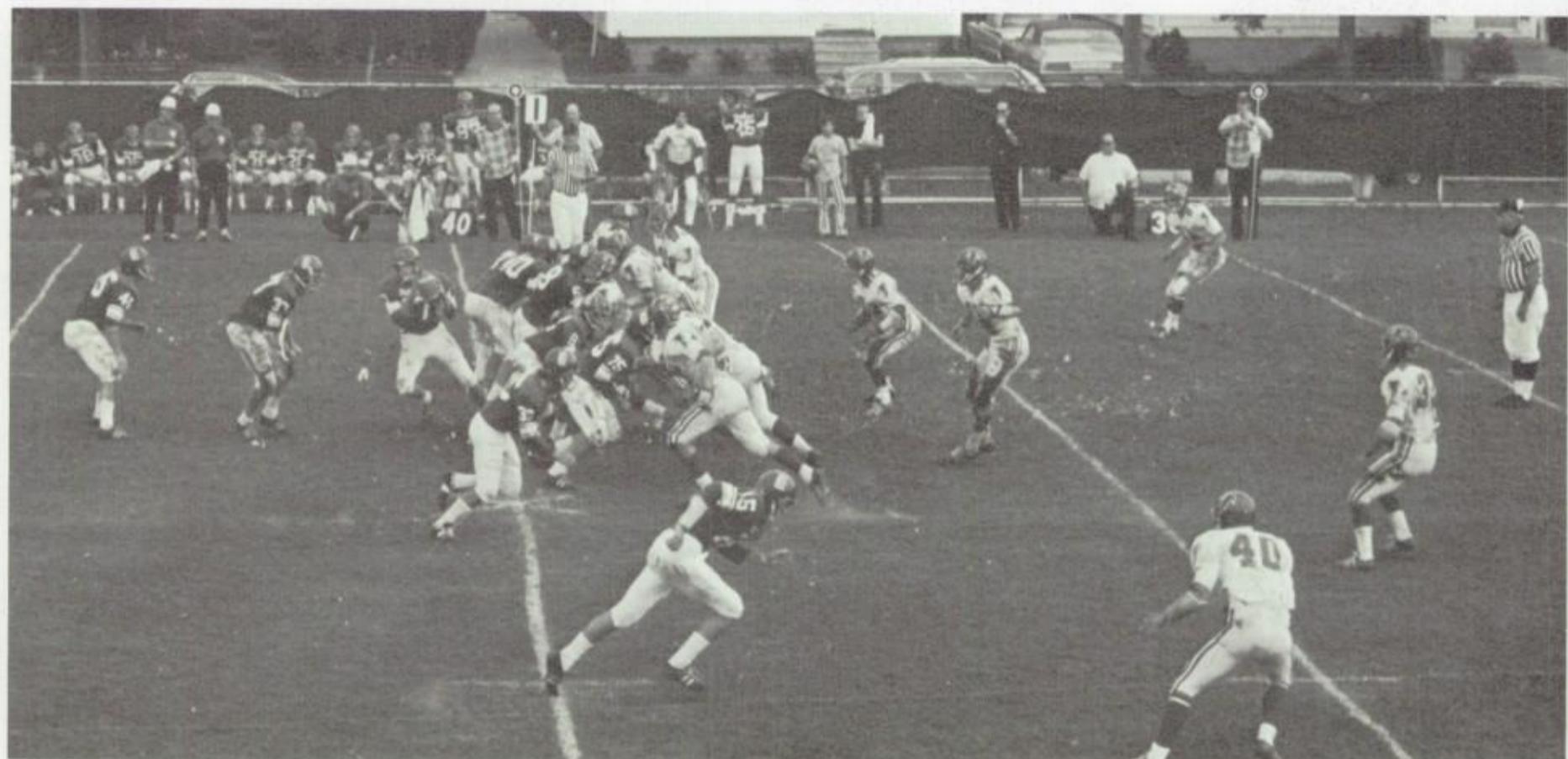




Athletics



Long season turns sour for Shamrock gridders



ABOVE: Brother Rice bites the dust as CC puts on the pressure with five defensemen converging on the quarterback. TOP: Throughout the long season, the Shamrocks never gave up the ship during times of despair. Here CC and Divine Child clash at Benedictine Field. ABOVE RIGHT: "Where's the ball?" cries a Gabriel Richard receiver as Rick Ryan knocks it away. RIGHT: The Shamrock offense fights off the Notre Dame line as Phil Govan hands off to halfback Dan Massey.

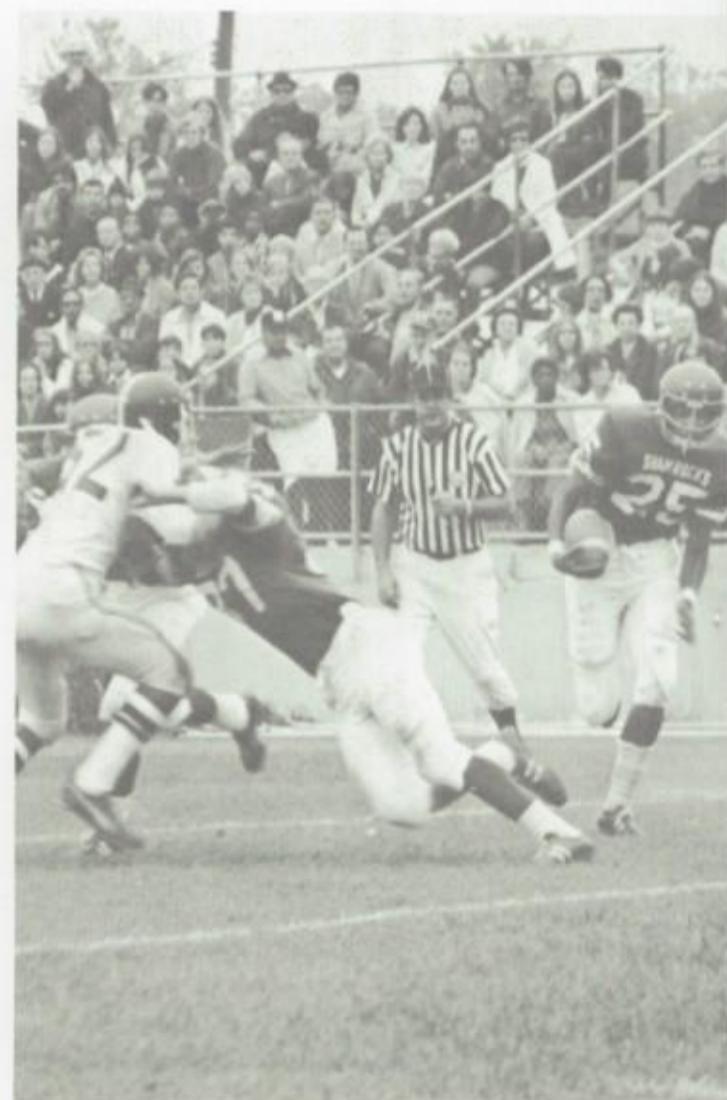


Inexperienced but spirited, the 1971 Varsity football team finished its first season under new coach Dave Woodcock with a disappointing 3-6 record. Coach Woodcock put in over twice as many hours as he did at Shrine, but it apparently did not pay off this year. There were many underclassmen on this young team, and this was evident as the Shamrocks made many mistakes. But Central saw some highlights during the long season. Seniors John Davis, John Rossetto, Dan Massey, Don Drefts, Mark Fronrath, with Junior Phil Govan and Sophomore Paul Rudzinski lead a team in which every member gave the best he could all the time.

The gridders started their season with a shut-out but then lost the next three games. The Shamrocks got a fourth quarter victory against Austin and then were edged by Notre Dame by a safety. CC sandwiched a shutout against De La Salle between losses to Brother Rice and Shrine at season's end.

In spite of this poor season, the team impressed the coaches as the players entered every game with encouraging attitudes. As one coach put it, "We're starting to build a CC football dynasty."





LEFT: Senior John Rossetto sidesteps a U of D lineman as he drives the Shamrock offense forward. ABOVE: Superior blocking by Sophomores Kevin Barber and Paul Rudzinski springs John Davis loose for a long gain. ABOVE RIGHT: The CC line, led by Terry Longe, locks up a Brother Rice ball carrier for a five yard loss.

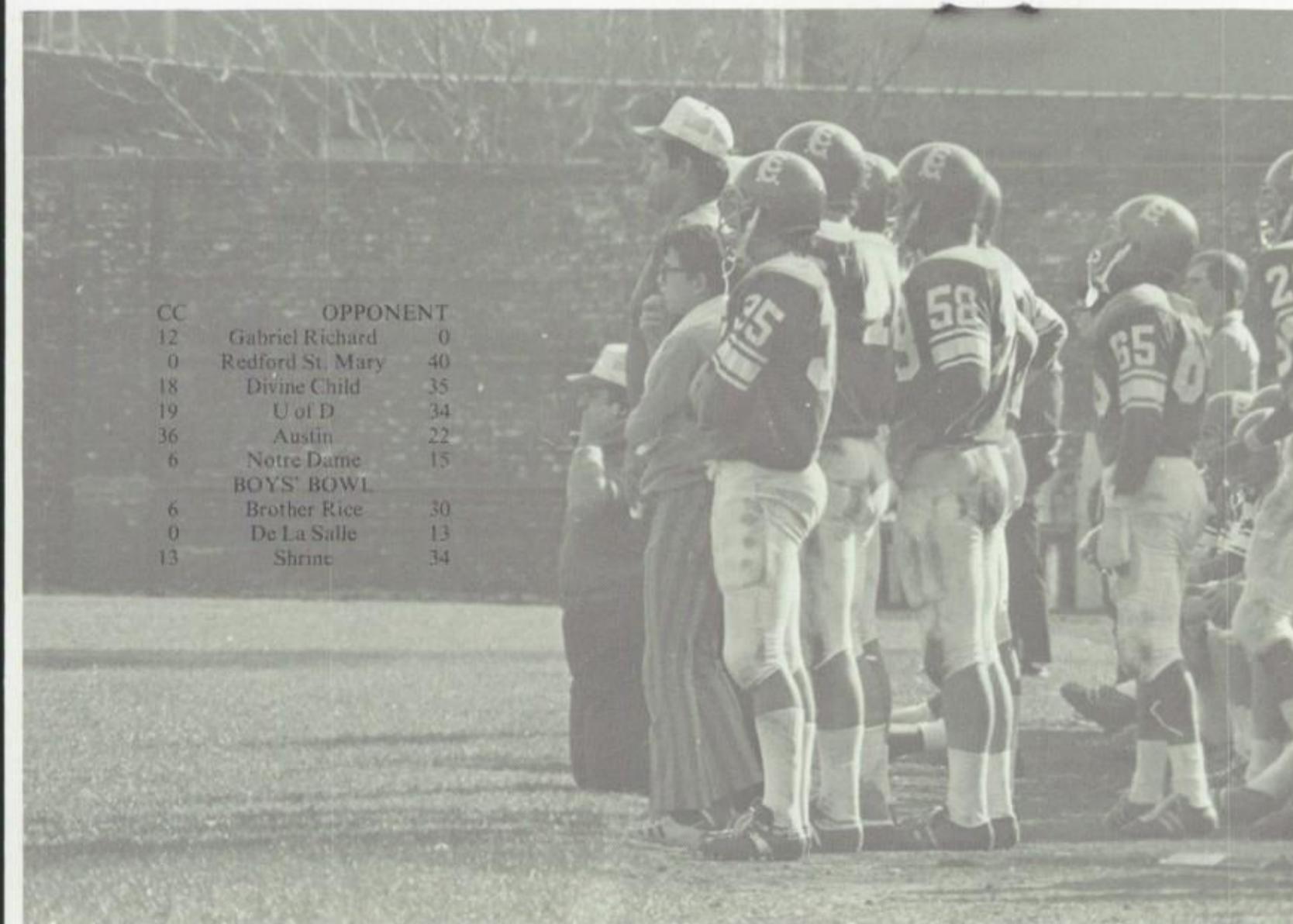


VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM; FRONT ROW: Greg Biestek, Dan Hartsell, Mark Fronrath, Mark Scheibelhut, Brian Heffernan, Rick Kennedy, Terry Longe, Alain Wilkinson, Tom Coratti, Len Fichter, Reggie Tucker. MIDDLE ROW: Nemo Warr, Tom Doran, Tom Fitzgerald, Ken Berg, Roger McDaniel, Bill Darin, Phil Govan, August

Baecker, Jim Mushen, Rod Forman, Tom Trainor, Rick Kramer. BACK ROW: Jerry Snyder, John Rossetto, John Broder, Bob Finn, Rick Ryan, Paul Vaghy, Jim McHenry, Dan Massey, Bob Truax, Paul Rudzinski, Kevin Barber, Don Dreffs. MISSING: John Davis, Tim Sullivan, Kurt Wentzel, Steve Wilczewski.



*Pride and guts — a team
that gave all that it had*



CC	OPPONENT	SCORE
12	Gabriel Richard	0
0	Redford St. Mary	40
18	Divine Child	35
19	U of D	34
36	Austin	22
6	Notre Dame	15
	BOYS' BOWL	
6	Brother Rice	30
0	De La Salle	13
13	Shrine	34

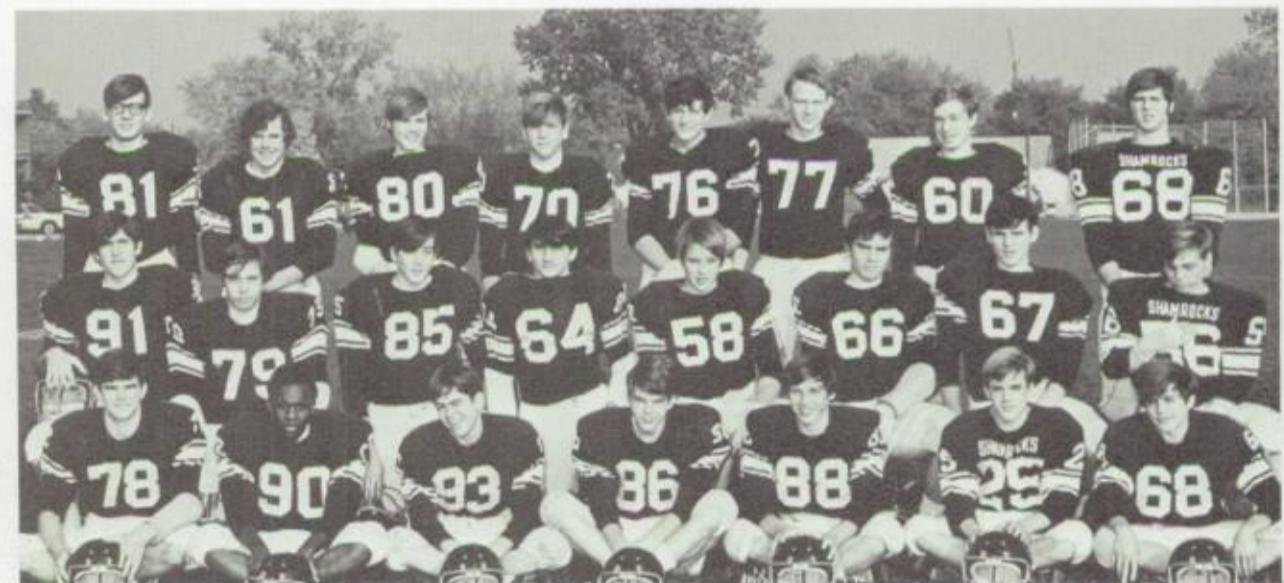
Reserve, freshmen football builds for future

For the first time at CC, both Reserve and Varsity football teams practiced together. This proved to be beneficial for the Reserves, as they posted a 6-1-1 record. Led by coaches Al Addis and Bernie Bodner, the Reserves showed their strength by scoring 111 points to their opponents' 35. Promising players of 1971 included Tim Reaume, Joe Cheff and Kurt Wentzel.

The Freshmen team, under the eye of Mr. Bob Santello, attained a 3-3 record. In spite of the outcome, the Frosh outscored their opponents 98-66. The Light Freshmen, under Mr. Dave Durkin, did exceptionally well with a 5-0-1 record against eight grade and junior high teams.



ABOVE: Mighty Tim Sullivan keeps a Warrior in mid-air, as he hauls down a pass. ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Metcalfe charges ahead to get through the hole in the Rice line.



RESERVES: FRONT ROW: John O'Leary, Mike Metcalf, Ed Jelonek, Jon Snyder, Joe Cheff, Tim Reaume, Jim Angelo. MIDDLE ROW: Marty Hilker, Gary Piatek, Tom Sheehan, Waad Nadhir, Bob Brand, Mike Flynn, John Cibrario, Kurt Wentzel. TOP ROW: Jim Hallman, Mark Gardner, Scott Rozek, Dave Zessin, Ed Dimitry, Ray Mickiewicz, Larry Price, Tom Horal.

RESERVES

C.C.	OPPONENT	RESULTS
20	Shrine	0
6	Redford St. Mary	0
18	Divine Child	18
12	U. of D.	0
20	Austin	0
14	Notre Dame	8
8	Brother Rice	13
13	De La Salle	6



ABOVE: Kelly McKenzie tries for those few extra yards even with three Rice Warriors on him.

FRESHMEN

C.C.	OPPONENT	RESULTS
22	U. of D.	12
2	Notre Dame	22
6	Brother Rice	14
28	Aquinas	0
32	Brother Rice	6
8	Divine Child	12

LIGHT FRESHMEN

C.C.	OPPONENT	RESULTS
12	Brother Rice	0
14	Brother Rice	0
44	Richmond	0
6	Riverview	6
12	Precious Blood	6
60	Beecher Jr. High	0



LIGHT FRESHMEN; FRONT ROW: Marty Murphy, Tom Wilson, Bob Kimble, Bob Alandt, Tom Brady, Bill Hasten, Bruce Hilton. MIDDLE ROW: Jim Evangelista, John Staszek, Joel Hackett, Tom Kowalski, Jim Curran, Joe Lang, Tom Verney, Mike Govan. BACK ROW: John Kwasick, Randy Re-picky, Mike Barton, Phil Siroskey, Bob Wades, Joe Maceri, Tom Herzog, Mr. Dave Durkin (coach).

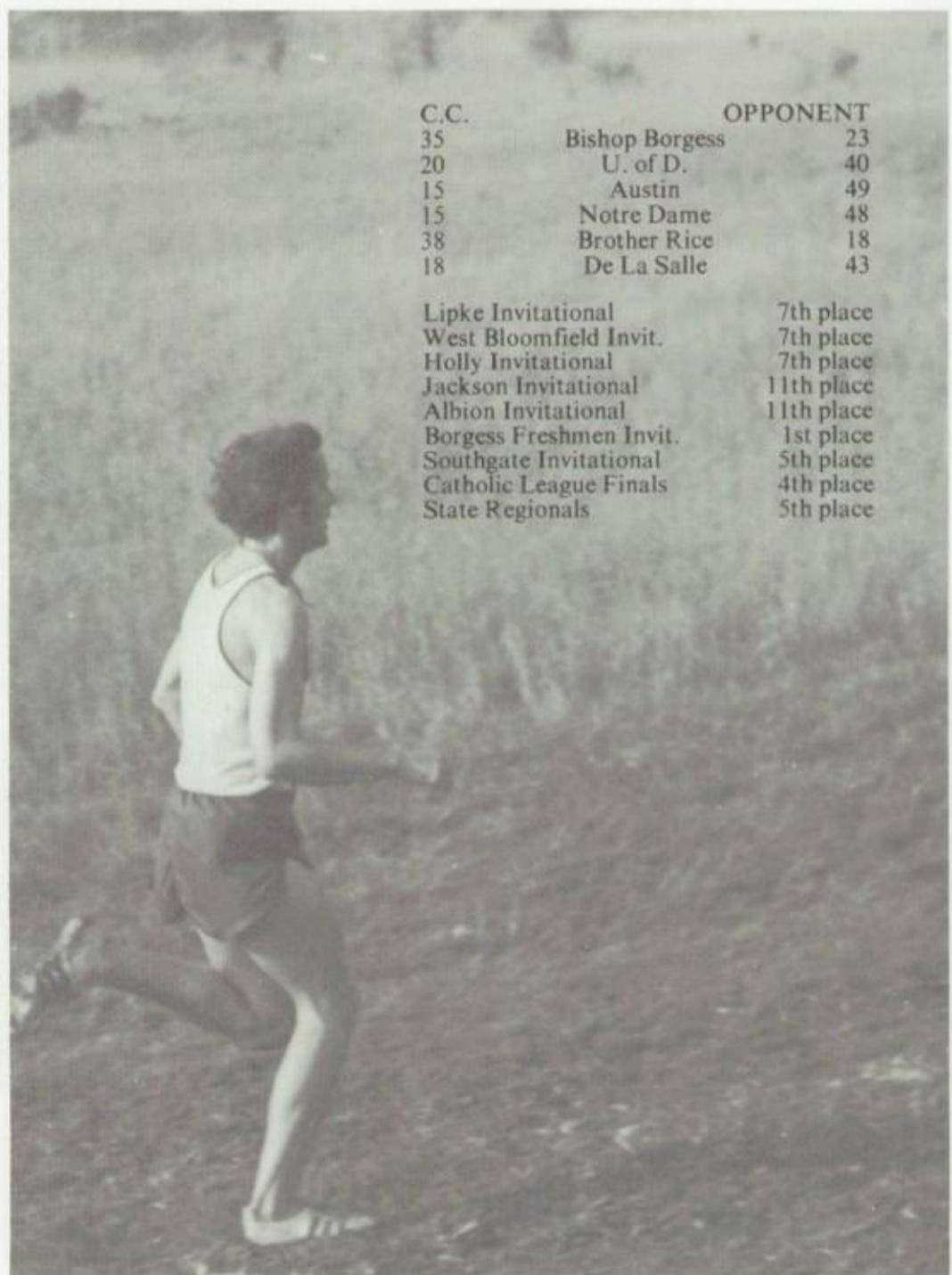


FRESHMEN; FRONT ROW: Trevor Collins, Brian Groley, John Spizak, Kevin Boland, Dave Hartzell, Dave Rodriguez, James Cottrell, Greg Orzech, Kurt Huffmaster, James Savage, James Green, Tim Kelly. MIDDLE ROW: Dan McCarthy, John Daly, Marty Heffernan, Mark Antonetti, John Golasewski, Pat Lamb, Brian Trim, Carl Schultz, Kelly Mc-

Kenzie, Mike Caltabiano, Tony Perrino, Hugh O'Neill, Neil Feldman, John Trybulec. BACK ROW: Mr. Bob Santello (coach), Jerry Midga, Ken Kudzak, John Samp, Dan Griffin, Joe Ryan, Pete Klein, Charles Pinkston, Dave Rust, Mike Wood, Kevin Clinton, Pat Ryan, Ed Gorman, Paul Kinville, Mike Detz.



ABOVE: Tony McDonnell, Bob Burds, and Joe Piazza get off to a good start in Regional competition. ABOVE RIGHT: Co-captain Mark Greenwell fights for position against stiff opposition. FAR RIGHT: Determination pays off for Joe Piazza, one of the consistent CC harriers. RIGHT: Senior All-City runner Tony McDonnell leads the way in dual competition. BELOW: Freshman Tom Soma takes the lead for keeps in the Catholic League JV Finals.



C.C.	OPPONENT	
35	Bishop Borgess	23
20	U. of D.	40
15	Austin	49
15	Notre Dame	48
38	Brother Rice	18
18	De La Salle	43

Lipke Invitational	7th place
West Bloomfield Invit.	7th place
Holly Invitational	7th place
Jackson Invitational	11th place
Albion Invitational	11th place
Borgess Freshmen Invit.	1st place
Southgate Invitational	5th place
Catholic League Finals	4th place
State Regionals	5th place



CC harriers finish fine year under new coach

The cross country team, coached by Fr. Ken McKernan and newcomer Mr. Brian Schwall, closed out the 1971 season with a 4-1 record and earned second place in the Central Division. The busy season included an expanded schedule with seven invitationals in addition to the dual and championship meets. A new school record of 12:01.3 was set by Tony McDonnell when he finished second in the State Regional meet to earn All-City honors.

The Junior Varsity and Freshman Teams won their respective championship meets with the outstanding efforts of Frosh Tom Soma and Bernie Lagrou, who set a freshman record of 12:51.0 at the two and a half mile course at Rouge Park. CC looks towards a bright future as the 1971 team is losing only two seniors, while three freshmen ran among the seven varsity positions. Coach Schwall is optimistic about the Shamrocks chances in the coming years.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM; FRONT ROW: Mike McSween, Dave Gerry, Rick McDonnell, Tim Gumbleton, Tony McDonnell (co-capt.), Mark Greenwell (co-capt.), Bob Burds, Don O'Connell, Bernie Lagrou, Greg Garner. BACK ROW: Mr. Brian Schwall (coach), Steve Anderson, Tom McLaughlin, Jim Skelton, Greg Cutcher, Al Nitkiewicz, Joe Piazza, Tom Soma, Mike Renehan, Fr. Ken McKernan.

CC golfers drive their way to Regional title

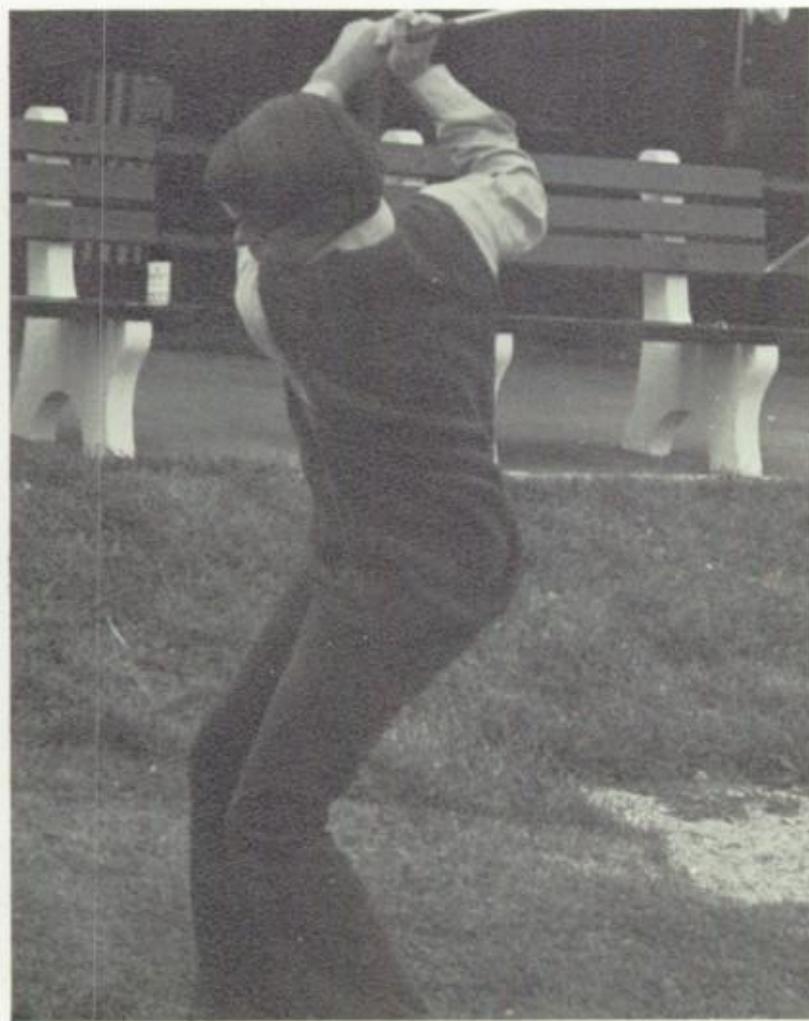


LEFT: Paul Shay has finally found the nineteenth hole. ABOVE: John Foster displays his winning form, which helped carry the team to the State Finals. TOP RIGHT: On the first tee, Randy Kranjec starts on his downswing. TOP FAR RIGHT: James Majkowski takes a swing at the bald-headed gopher.

In early September Coach Mike Rodriguez made it known that the 1971 golf team was shooting for the Regional title. Golf was never a very big sport at C.C., and the idea of a championship was received with indifference. League competition left the Shamrocks with slightly disappointing 6-4 record, but the team entered the Regionals with a soaring confidence and bested Henry Ford and U of D for the title. Tim Welch and John Foster each carded 81 to bring the Varsity a berth. In the State Finals, where Central finished in a respectable tenth place.

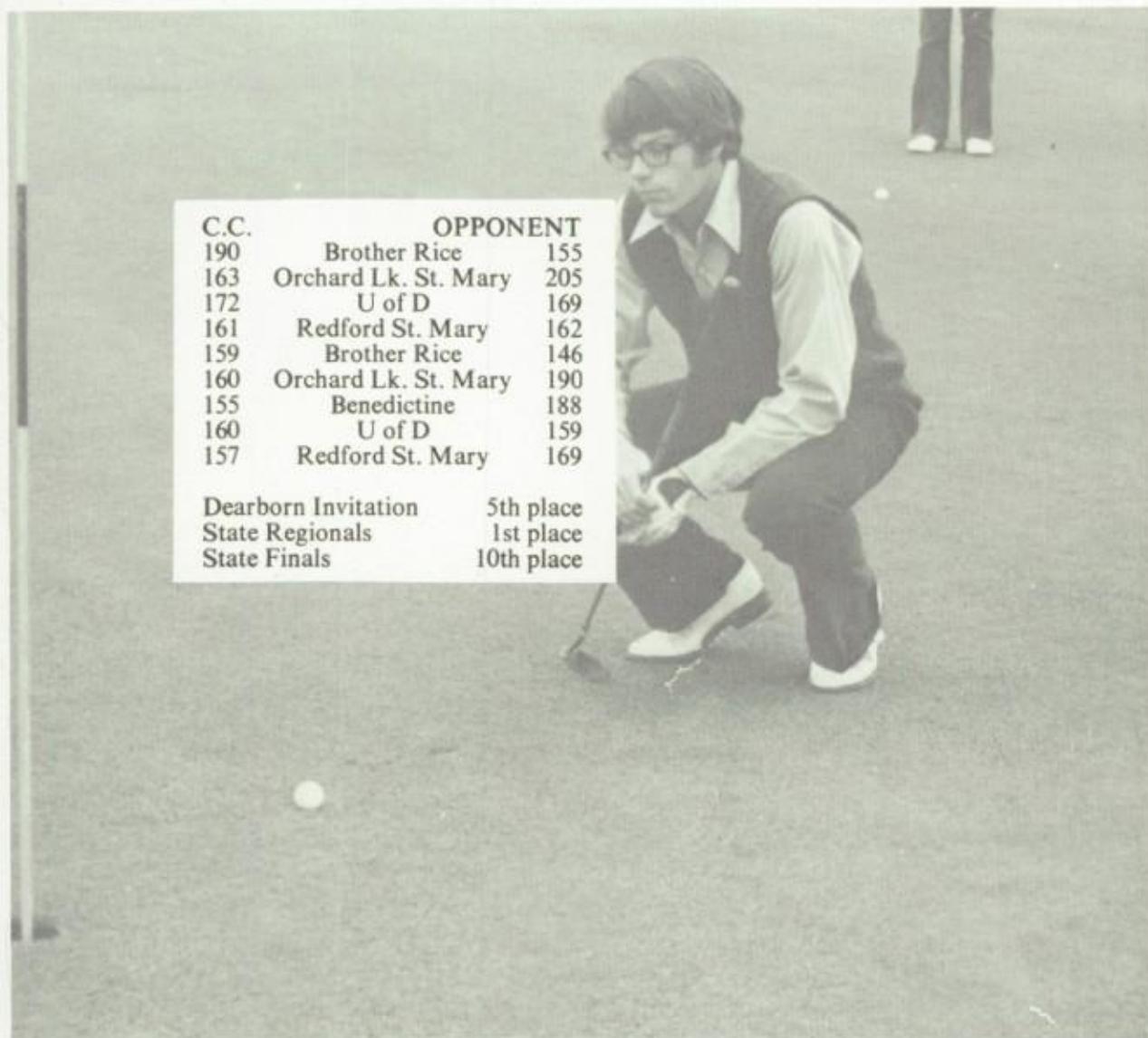


GOLF TEAM; STANDING: Bob Nagl, Wally Vincent, John Foster, Randy Kranjec, Tim Welch, Paul Shay, Mr. Mike Rodriguez (coach). KNEELING: Tom Smith. MISSING: Jim Canham, James Majkowski.

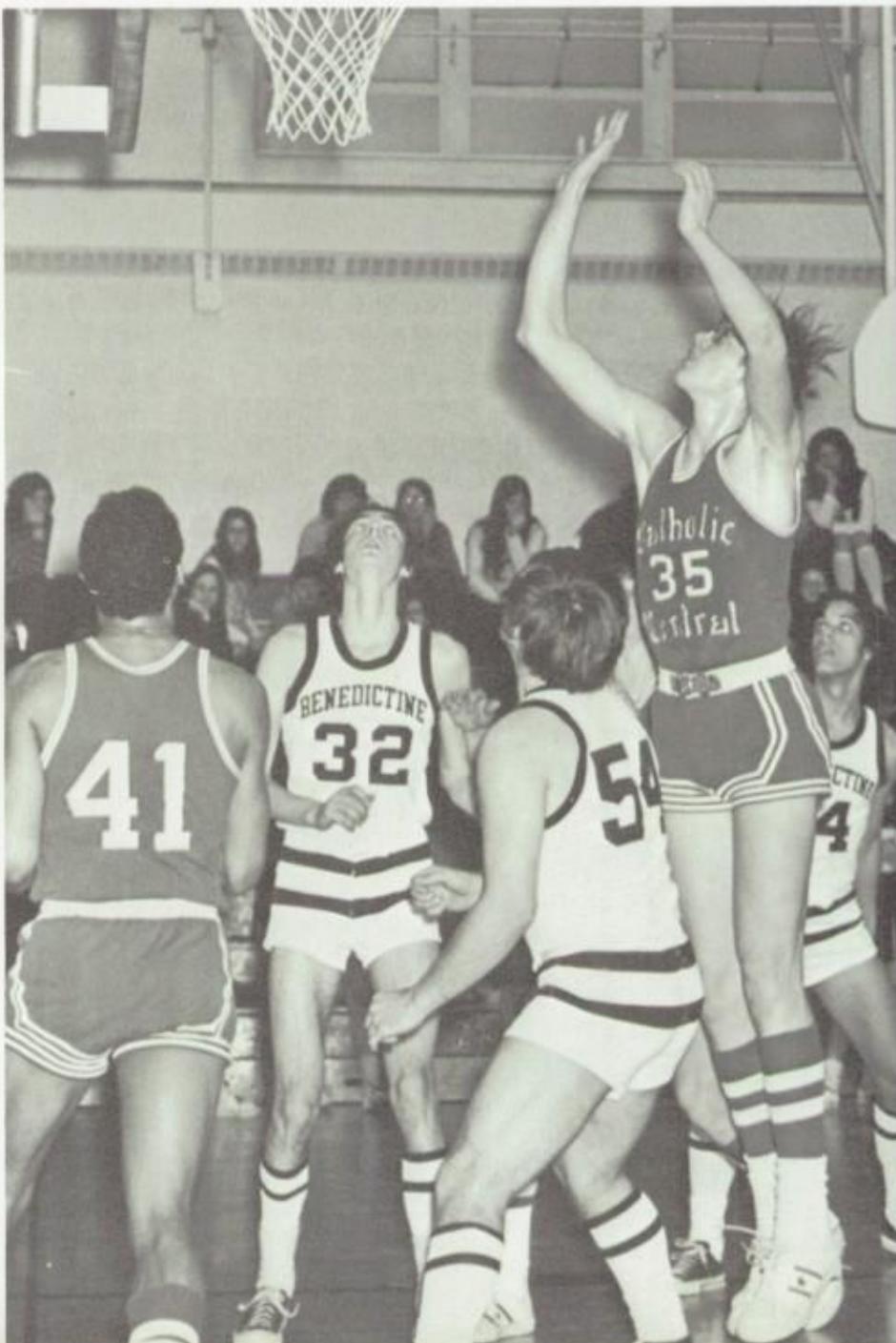


C.C.	OPPONENT	
190	Brother Rice	155
163	Orchard Lk. St. Mary	205
172	U of D	169
161	Redford St. Mary	162
159	Brother Rice	146
160	Orchard Lk. St. Mary	190
155	Benedictine	188
160	U of D	159
157	Redford St. Mary	169

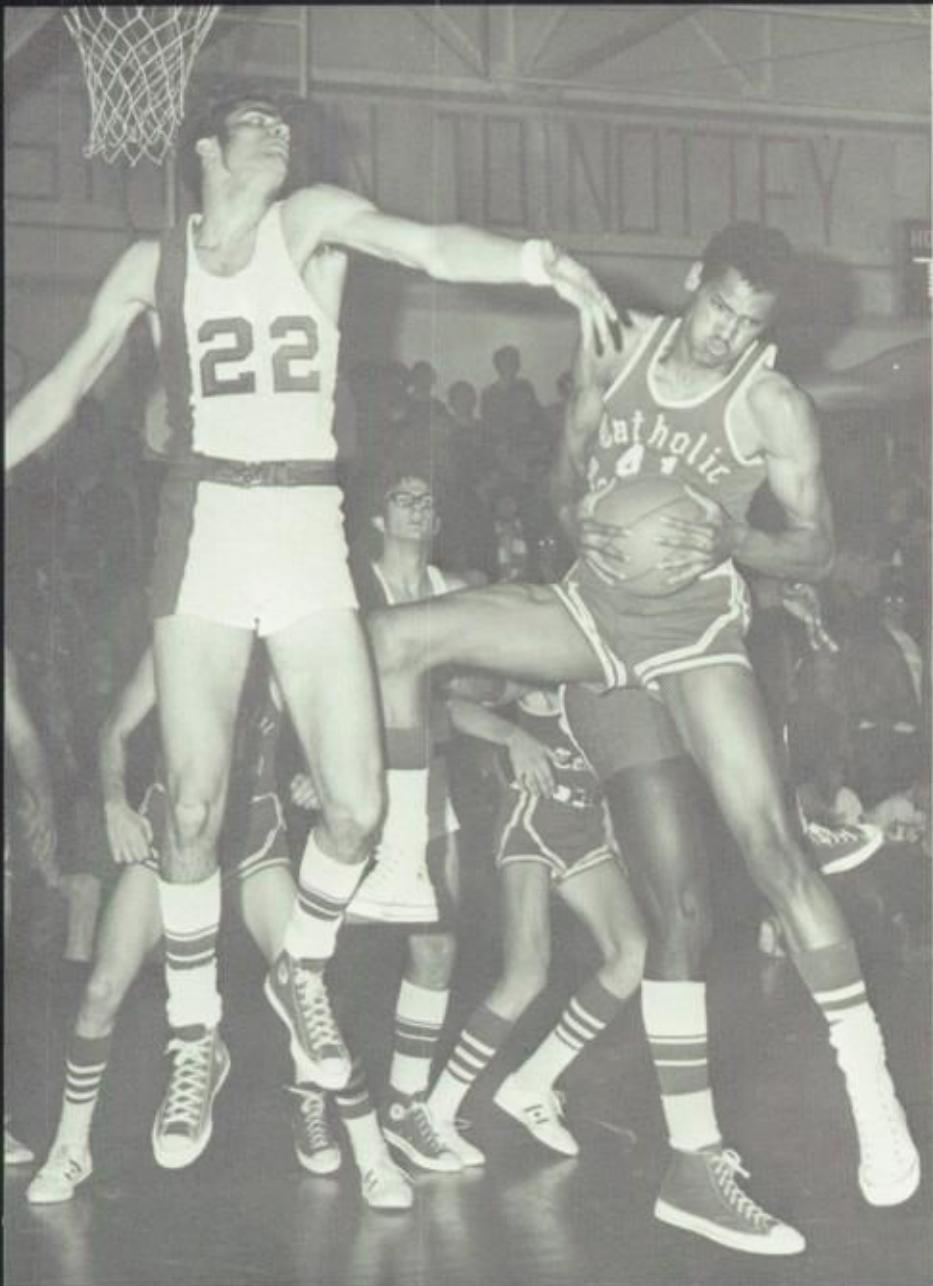
Dearborn Invitation 5th place
State Regionals 1st place
State Finals 10th place



Cagers take Districts after hardluck year



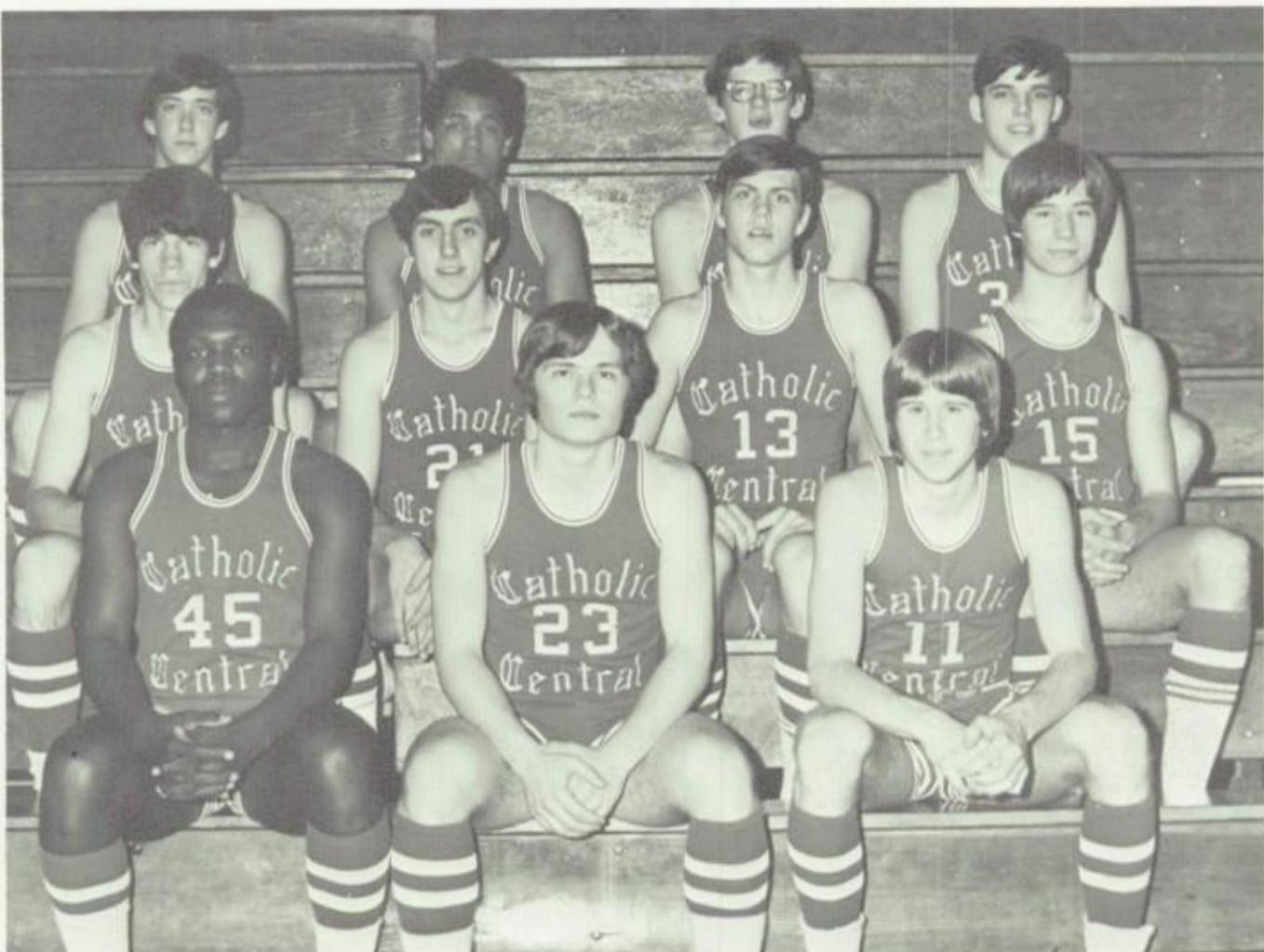
ABOVE: Joining the ranks of CC's best basketball players, high scorer Peter Jonca sails through the Notre Dame defense on a driving lay up.
ABOVE RIGHT: With new coach, Bernie Holowicki, at the head of the huddle, time outs take on a new meaning for Shamrock cagers.
FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Jumping Johnny Davis exhibits his tenacious rebounding abilities at the cost of SMR's Jim Murray. RIGHT: Junior Tom Lagarde puts in a short jumper as Benedictine watches in hopelessness.



Though dimmed by three consecutive losses at midseason, CC's first year under new coach Bernie Holowicki marked the advent of a new era for Shamrock basketball. The strong second half of the season proved that a CC quintet can cause trouble for any opponent. After losing three games by a total of four points, the Shamrocks won nine straight games and captured the district championship.

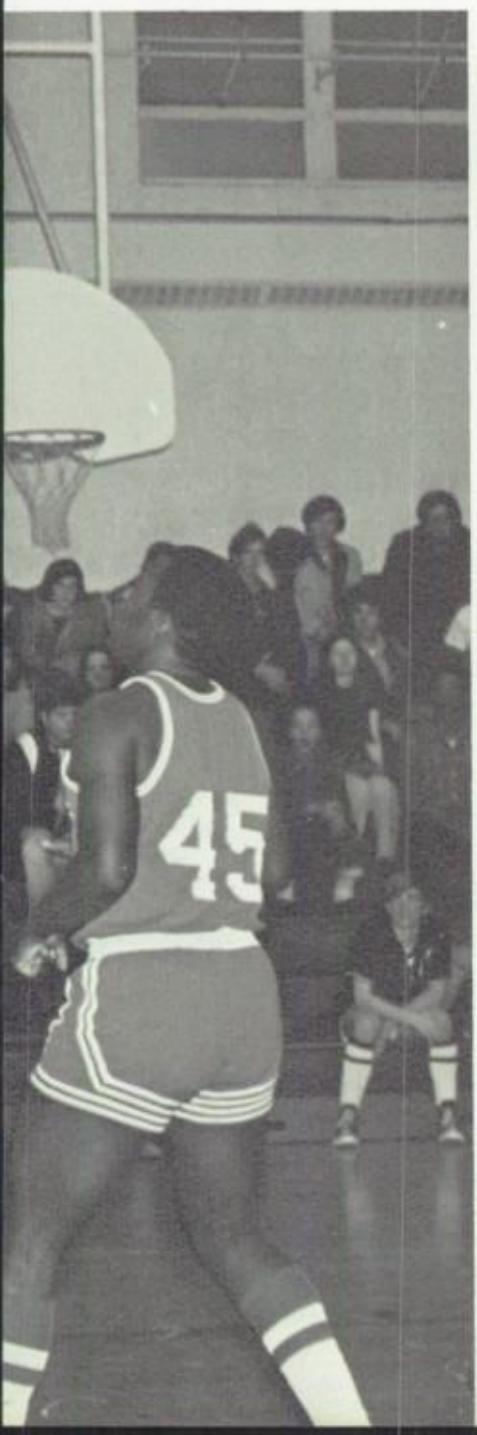
CC took the three non-league games before bowing to UD in the league opener. After winning the next two games, the cagers got off to a poor start against Brother Rice and lost in the closing seconds of overtime. A shocking loss to De La Salle was followed by the rematch against UD, where the Shamrocks lost a closely knit game again at the wire. Missing the playoffs, the cagers turned their aspirations toward the state tournament.

Led by Peter Jonca, John Davis, and Tom Lagarde, CC overwhelmed their district opponents before losing to eventual semi-finalist Cooley in the opening regional game. Next year the Shamrocks could possibly go very far if consistent offensive and defensive performances are registered by a balanced and talented 1973 team.



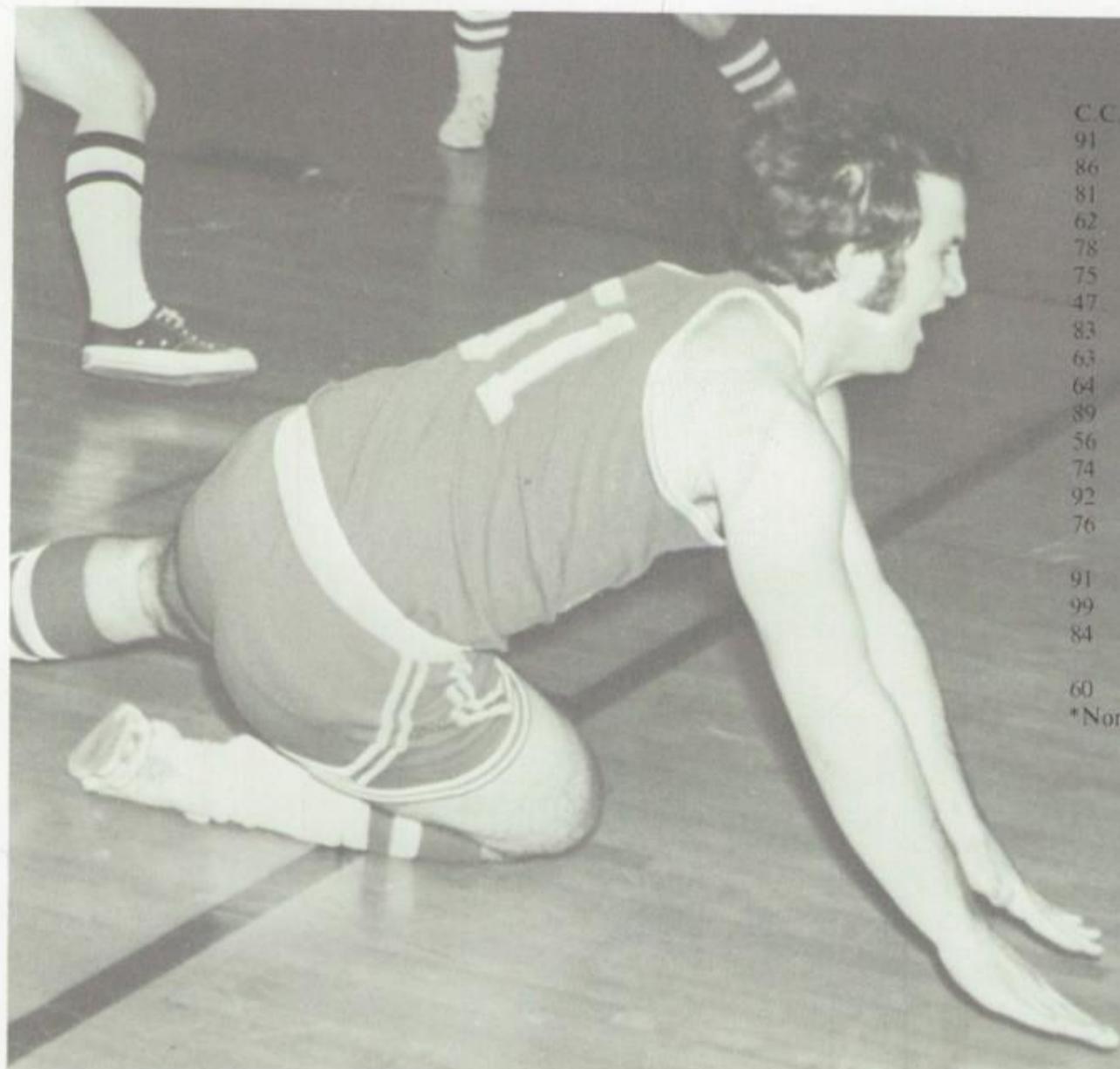
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM; FRONT ROW: Kevin Barber, Ron Sarosi, Phil Govan. MIDDLE ROW: John Walsh, Ed Malicke, Tom

Zaliagaris, Mike Culver. BACK ROW: Joe Bourgon, John Davis, Tom Lagarde, Tim Sullivan. MISSING: Peter Jonca, Wayne Barry, John Broder.



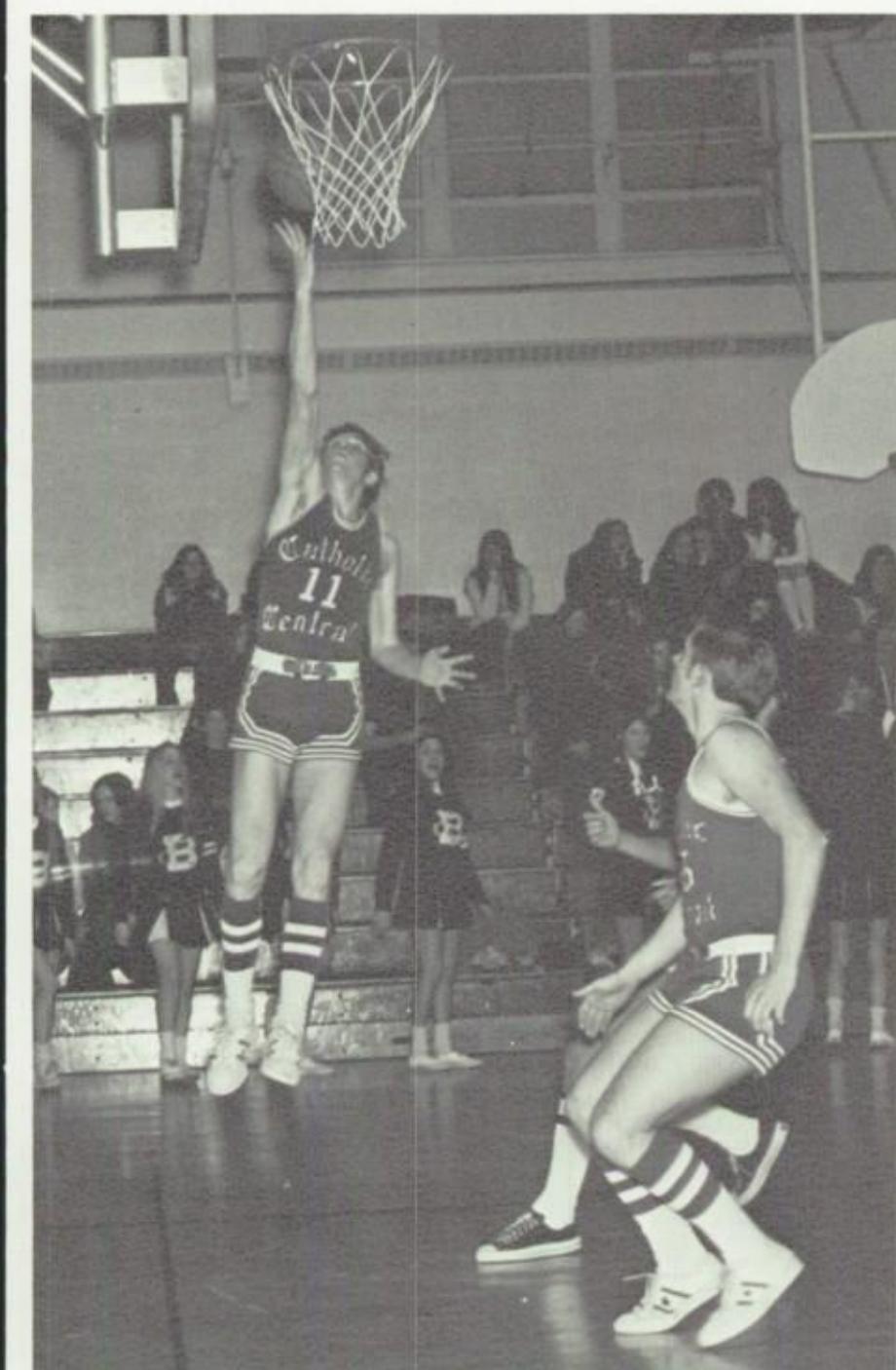


Balanced youth show promise for next year



C.C.	OPPONENT	
91	Gabriel Richard*	41
86	Redford St. Mary*	52
81	Devine Child*	74
62	U. of D.	74
78	Austin	69
75	Notre Dame	62
47	Brother Rice	49
83	De La Salle	84
63	U. of D.	64
64	Austin	56
89	Notre Dame	79
56	Brother Rice	55
74	De La Salle	56
92	Benedictine*	47
76	Holy Redeemer*	56
	STATE DISTRICTS	
91	Cody	79
99	Redford	72
84	Henry Ford	61
	STATE REGIONALS	
60	Cooley	66

*Non-league game



LEFT: Phil Govan explodes in an upward surge of momentum and lays the ball up and in for two points. FAR ABOVE LEFT: Ron Sarosi craftily wheels past his Benedictine advisory. ABOVE LEFT: Ed Malicke and Phil Govan set up a plan of attack to break the tough U. of D. defense. ABOVE: Mike Culver directs the ball over a St. Mary defender and toward the net.

Injuries and fourth quarter collapses marked the Reserves' downtrodden season as they compiled a 8-7 record. The loss of Matt Cullen in the early part of the season reflected the frustration of the year. Paul Rudzynski, Ray Mickiewicz, Joe Bourgon, John Walsh and Rick Nemeth turned in fairly good performances for the Reserves. Under the coaching of Fr. French, the Reserves should be prepared to move up to the varsity squad next season.

The Freshmen team finished the year with a 4-9 record, but the season outcome does not show the hard work and toil of the young cagers. Coach Jack Church taught the frosh the fundamentals and basic skills of the game so they can offer their opponents stiffer competition in next year's Reserve sason.



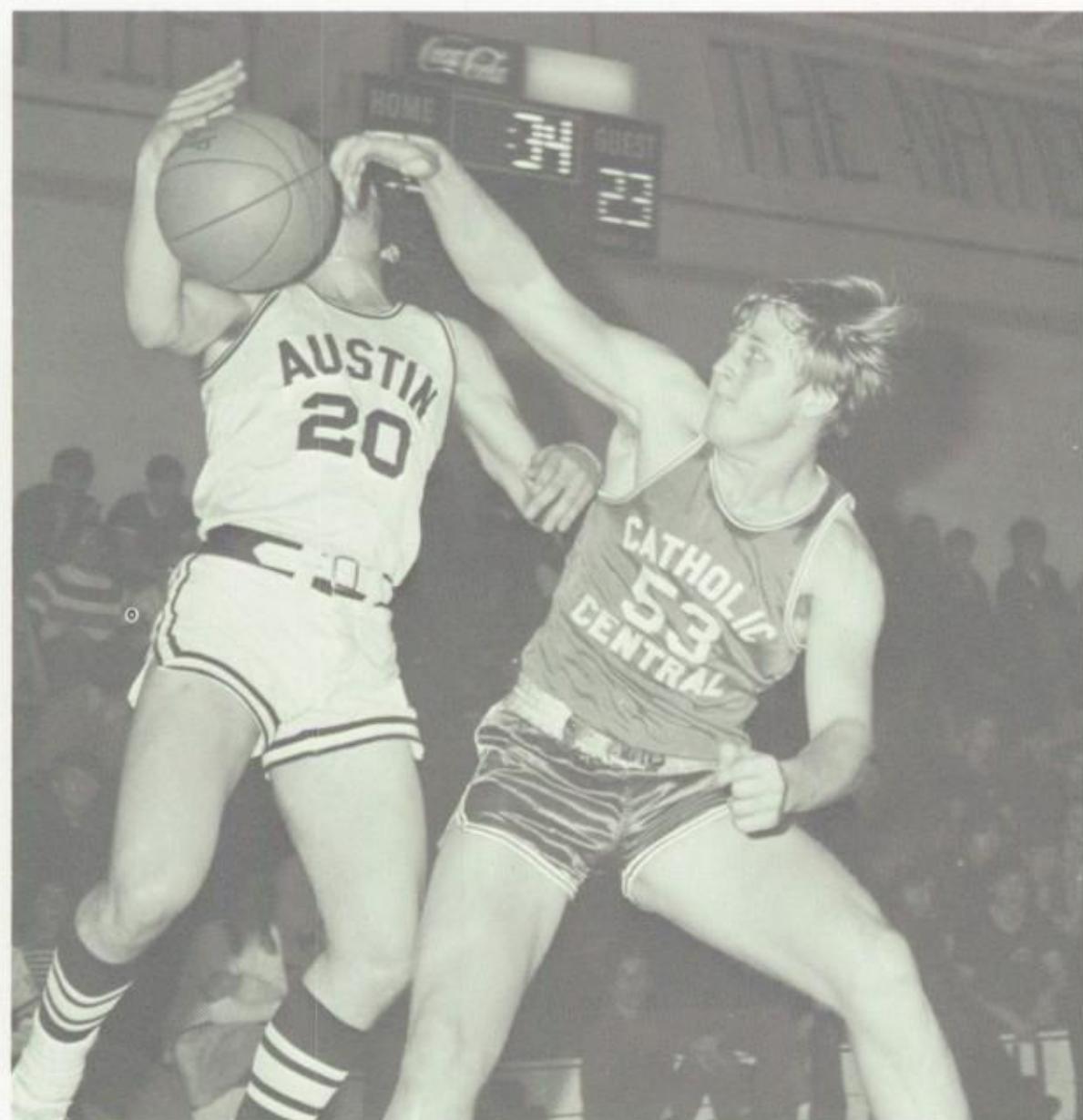
RESERVES: FRONT ROW: Pete Klein, Craig Niemic, Roger Johnson, Phil LaValle. MIDDLE ROW: Jim Lampanen, Frank Zappia, Matt Cullen, Paul Rudzynski. BACK ROW: Mike Kuska, Garfield Hardeman, Raymond Mickiewicz.



FRESHMEN: FRONT ROW: Tony Horning, Steve Haffey, Jim Savage, Marty Heffernan, Kevin Hackenburg. MIDDLE ROW: Trevor Collins, Pat Edwards, Dan Griffin, Tim Kelly, Bob Nagle. BACK ROW: George Dunn, Chuck Pinkston, Curt Young, Frank DeBrincat, Paul Kinville.



Future varisty found among underclassmen

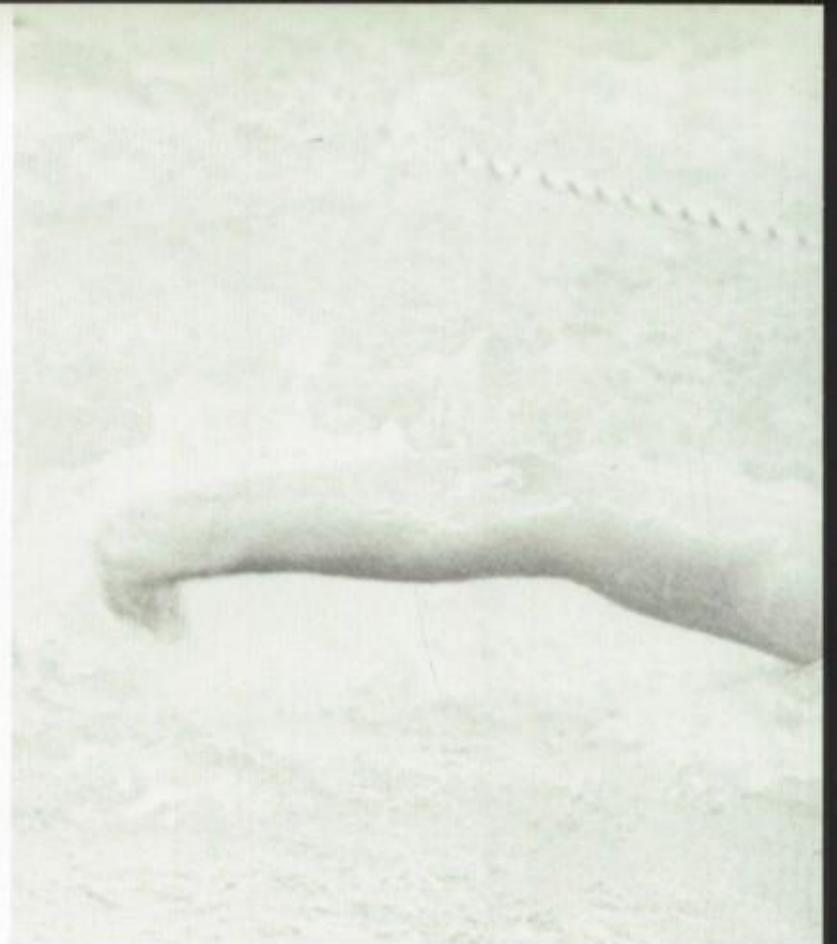


ABOVE: Paul Rudzynski gracefully attacks his opponent and steals the ball. TOP LEFT: Joe Bourgon starts the Reserve attack by winning the tip-off against De La Salle. TOP RIGHT: George Dunn uses all his 6'2" frame to recover the ball for the Frosh.

RESERVES		
C.C.	OPPONENT	
75	Gabriel Richard	55
57	Redford St. Mary	66
59	Divine Child	57
55	U. of D.	47
54	Austin	50
48	Notre Dame	78
46	Brother Rice	53
61	De La Salle	58
55	U. of D.	53
62	Austin	66
54	Notre Dame	59
52	Brother Rice	57
52	De La Salle	49
52	Benedictine	46
56	Holy Redeemer	60

FRESHMEN		
C.C.	OPPONENT	
40	U. of D.	43
49	Austin	66
43	Notre Dame	60
60	Brother Rice	46
63	De La Salle	74
60	U. of D.	49
56	Austin	54
53	Notre Dame	64
53	Brother Rice	61
54	De La Salle	56
48	Benedictine	63
57	Bishop Borgess	44
40	River Rouge	69
40	Holy Redeemer	60

Shamrock swimmers take Catholic League title

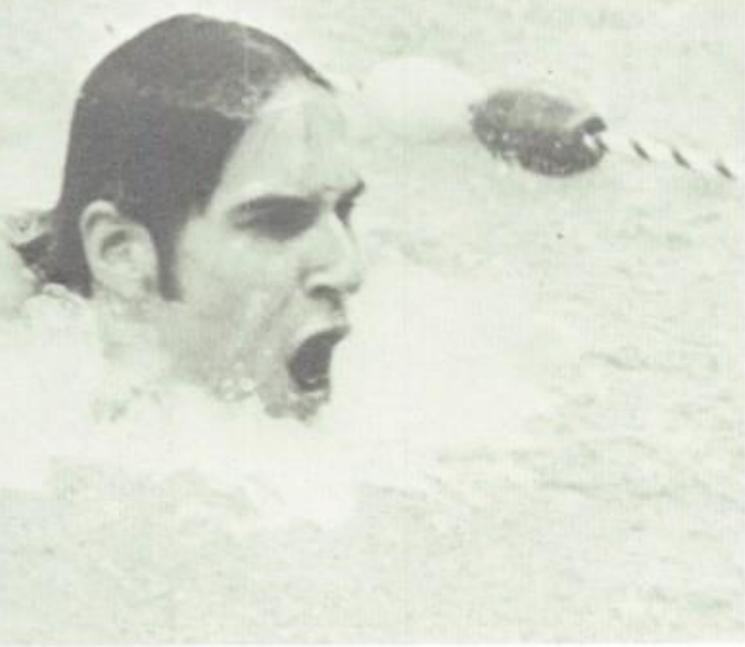


LEFT: Paul Meisnitzer's dive may not be perfect, but he does what Mrs. Yager wants him to do, to try to do his best. ABOVE: John Bawol, leader of eight CC all-city swimmer, holds the league record in the Individual Medley. FAR RIGHT: It's a bird, it's a plane; no, it's Shamrock superdiver Mark Bazil!



SWIMMING TEAM; KNEELING: Kevin MacNamara, Mike Morisset, Bill Hogue, Mark Koronek, Brian Greenwell, Bill McNeil, Dan Sheehan. FRONT ROW: Doug Uzelac, Glenn Joppich, Kerry Nielan, Jim Rennell, Brad Pulleyblank, Paul Meisnitzer, Al Nitkiewicz, Mrs. DeLoris Yager (coach), Tony Lesnau, Chuck Ericson.

MIDDLE ROW: Kevin Kirchner, Bill Piontowski, Dan Dirkes, Paul Dirkes, Mark Bazil, John Shaw, Tom Tesauro, Tom Doran. BACK ROW: John Bawol, Rourke Ruffing, Fr. Clemens (asst. coach), Ron Ruffing, Garry Semer, Jim Merlo, Larry Cronin, Jeff Bawol, Dave Domaleski Rick Ruffing.



Fabulous is the word to describe the 1972 Swimming Team of Catholic Central. As in wrestling and basketball, the Shamrocks have become a perennial swimming powerhouse this year after capturing the Catholic dual meet and league championships.

Coached by Mrs. DeLoris Yager, the team swam through a 13-0 record, spearheaded by many returning lettermen. All school records were broken on the way to the league championship at Oakland University. CC sent 15 swimmers to the competition and produced eight all-city men with five individual champions. Seniors on this year's squad were John Bawol, a double winner at Oakland and the holder of the league record in the 200 yard individual medley, Mark Bazil, John Shaw, Rourke Ruffing, Kerry Nielan, and Bill Piontowski. Returning to lead next year's team are Gary Semer, Tom Doran, and Kevin Kirchner.

SCHOOL RECORDS SET IN 1972

- 200 Medley Relay — Nitkiewicz, Semer, Bawol, Ruffing — 1:52.5
200 Freestyle — Rourke Ruffing 1:55.4
200 Individual Medley — John Bawol 2:07.2
50 Freestyle — Rourke Ruffing 23.8
Diving — Mark Bazil — 181.3 pts.
100 Butterfly — John Bawol — 57.7
100 Freestyle — John Bawol — 52.5
400 Freestyle — Rourke Ruffing — 4:06.3
100 Backstroke — John Bawol — 1:00.8
100 Breaststroke — Gary Semer — 1:06.9
400 Freestyle Relay — Nielan, Kirchner, Shaw, Doran — 3:36.9

C.C.	OPPONENT	
61	U. of D.	44
72	Austin	33
60	St. Alphonsus	32
64	Bishop Gallagher	41
73	Notre Dame	32
77	Redford St. Mary	28
53	Brother Rice	52
62	De La Salle	43
61	U. of D.	44
70	Austin	35
78	Notre Dame	27
64	Brother Rice	41
67	De La Salle	34





CC swimmers celebrate their championship victory. — photo by Detroit News photographer Harold Robinson.

Shamrock swimmers indebted to Coach Yager



Swim coach DeLoris Yager, flanked by John Shaw and Fr. Clemens.

Take a terrific amount of swimming know-how, add an exceptional ability to make it work in water, and then add an understanding to extract the best performance out of person hour after hour, day after day, and make him love all of this watery discipline from a high-hearted, lovable lady, and you have the personage of the "Master of Champions" — Mrs. DeLoris Yager.

Catholic Central counts among its blessings this very generous person who unselfishly asks nothing for her tremendous time-consuming efforts except the willingness to give one hundred percent of performance in return. The fortunate Shamrock swimmers have much to be grateful for in their association with Mrs. Yager. To be under her direction means more than to become a skilled swimmer. Mrs. Yager has built not only a great team, but also a team of young men whose spirit of competition and sportsmanship has received praise from the entire league.

The CC men have the highest respect for their excellent coach whose sincere concern for their performances in and out of the pool has made the 1972 swimmers more than just swim champs. Catholic Central thanks and salutes with chest-swelling pride Mrs. DeLoris Yager, a fabulous coach and a wonderful person.

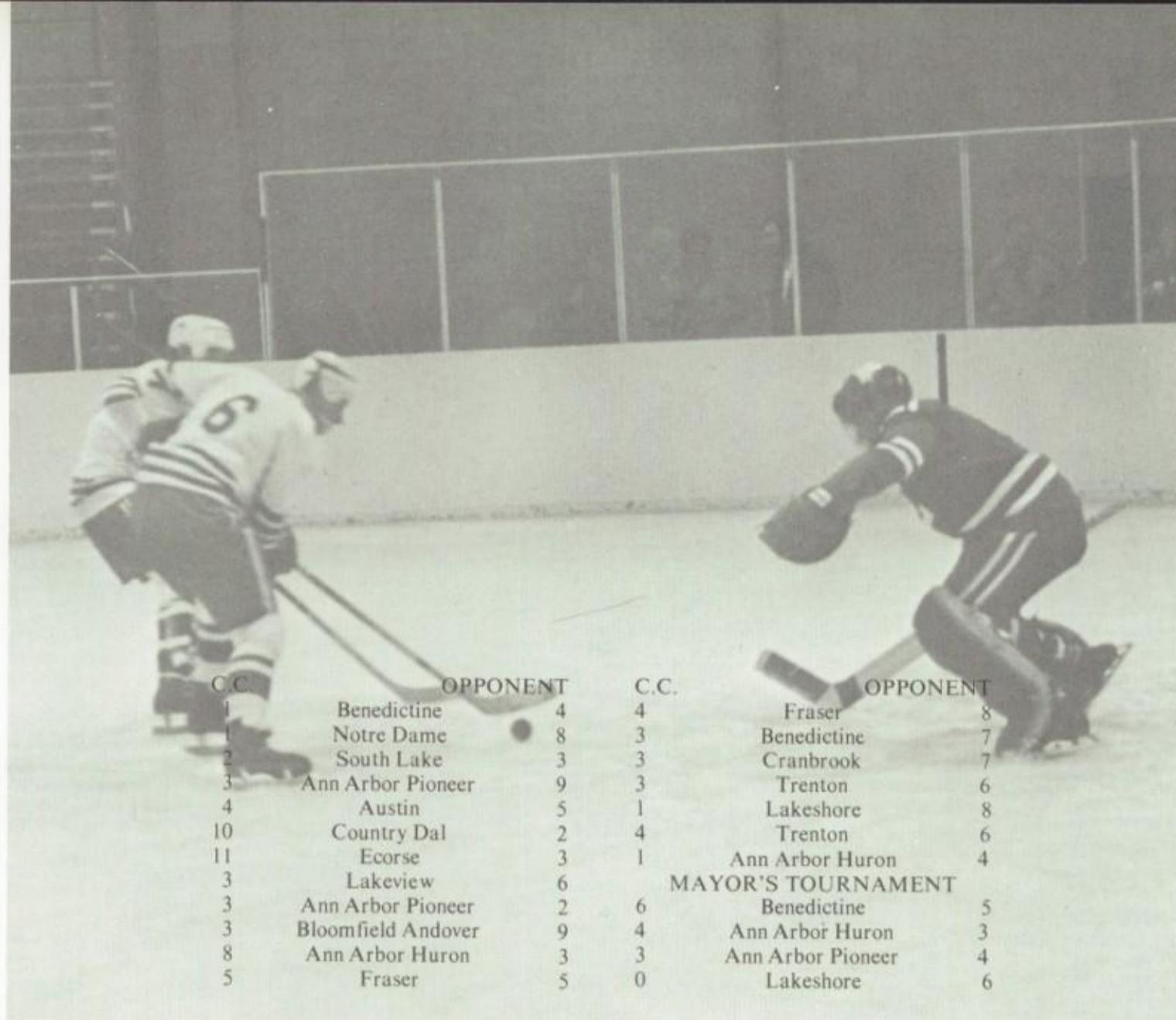
Mild support and hard work — CC Skiers NO. 5



SKI TEAM; KNEELING: Doug Cousino, Kevin Clark, Victor Jurkowski. STANDING: Bob Sullivan, Greg Jurkowski, David Kizya, Al Mack, Jim Mushen, Matt Locker.

Only in its second season as a varsity sport, the ski team has shown that it is more than an insignificant club. In one of the toughest divisions of the state, the team faired well this season, and in non-league competition, the team was undefeated. Under the direction of Coach Wes Van Hille, the skiers finished the season with a fifth in the divisionals and an eighth in the regionals.

With the first string team comprised of Juniors and one Freshman, the ski team is preparing for a complete arising next year. The coaches and teams around the area have begun to take notice that what was once an unimportant team has developed into a respectable skiing power.



C.C.

	OPPONENT	C.C.
1	Benedictine	4
1	Notre Dame	8
2	South Lake	3
3	Ann Arbor Pioneer	9
4	Austin	5
10	Country Dal	2
11	Ecorse	3
3	Lakeview	6
3	Ann Arbor Pioneer	2
3	Bloomfield Andover	9
8	Ann Arbor Huron	3
5	Fraser	5

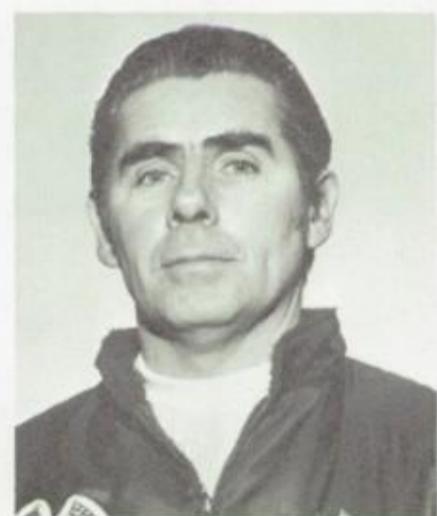
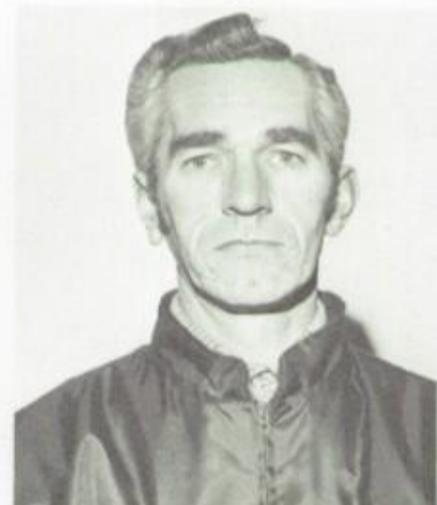
C.C.

	OPPONENT	MAYOR'S TOURNAMENT
4	Fraser	8
3	Benedictine	7
3	Cranbrook	7
3	Trenton	6
4	Lakeshore	8
4	Trenton	6
1	Ann Arbor Huron	4
6	Benedictine	5
4	Ann Arbor Huron	3
3	Ann Arbor Pioneer	4
0	Lakeshore	6

The 1972 hockey team worked very diligently under Coach Fr. Enright, but came up with a disappointing season. Lead by Seniors Jeff McKay, Chris Curtin, Dan Mack, and Mark O'Donnell, the varsity compiled a 3-14-1 record in the International High School League. The climax of the season was the Mayor's State Tournament, where the Shamrocks sparked themselves to a fourth place finish.

Entering the tournament after finishing in last place in the First Division West, the pucksters were expected to be quickly eliminated by a strong Benedictine team. But CC pulled off a 6-5 upset when Jeff McKay scored the winning goal with less than 15 seconds left in the game. Full of spirit after their opening victory, the Shamrocks defeated favored Ann Arbor Huron by a score of 4-3. In the semi-finals, the surprisingly successful Shamrocks went down to defeat at the hands of Ann Arbor Pioneer. In the third place consolation game, CC concluded the season with a 6-0 loss to Lakeshore.

The bulk of next year's team will contain many returning lettermen led by Mike Stenbach, Craig O'Donnell, Gary Chittaro, Jeff Rank, and Jim Regan. The future looks promising, but success will require much sacrifice and plain hard work from the team.



Coaches: J. Curtin, L. Bourget

Hockey closes with surprising finish



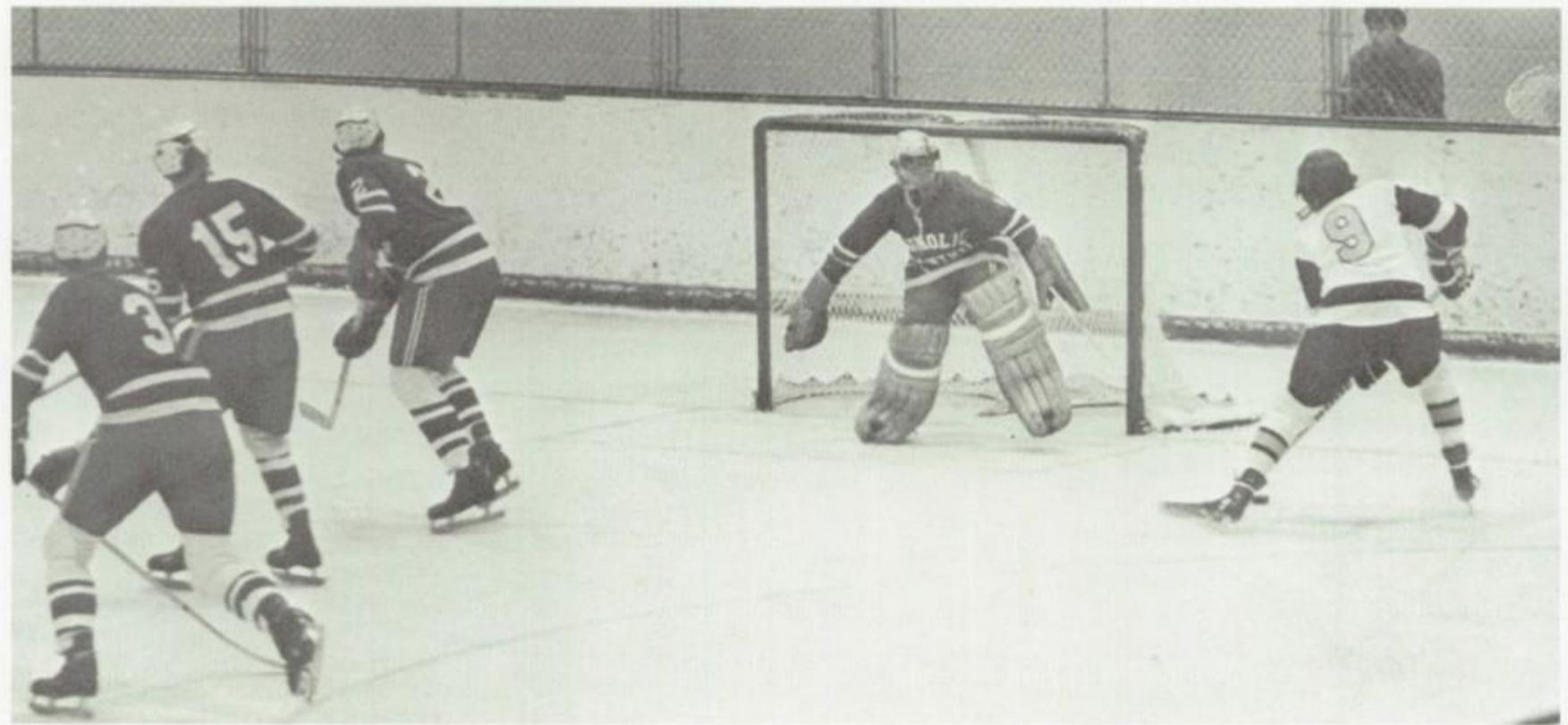
LEFT: The pucksters kept the pressure on their opponents all season. Here Jeff McKay steals the puck while Tim Ronayne and Chris Curtin wait for a pass. ABOVE: Assistant captain Chris Curtin beats his Ann Arbor opponent in a most important face-off.



VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM; FRONT ROW: Craig O'Donnell, Mike Stenback, Jim Reagan, Jeff Rank, Jim Seide, Tim Ronayne, Jeff

McKay, Chris Curtin. BACK ROW: Gary Chittaro, Ron Repicky, Eric Sirvis, Greg Gray, Dave Kowal, Mark O'Donnell, Dan Mach.

Reserve system provides depth for Varsity



Goalie Jeff Rank prepares to stop a hard shot from a Fraser opponent.



Sponsor — Mr. Stan Emmert



EMMERT TEAM; FRONT ROW: Vic Patronik, Dave Hunter, Carl Diven, Jim Skelton, John Huhn. BACK ROW: Chuck Sorentino, Rick Hayward, Al Gregory, Rick Madej.



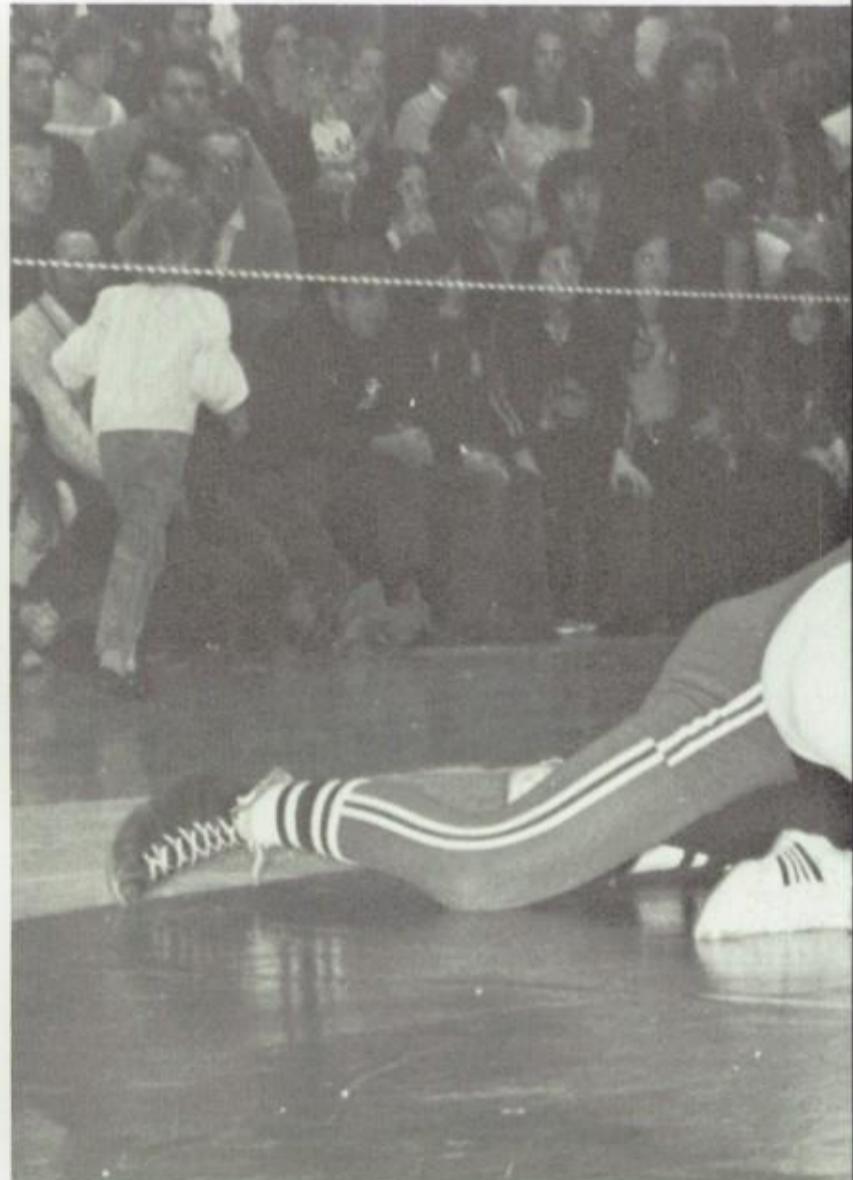
CATHOLIC CENTRAL FLYERS; FRONT ROW: Bill Mullahy, Dave Medinis, Bob Woolfenden, Pat LePine, Keith Koehler, Larry Lilla, Tom Kwiatkowski. BACK ROW: Terry Flynn, Gerry Migda, Joe Kujawski, Bob Arens, Mark Rutwil, John Buelk, Mr. Repicky (coach).



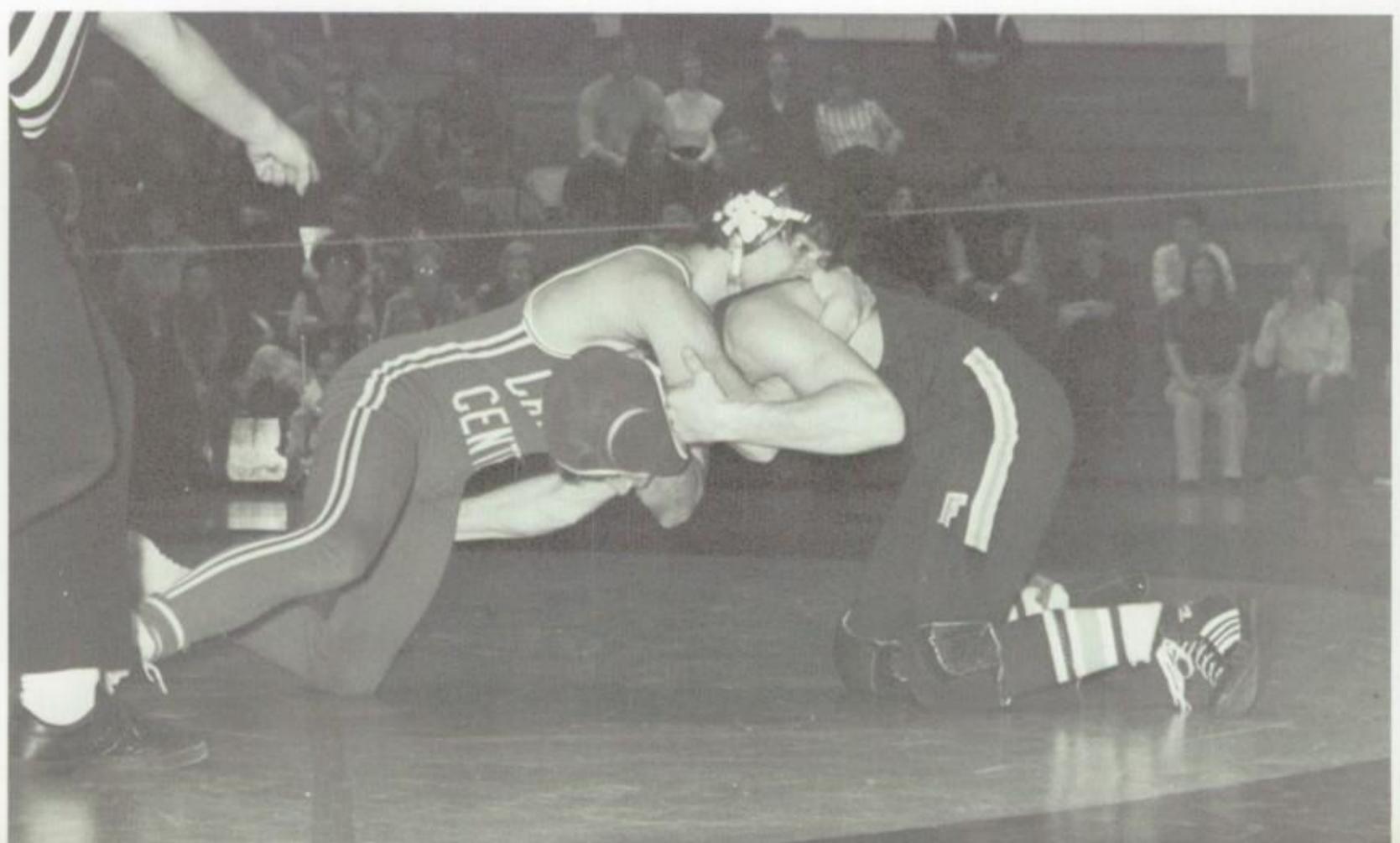
MIDGET TEAM; FRONT ROW: Joe Marceri, Chuck Hathaway, Jerry Bridges, Kim La-Ferriere, Dave Dubois, Mike Evangelista. BACK ROW: Mike Nido (manager), Roy Bates, Mark Zbikowski, Dan Bretz, John Klein, John Bukowski, Mr. Reagan (coach).



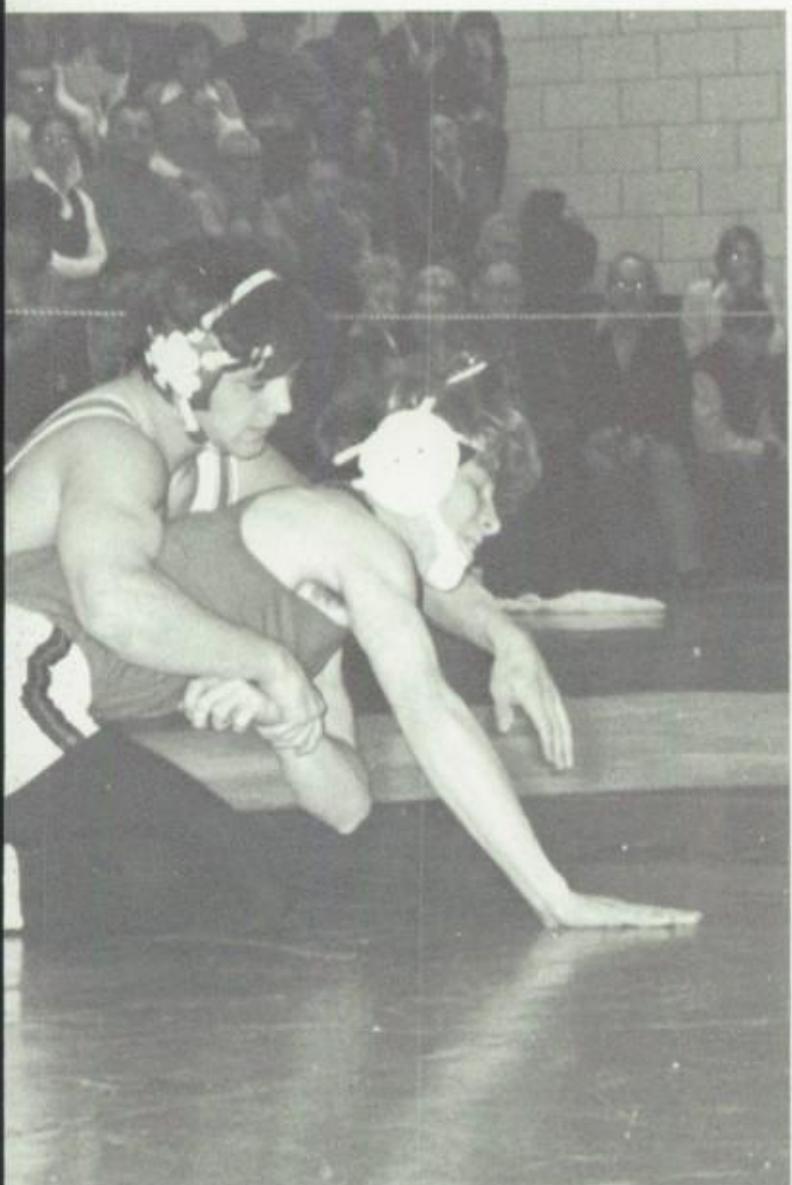
BANTAM TEAM; FRONT ROW: Claude Lareau, Brian Fortune, Ken Rembelski, Bob Piro, Mike Swoish, Sean Cox, Jim Evangelista. BACK ROW: Mike Nido (manager), Randy Repicky, Tom Michaels, Bill Fanelli, Bryan Gruley, Brian MacDonald, Kelly McKenzie, Dan Fitzgerald, Mr. Hunter (coach).



Title bid falls through at season climax



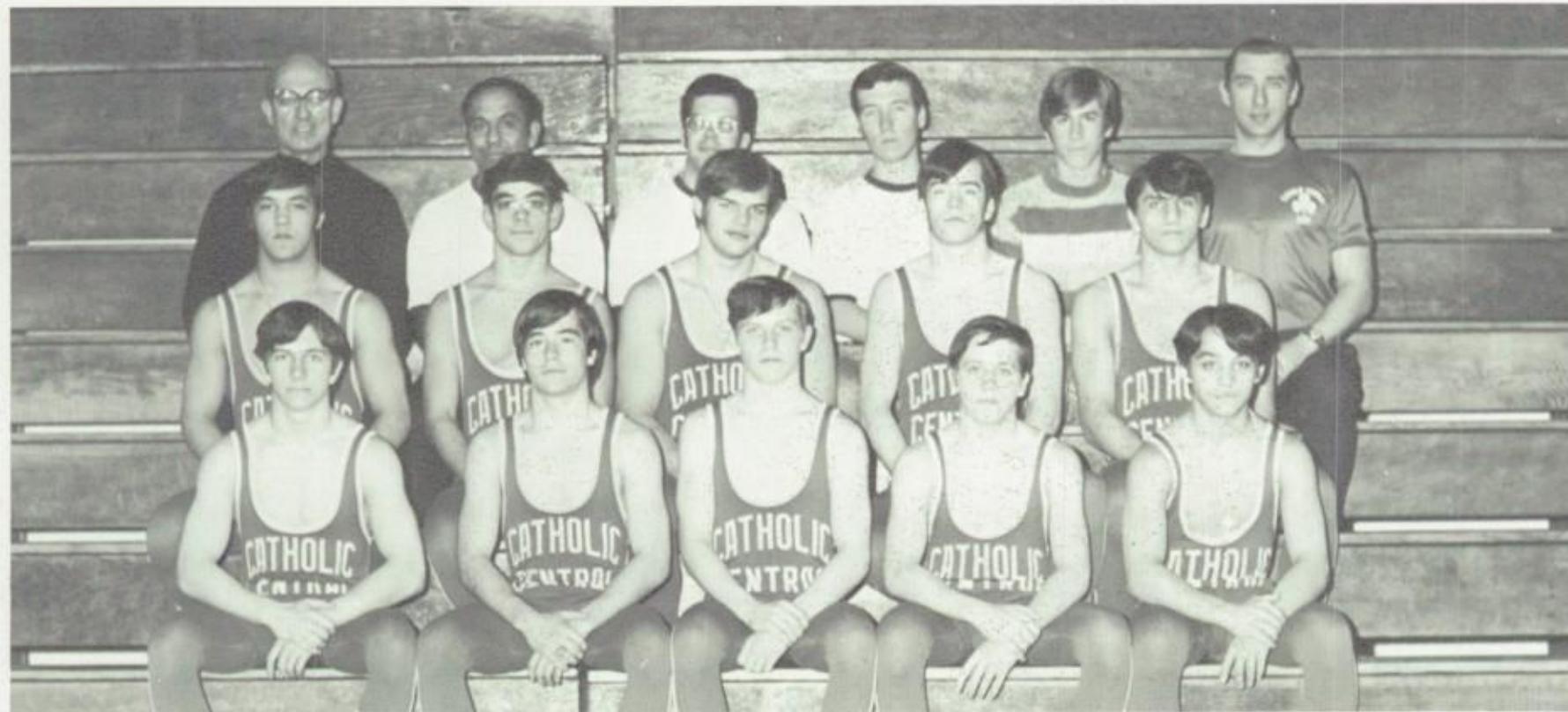
BELOW: Steve Rodriguez exhibits some of the finesse which helped him gain the 138 pound state title. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Nick Hofsess spars with his opponent during a regional tournament match.



One of the tragedies involved in having three consecutive state champion wrestling teams is that any following achievements short of the state title seems inconsequential. So was the case this year. After finishing in sixth place in the state tournament, this year's team was passed off as a flop, a team that could be summed up in "it looks like the CC dynasty is over."

However this is hardly true. In the first place, even finishing in the top ten teams in the state is an accomplishment many schools desire, and until four years ago, seemed impossible by a team from CC. Secondly, the team did anything but poorly this season, capturing one first and two second place finishes in invitational tournaments, and finishing second to the same team in the districts and regionals. At the state finals, Senior Steve Rodriguez finished the year undefeated and captured the 138 pound title. Senior Rick Ryan placed third at 145 pounds, an accomplishment also deserving of praise. Any team that placed two wrestlers in the state finals certainly did not have a poor season.

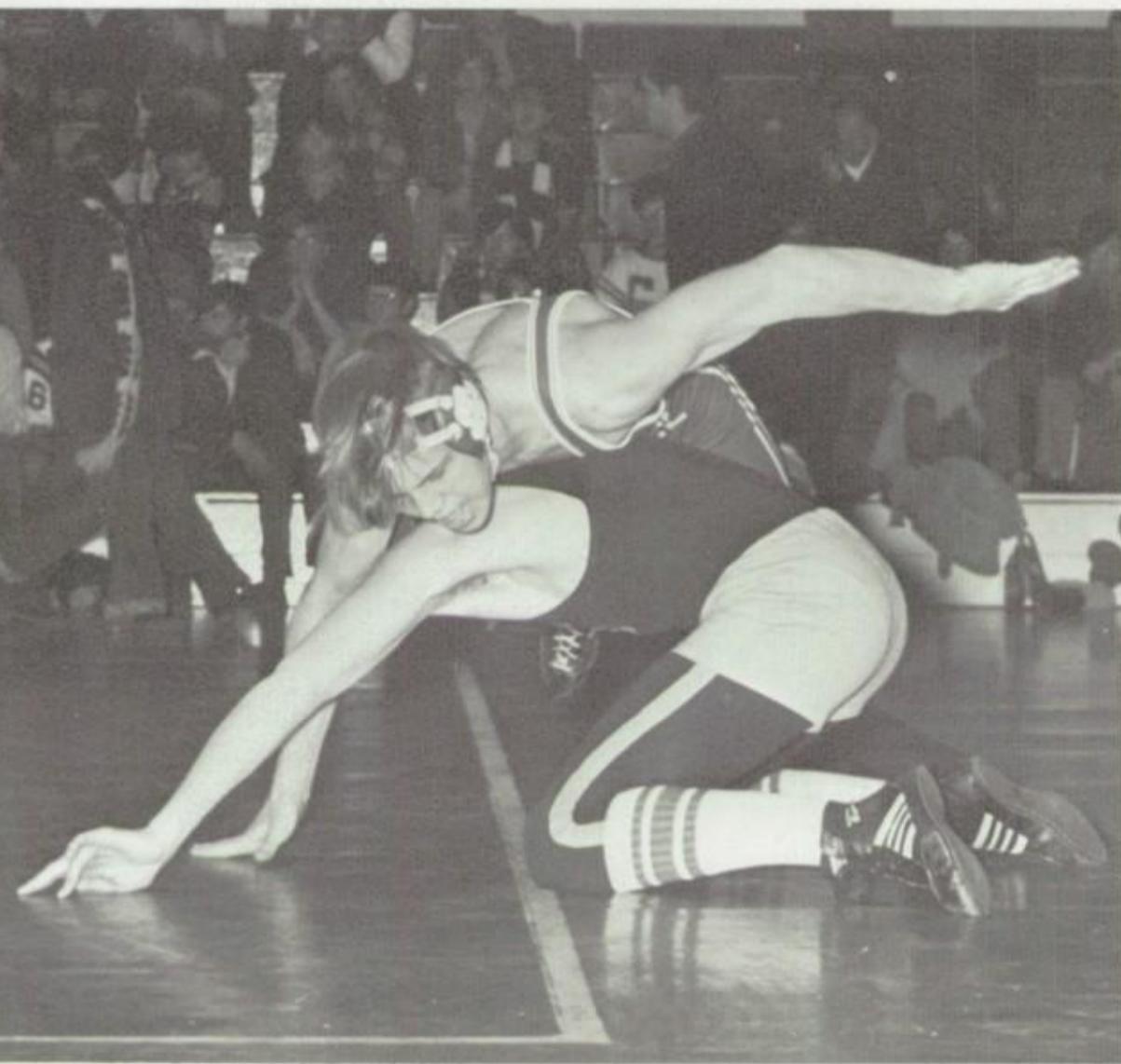
The team was comprised of many young men who worked together during the entire season. They did not gain all that they wanted, but their hours of sweat and toil paid off in any values of sportsmanship they learned. For the Seniors, their wrestling careers may be over. But for the underclassmen, next year lies ahead, and with it, the goal of regaining the state championship. for the CC dynasty is not over, nor will it be for years to come.



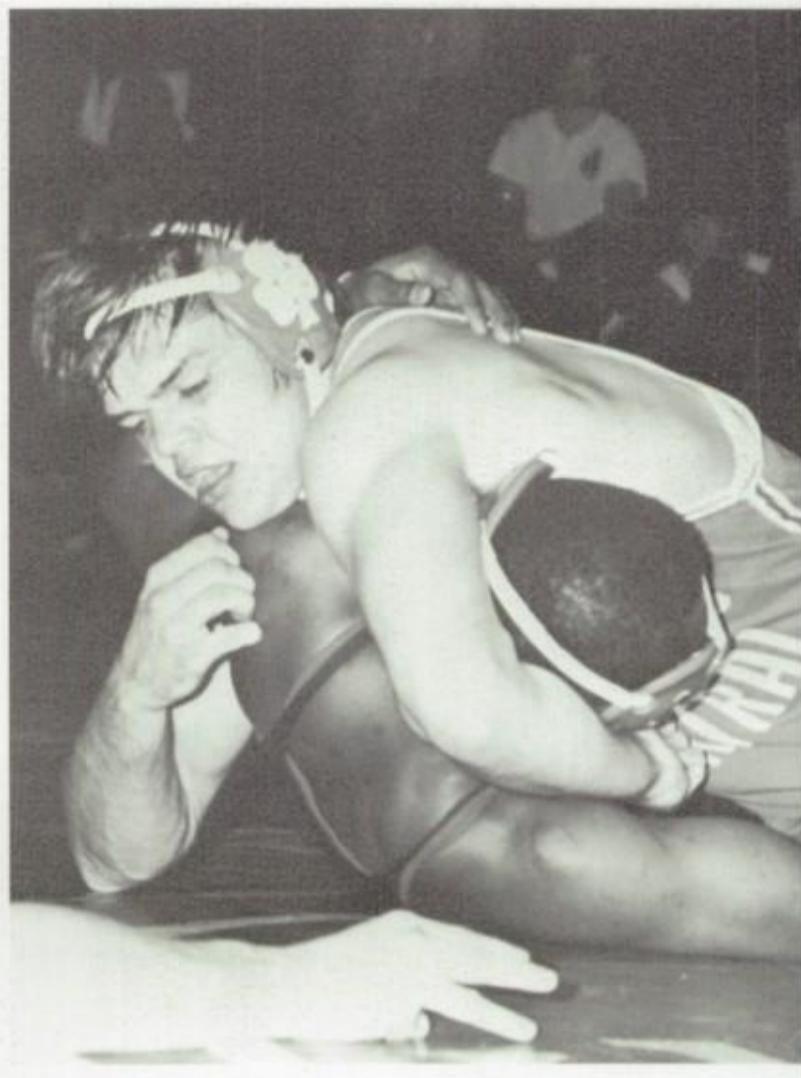
VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM; FRONT ROW: Rick Theisen, Nick Hofsess, Paul Noetzel, Bill Theisen, Dave Rodriguez. MIDDLE ROW: Steve Rodriguez, Bill Kiriazis, Don Drefts, Rick Ryan, Waad

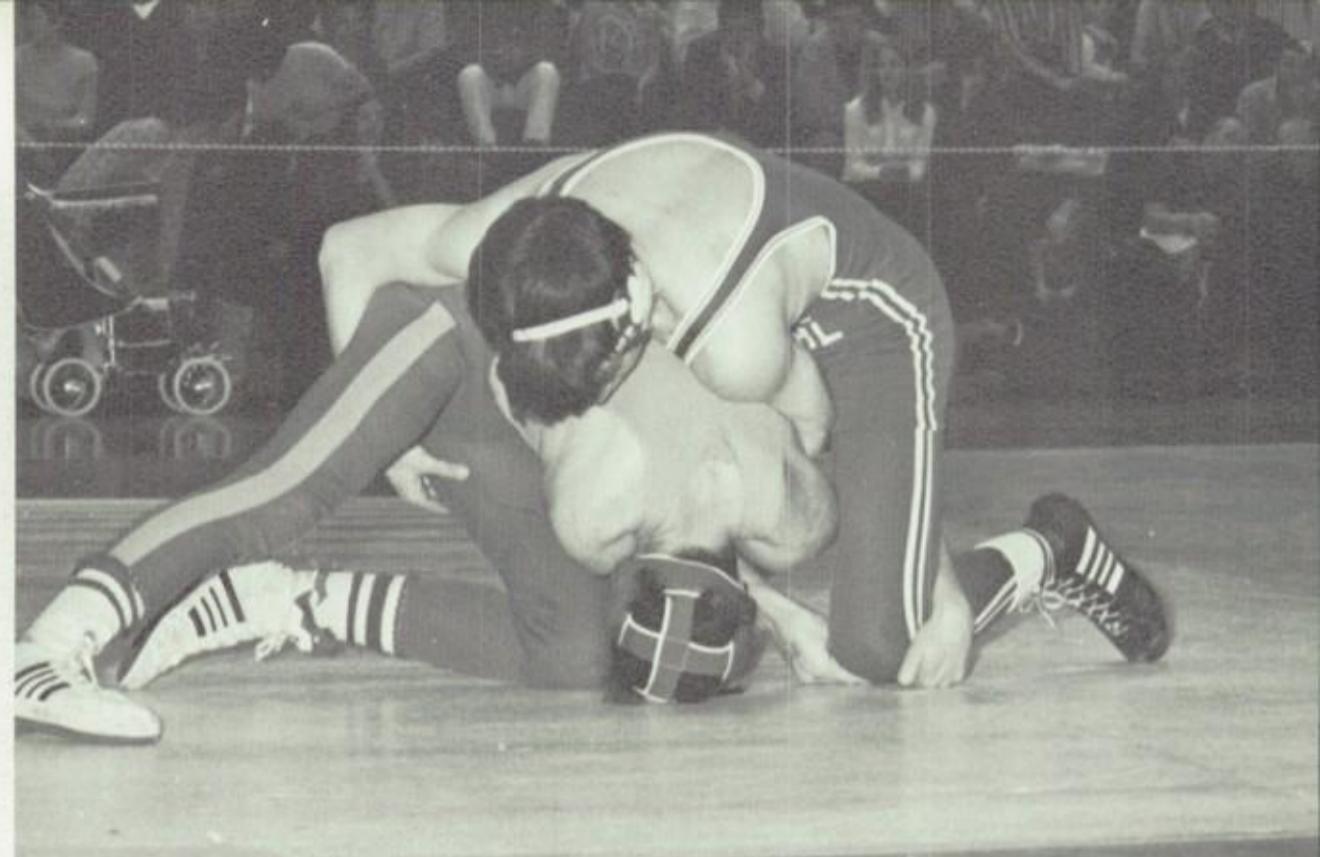
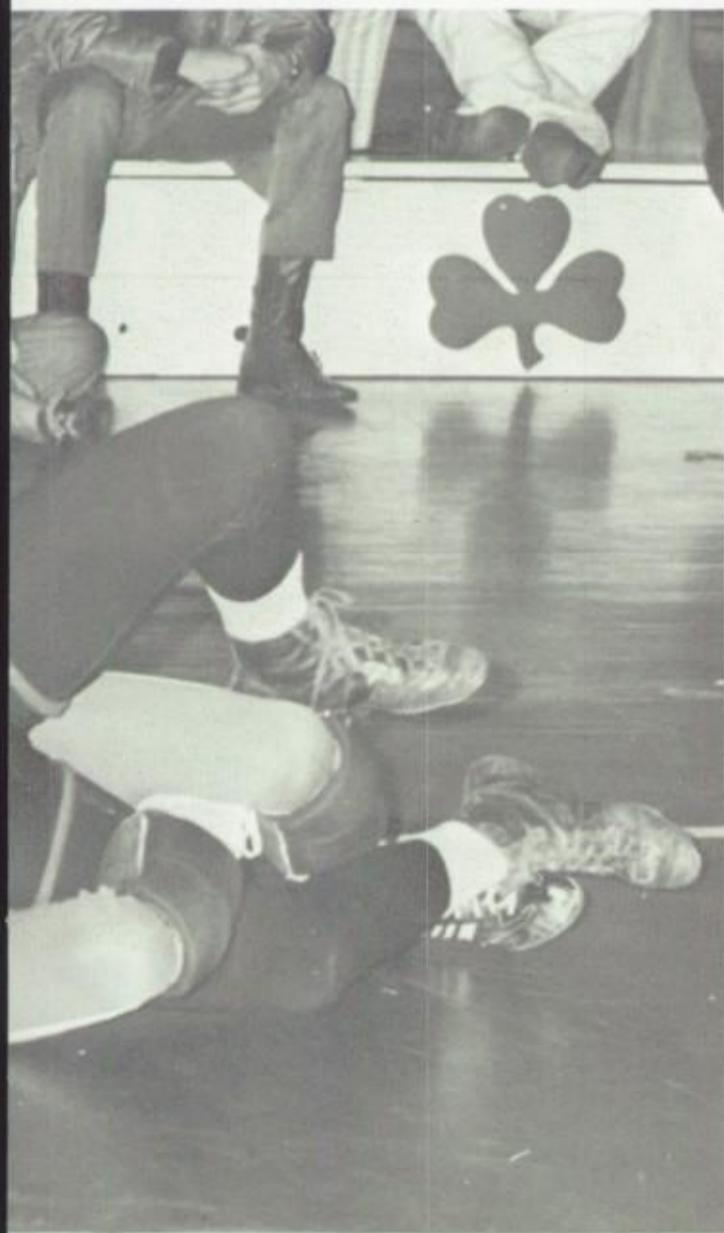
Nadhir. BACK ROW: Fr. Clemens (moderator), Mr. Rodriguez (coach), Mr. Durkin (asst. coach), John Wood (manager), Bill Darin (manager), Mr. Corej (asst. coach).

*Shamrock wrestlers united
during victory and defeat*

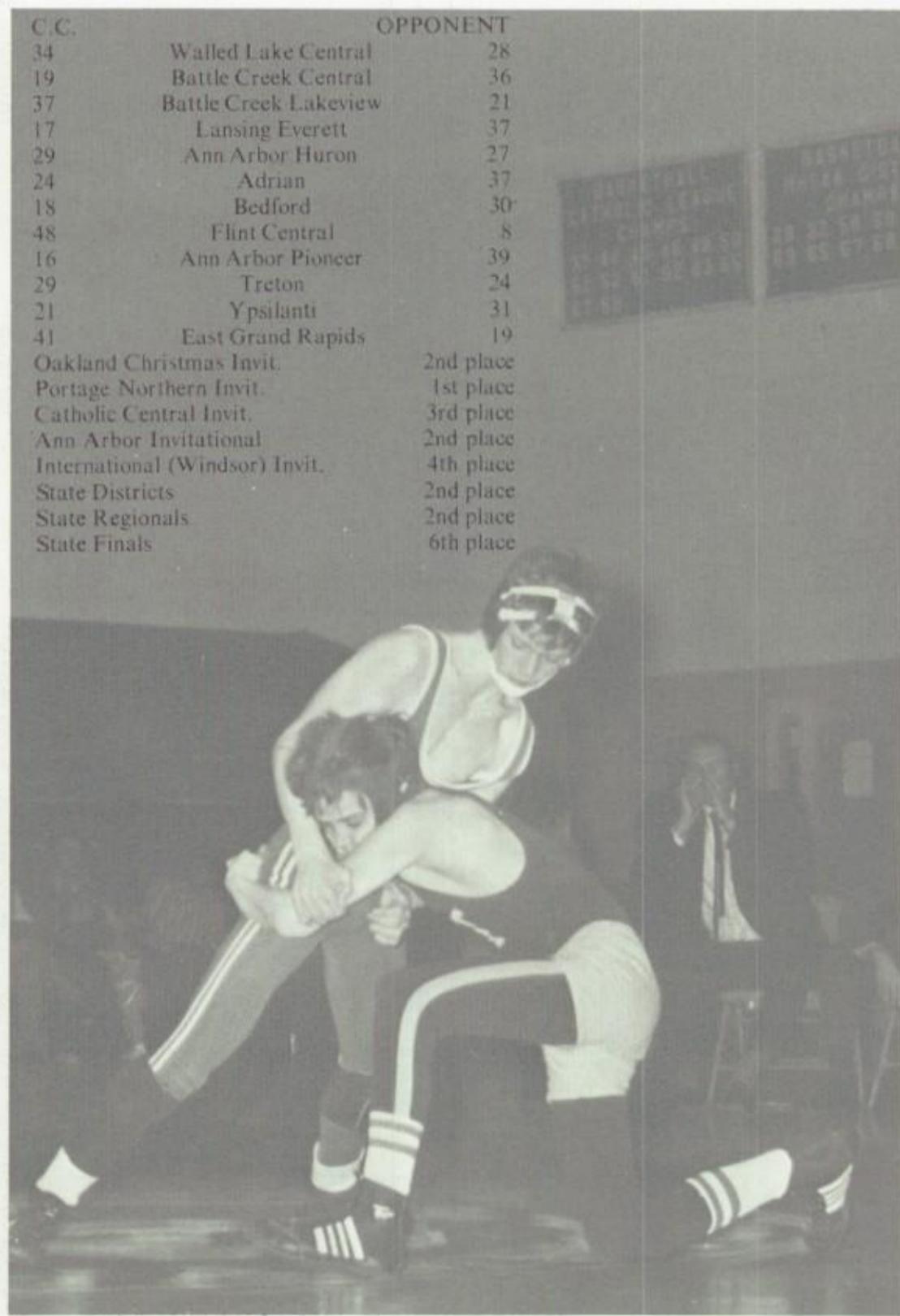


ABOVE: The strenuous efforts of Mark Mendrygal stand in vain as he spins off the mat with his opponent. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Don Dreffs drives his counterpart to his back with an excruciating half nelson. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Fending off his attacker, Rick Theisen remains on top and in control of the match. RIGHT: Co-captain and all-state wrestler Rick Ryan molds his opponent into the desired shape as he racks up another Shamrock pin.





C.C.	OPPONENT	
34	Walled Lake Central	28
19	Battle Creek Central	36
37	Battle Creek Lakeview	21
17	Lansing Everett	37
29	Ann Arbor Huron	27
24	Adrian	37
18	Bedford	30
48	Flint Central	8
16	Ann Arbor Pioneer	39
29	Tretton	24
21	Ypsilanti	31
41	East Grand Rapids	19
Oakland Christmas Invit.		2nd place
Portage Northern Invit.		1st place
Catholic Central Invit.		3rd place
Ann Arbor Invitational		2nd place
International (Windsor) Invit.		4th place
State Districts		2nd place
State Regionals		2nd place
State Finals		6th place





B TEAM		OPPONENT	C.C.
36	Lakeshore	21	
19	East Detroit	34	
25	Lincoln	31	
45	Aquinas	12	
13	Annapolis	48	
8	Bishop Foley	49	
61	Bishop Borgess	3	
20	Port Huron	39	
27	Aquinas	20	
55	Oak Park	12	
37	Cranbrook	21	
41	Highland Park	9	
Catholic Central Inv.		1st place	

FRESHMEN		OPPONENT	C.C.
6	Marshall	60	
12	Stephenson	60	
42	Anderson	24	
42	Lincoln	27	
15	Wolcott	54	
26	Webb	34	
27	Wolcott	39	
18	Ypsilanti West	45	
24	Pierce	45	
25	Page	42	
Ann Arbor Tournament		1st place	



B TEAM; FRONT ROW: Jim Angelo, Jim Dombrowski, Kurt Wentzel, Jerry Turlo, Mark Mendrygal, Pat Sherry, John Snyder. SECOND ROW: Mr. Corej (coach), Tim Reaume, John Foley, Ed Jelonek, Ron Drafta, Gene Brady, Leo Haller. THIRD ROW: Mike Refalo, John O'-

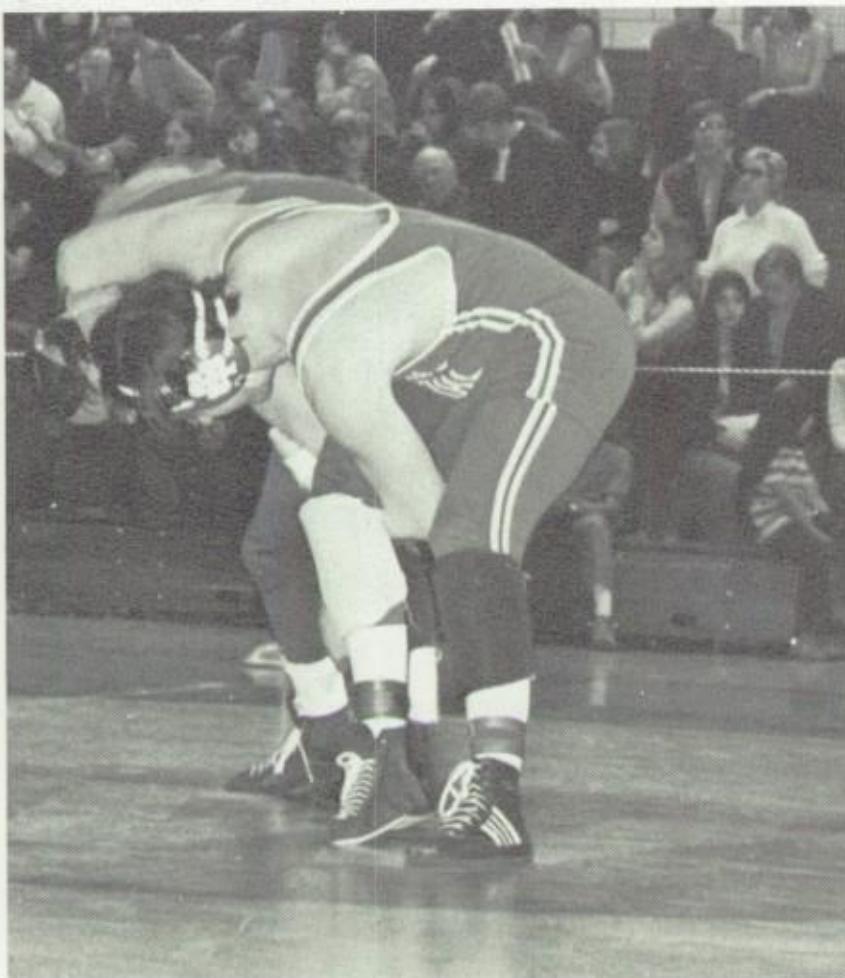
Leary, Joe Ryan, Terry Noetzel, Mike Wood, Dan Dooley, Brian Heffernan. BACK ROW: Bob Truax, Milt Terrien, Ed Dimitry, Paul Garbaty, Jim Rossetto, Mike Gumbleton, Marc Sosnowski, Paul Russo.



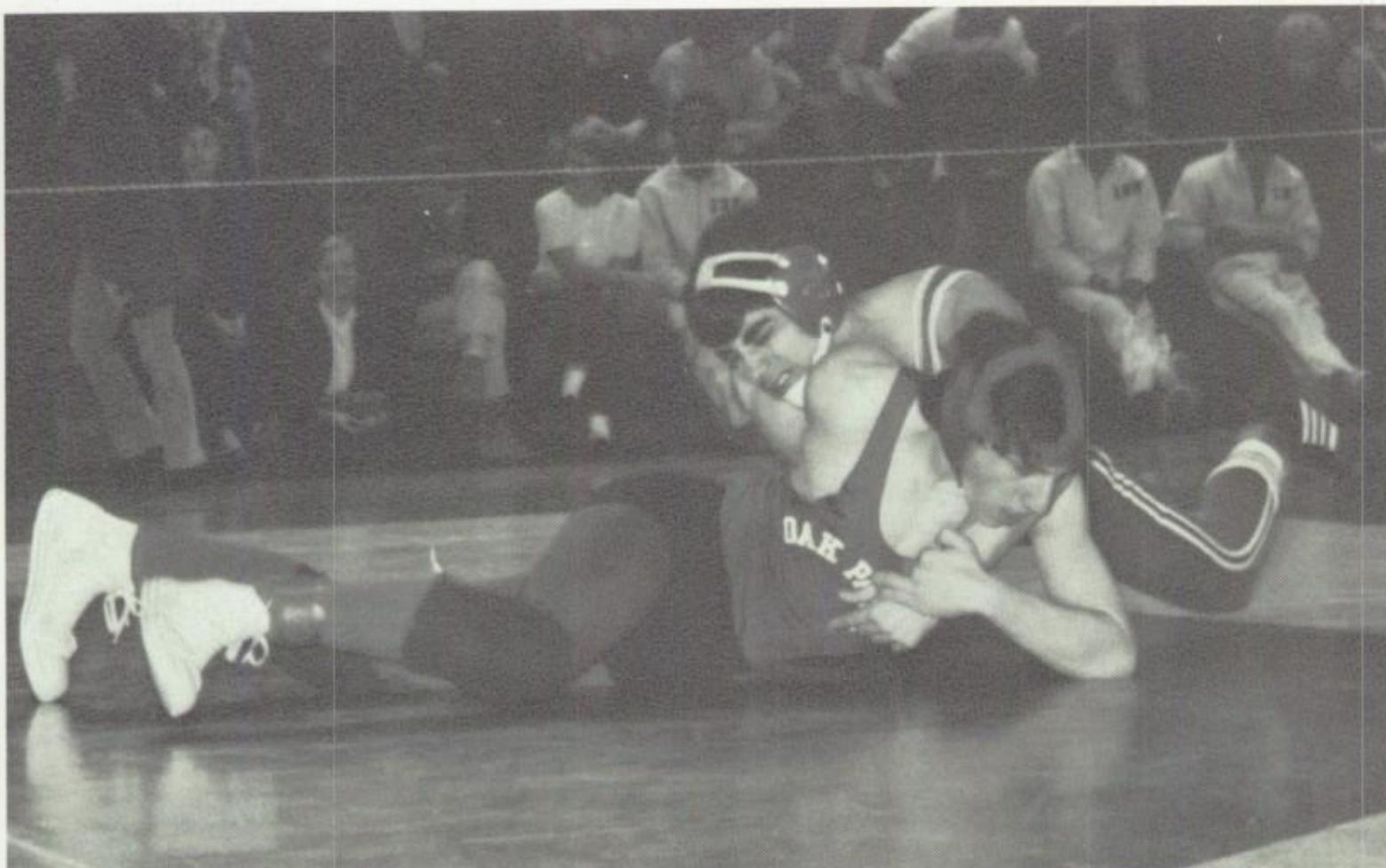
FRESHMEN TEAM; FRONT ROW: Jim Skelton, Tom Smith, Bruce Hilton, Bill Hasten, Mike Govan, Doug Franke, Jim Cutcher, Dan Dilworth. SECOND ROW: Bill Jenkins, Das Assody, Bruce Longe, Mike Caltiabano, Jim Cottrell, Mike Wood, Mike Detz. THIRD

ROW: Mark Antionetti, John Spisak, Tom Jelonek, Kevin Boland, Chris Nuad, John Galaxski, Mr. Rodriguez (coach). BACK ROW: Mr. Corej (asst. coach), Brian Hagan, Neal Feldman, Ed Gorman, Joe Ryan, Pat Ryan, Bernie Lagrou.

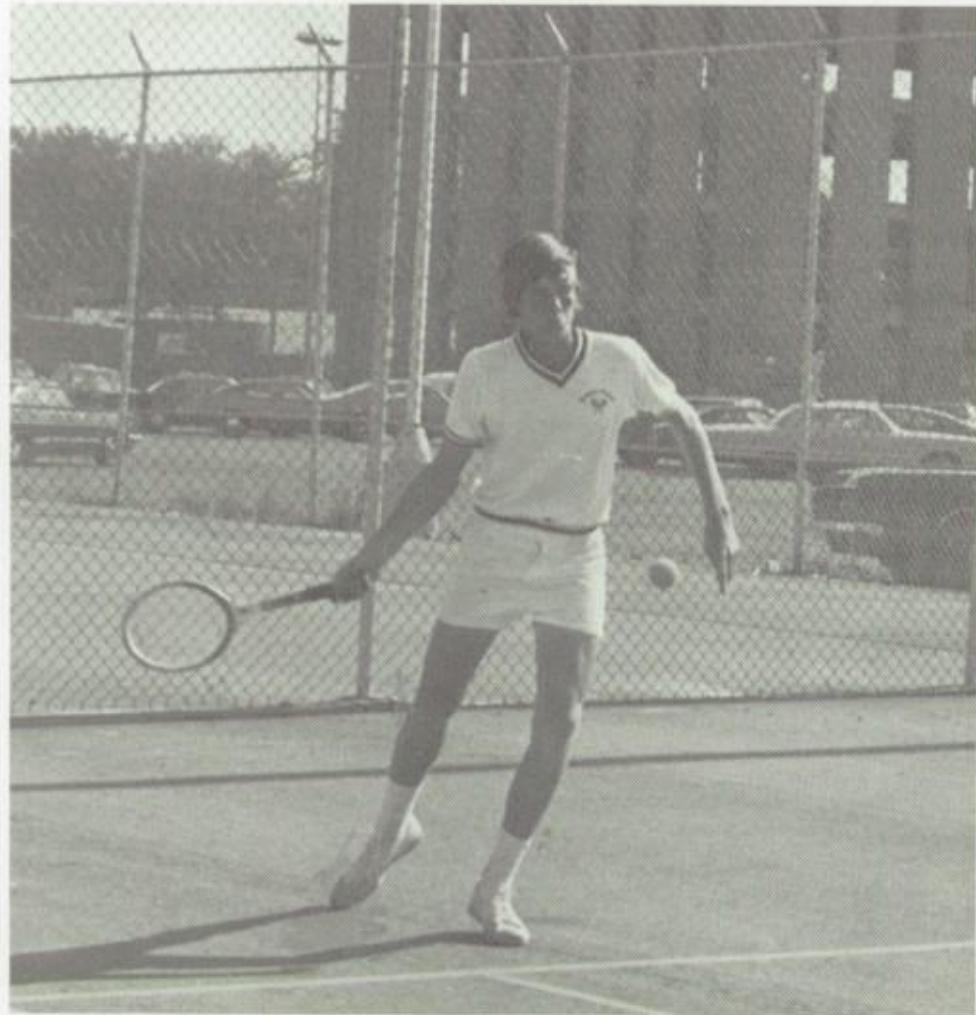
*Aspirations dominate
tone of future teams*



ABOVE LEFT: Heavyweight Saad Nadhir came up against big opponents in his four years, but what he lacked in size he made up with strength and experience. ABOVE: Al Wilkinson puts on the pressure as he counters his opponent's moves with some of his own. RIGHT: The mat is a dance floor for Waad Nadhir and his partner before the action picks up the pace. BELOW: Promising Sophomore Bill Kiriazis rattles his brain to come up with a plan to remain in control of his Oak Park foe.



Netters battle their way to quarterfinals



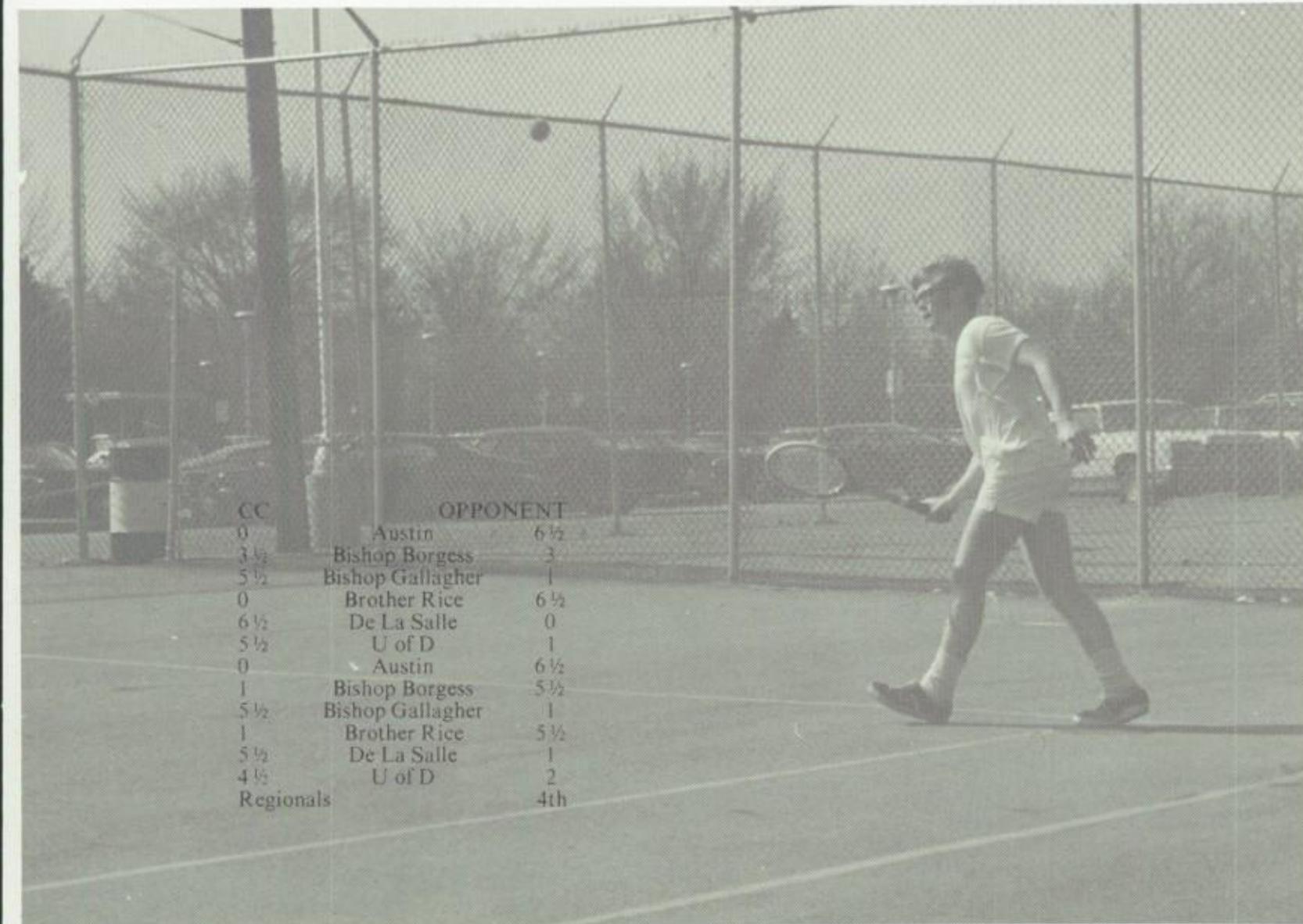
LEFT: Joe Borshanian employs a forehand mash to return his opponents serve. ABOVE: Tennis Coach, Mr. Frank Garlicki, takes a break to get some new strategems from an interested tennis enthusiast. ABOVE RIGHT: "Alright," says Charles McGraw, "What did you do with my cerulean blue tennis ball?"

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM:
FRONT ROW: Joe Turner, Ray McVeigh, John McCarthy, Don Callow, Keith Potter, Dave Sweet, Jim Green, Tom Coratti. BACK ROW: Gary Harden, Chuck McGraw, Jim Merlo, Brain Bagdady, Bob Pullium, Tom Browning, Joe Borshanian, Jay Pikunas.





This year the tennis team did not enjoy the success it had seen last year. The team, this year lead by Senior Captain Keith Potter, and juniors Dave Sweet, Jay Pikunas, and Thomas Browning, compiled a 7-5 record for the season. The reason for the team's slump was that the league competition has increased in strength and has gotten tougher in the past year. Also the team had only five players returning to the varsity squad from last year. Keith and Dave Sweet advanced to the quarterfinals in the Regional meet as a Doubles combination and Jay Pikunas made it to the quarterfinals in Singles competition. Through a program of summer and winter training, Coach Frank Garlicki hopes to build up a championship contender next year with his team.



Although hampered by inexperience, the 1972 track team showed great promise for the future. First year coach Brian Schwall had only three seniors on his team, but Mark Greenwell, Tony McDonnell, and Tom Zurek proved to be the leaders of the team through thick and thin. The team had a 2-3 league record, but the losses were decided by narrow margins, especially the close losses to UD and Brother Rice.

Coach Schwall made the greatest use out of his senior members during the season, as Mark Greenwell lead the team in points, with Tom Zurek second. In the Catholic League finals, Mark won the high jump competition, and Tony McDonnell took second in the 880 yard run. Each boy earned all-city honors as the Shamrocks finished in ninth place.

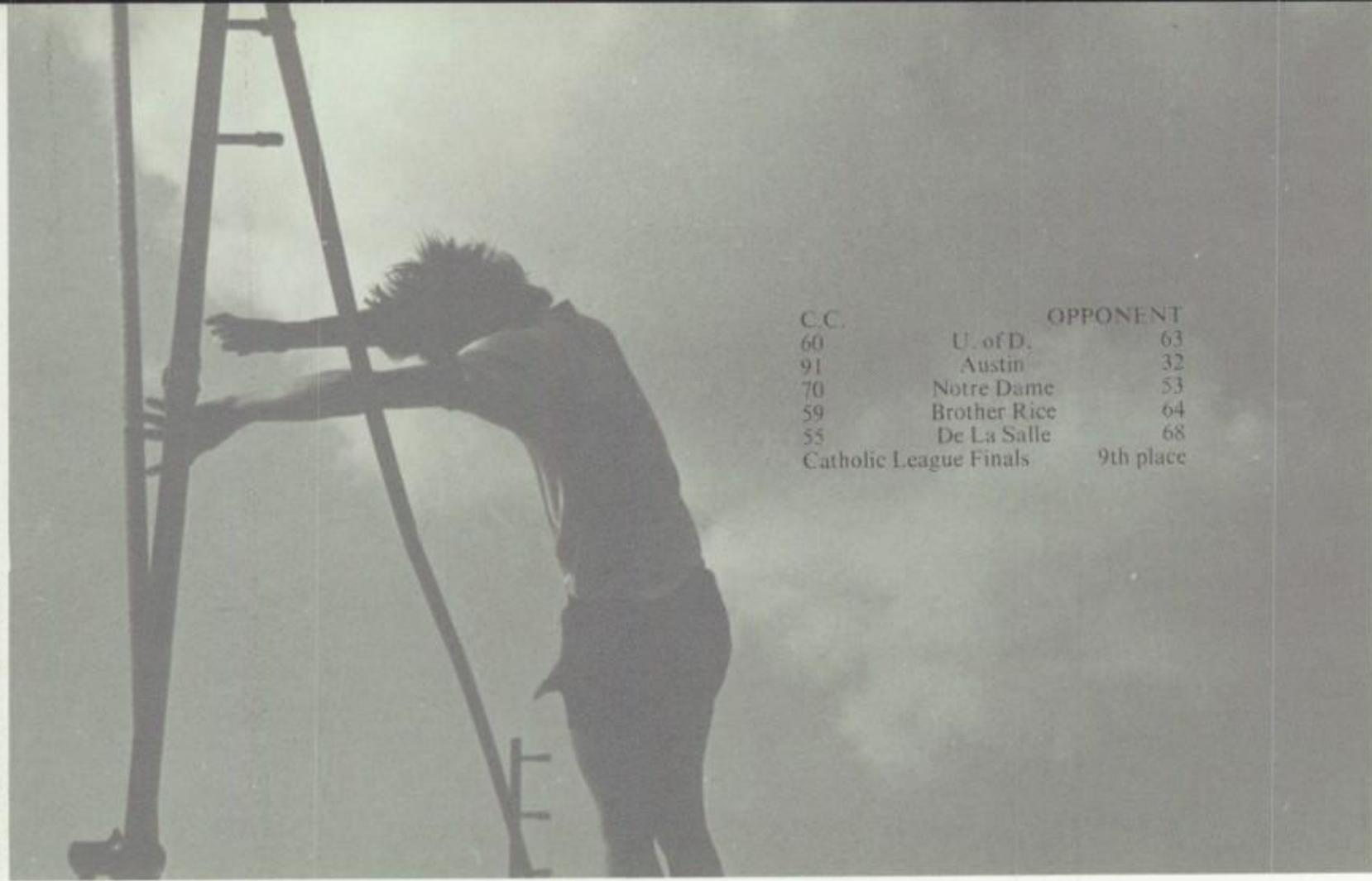
Both the reserve and freshmen teams had fine seasons this year, with both teams finishing second in their respective league finals. Underclassmen with potential for next year's varsity are Rick O'Brien, Paul Garbaty, Tom Soma, and Al Nitkewicz, along with returning lettermen Joe Piazza, Mark James, Bob Burds and Tom Neubecker.



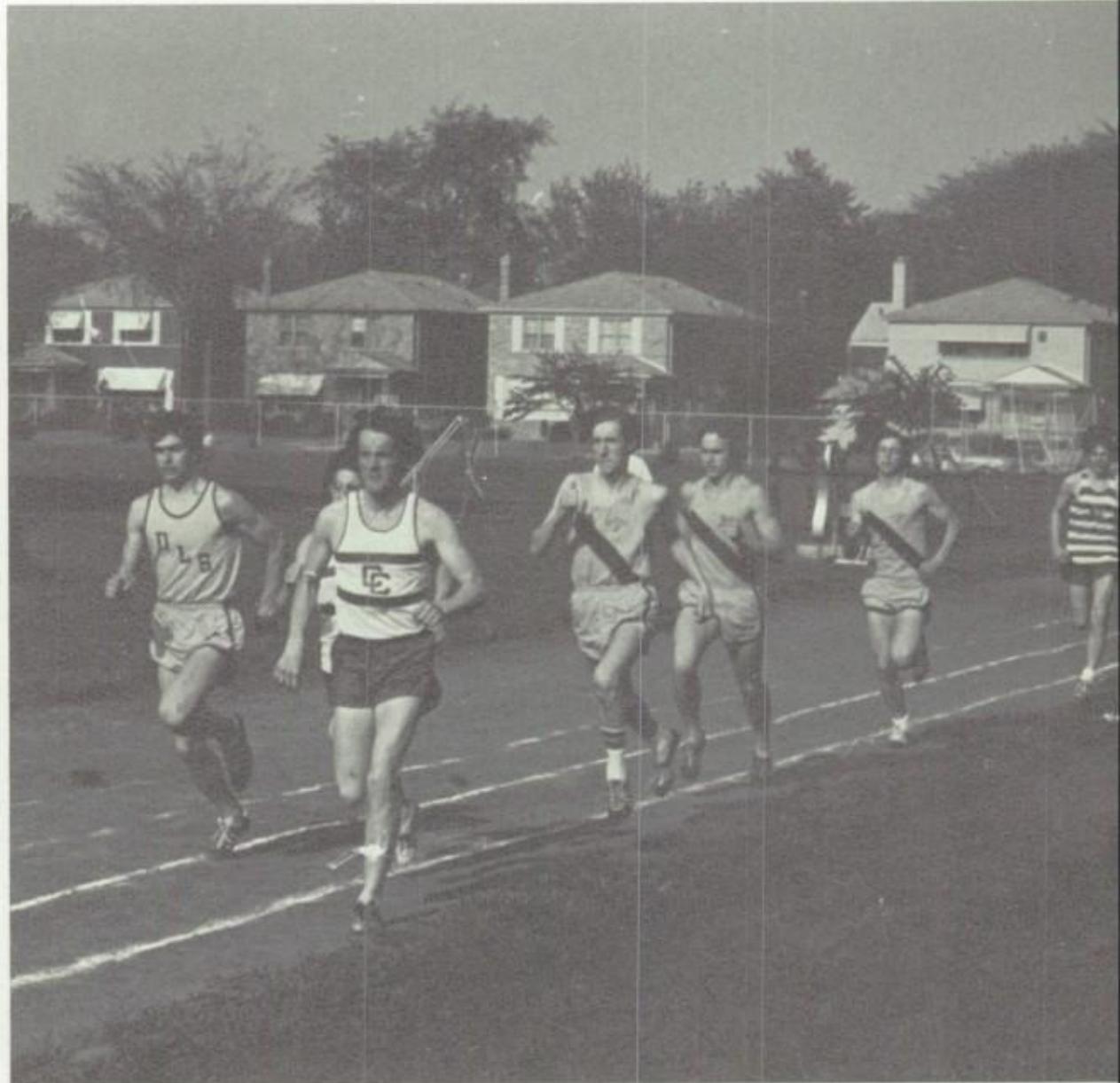
ABOVE: Mark James, Tom Zurek, Mark Greenwell, and Tony McDonnell represented the Shamrocks at the Catholic league finals at Bishop Foley. ABOVE RIGHT: Mark Greenwell receives the baton from Bob Burds for the second leg of the mile relay. FAR RIGHT: All-city runner Tony McDonnell starts his final sprint over De La Salle in the 880 yard run. RIGHT: Long jumper Tom Zurek floats like a butterfly to gain valuable inches over the competition.



C.C.	OPPONENT	
60	U. of D.	63
91	Austin	32
70	Notre Dame	53
59	Brother Rice	64
55	De La Salle	68
	Catholic League Finals	9th place



Shamrock trackmen endure tough competition



*CC thinclads take their
season record in stride*



ABOVE: Sophomore Tom Horal puts his long hours of practice to good use in the shot put event. ABOVE RIGHT: Bob Burds battles for position in the Catholic League Finals at Bishop Foley High School. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Dave Jerry sails over the high jump bar with no effort. RIGHT: Is Tom Soma ahead of the rest, or is he taking up the rear?





TRACK TEAM; FRONT ROW: Tom Neubecker, Mike Refalo, Joe Dalton, Paul Garbaty, Paul Rudzinski, Tom Zurek, Mark Greenwell, Tom McDonnell, Ed Dimitry, Greg Dunn, Dan Dirkes, Dave Gerry, Mark Korenek. BACK ROW: Mr. Brian Schwall (coach), Mike Metcaff, Tom Kowalski, John Wood (mgr.), Greg Jurkowski, Pat Cronin

(mgr.), Jerry Smith, Phil Ziroski, Dan Merlo, Mike Radwan, Bill Powell, Trevor Collins, Greg Garner, Mike Detz, Chris Dine, Ron Drafta, Joe Piazza, Mark James, David McCall, Rick O'Brien, Al Nitkiewicz, John O'Leary, Tom Soma, Fr. Ken McKernan (coach).

RIGHT: Glenn Gumley is only a hop, skip and a jump away from third base. BELOW RIGHT: Ed Malicke dashes toward first base as the ball idly rolls foul along the third base line. BELOW: Fr. Miller gives the Shamrocks some last minute instructions as the team prepares to play Thurston in a State Tournament game.



The bulk of this year's varsity baseball team was made up of juniors with only four seniors on the team. The team ended up with a 8-12 overall season and posted a 4-5 record in league play.

In the Catholic League, CC struggled to a fourth place finish in the Central Division, mostly behind the pitching of senior Ed Malicke. Malicke also pitched the Shamrocks into the District semi-finals as he allowed only seven hits and two runs in his two tournament wins. The Shamrock's hopes of a District title was stopped by Henry Ford, when they scored 2 runs in the 6th inning of the semi-final game on 2 errors. Malicke ended up the season with a 6-4 record.

The Shamrocks also relied on the hitting of senior Glenn Gumley, juniors Brian Murphy, Chuck Sorentino, Ken Berg and Craig Swoish. Seniors Carl Mura, Pete Jonca and junior Bob Finn also turned in fine supporting performances.

Next year CC looks forward to a fine season with 5 starters returning, along with the 5 other juniors on the team. If the Shamrocks are to win big next year, they must develop new pitchers to replace the loss of Ed Malicke and Peter Jonca.



Shamrocks flounder during State Tournament

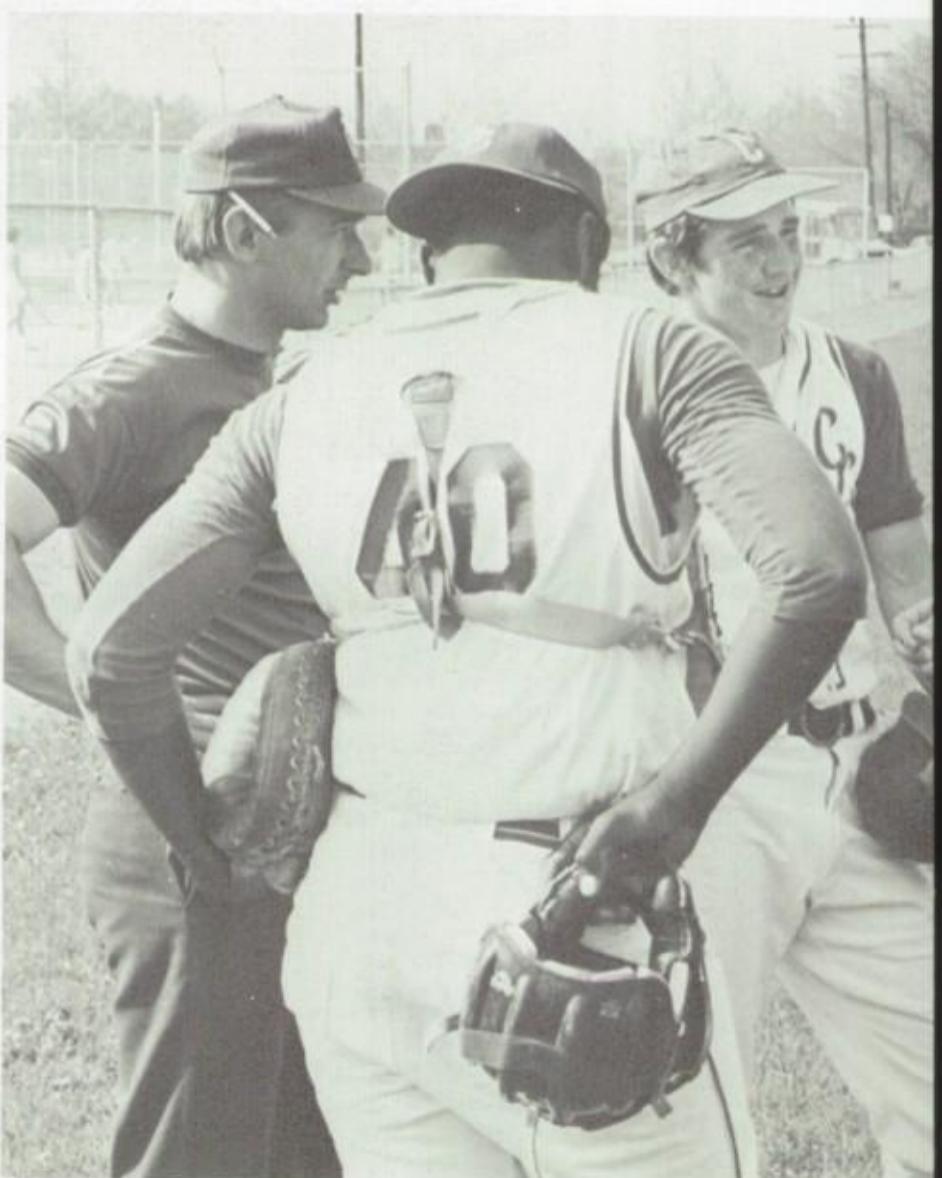
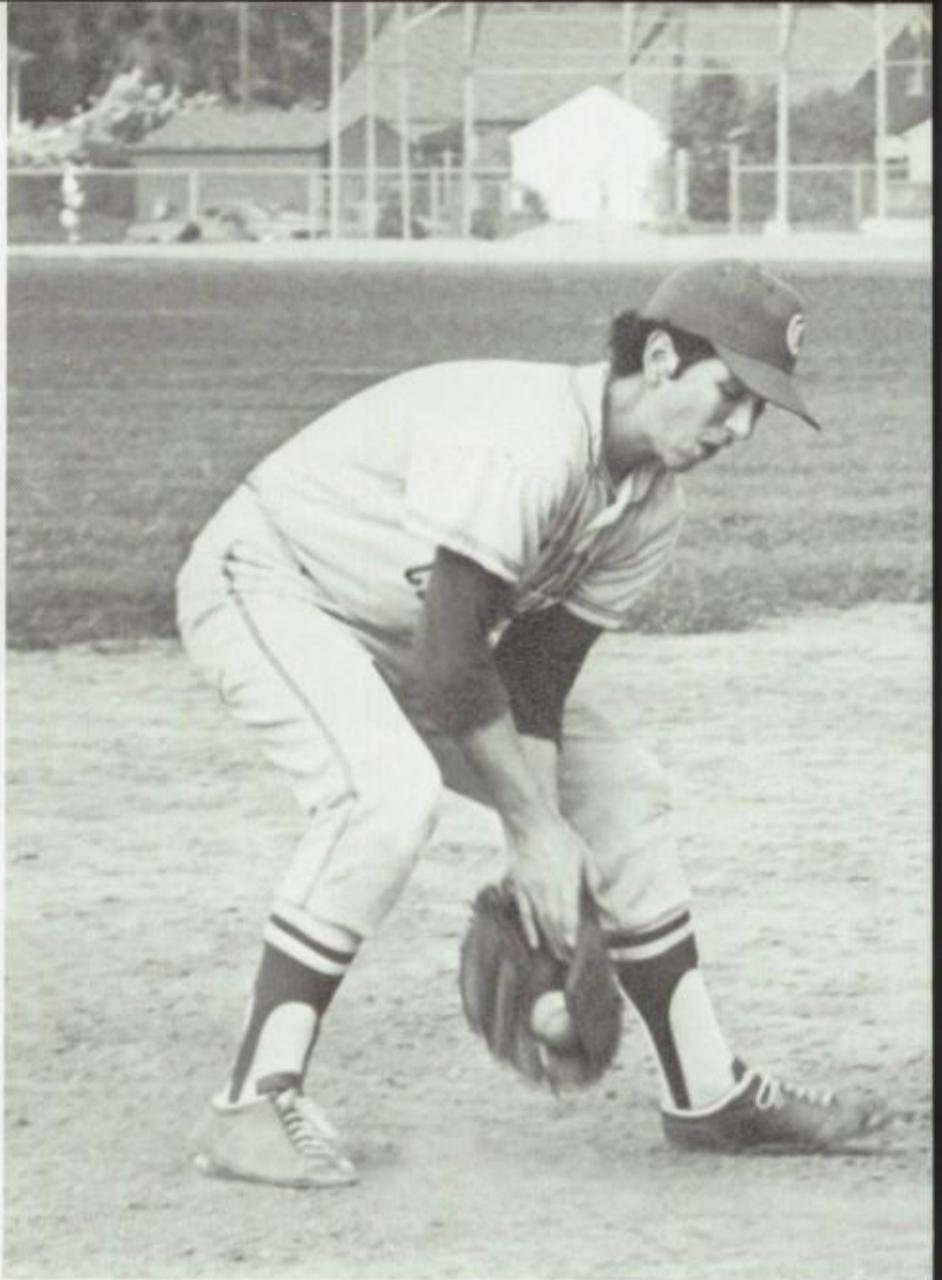
CC	OPPONENT	
2	Hazel Park*	12
2	Bishop Borgess*	0
6	U of D	15
3	Austin	2
0	Assumption*	1
3	Notre Dame	10
4	Brother Rice	9
3	Bishop Borgess*	6
0	Hazel Park*	8
3	U of D	0
2	Thurston*	3
3	Austin	2
5	Notre Dame	8
5	Assumption*	4
0	Brother Rice	11
4	Aquinast	6
2	De La Salle	1
STATE TOURNAMENT		
2	Thurston	1
4	Robichaud	1
6	Henry Ford	7

*non-league game



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: John Huhn, Rick Kennedy, Brian Murphy, Ken Berg. MIDDLE ROW: Craig Swoish, Chuck Sorrentino, Glenn Gumley, John Klein, Bob Finn. BACK ROW: Fr. Joseph Miller (coach), Peter Jonca, Carl Mura, John Broder, Ed Malicke, Gary King (statistician).

RIGHT: Brian Murphy scoops a hot grounder at third base during a varsity game. BELOW RIGHT: Coaches Frank Corej and Tom Nesbitt give instructions to reserve batterymates Kevin Barber and Mike Campion. BOTTOM: Freshman Tom Michaels uses his foot in the bucket stance and waits to connect with a slow screwball. BELOW: Varsity second baseman Chuck Sorrentino kicks up some dust after popping out to end the inning.



Baseball teams finish impressive year, demonstrate varsity potential



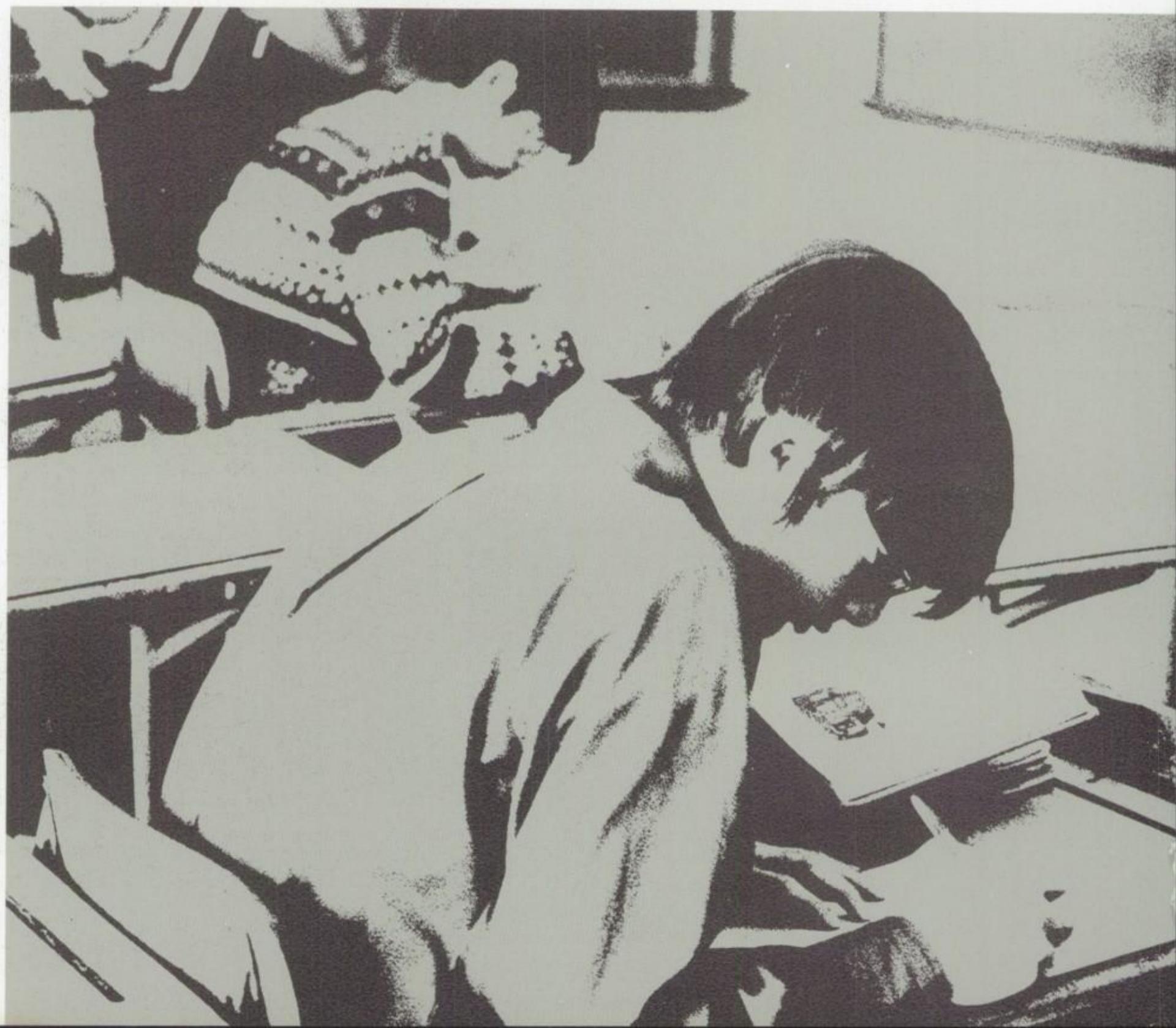
RESERVES: Joel Hacket, Dave Rodriguez, Mark Perwerton, Rick Gentry, Bob McKenna, Charles Kuczajda, Tim Reaume, Joe Cheff. MIDDLE ROW: Scott Rozek, Jim Curran, Mike Campion, John Ashe, John Regan, John

Pearn, Jim Dempsey, Rick Nemeth, Bob Nagl. BACK ROW: Dave Livingston, Tom Zaliagaris, John Cibrario, Kevin Barber, Brian Gulick, Mark Gardner, Mark Walsh, Phil Livingston, Ralph Leach, Tom Teagan (mgr.).



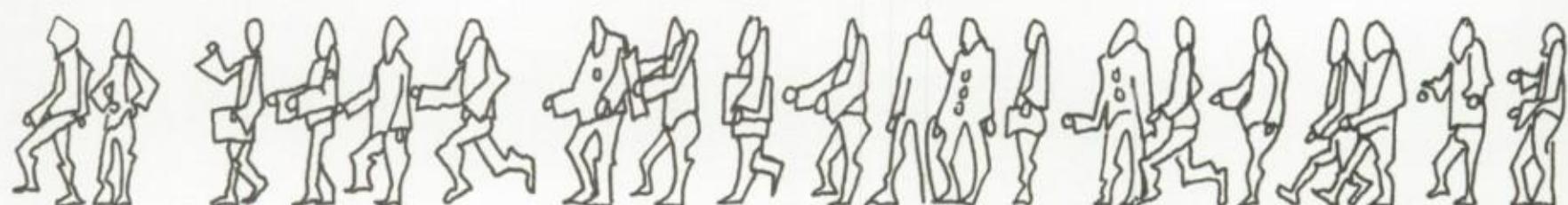
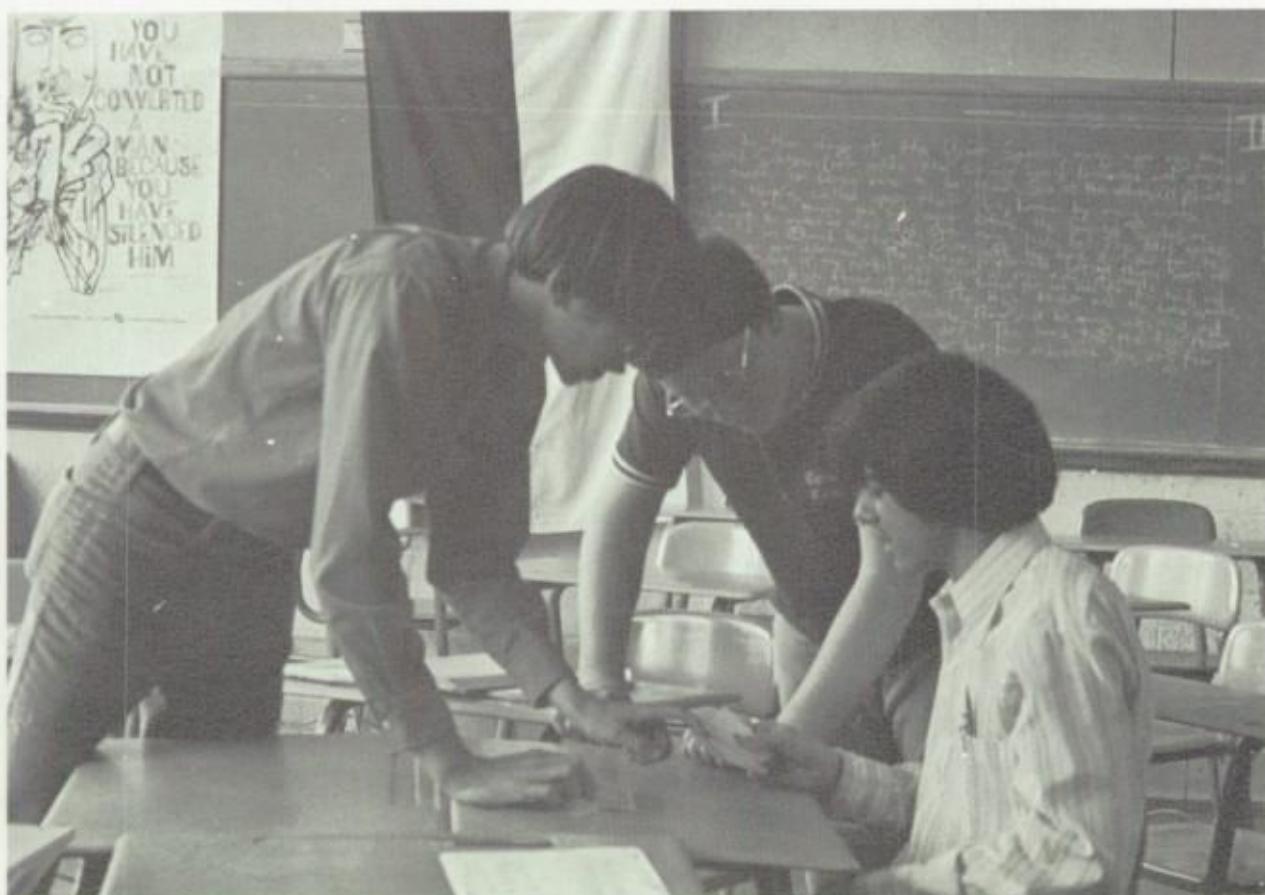
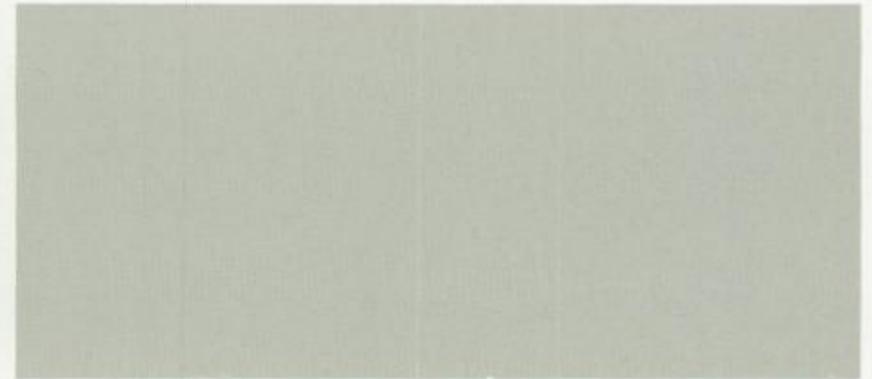
FRESHMEN: FRONT ROW: Tom Michaels, Joe Kujawski, Mark Kurzawa, Larry Sands, Tom DiPonio, Kevin Hackenberg, Tony Perrino. MIDDLE ROW: Dave Kowal, Mark Antionotti, Tim Kelly, Brian Macdonald, Marty Hef-

fern, David Hartsell, Carl Schultz, Mike Caltabiano. BACK ROW: Bob Piro (mgr), Dan Morrison (mgr.), Rick Ruffing, Chuck Pinkston, Ed Gorman, Mike Brown, Pete Klein, Claude Lareau (agronomist).





Under-classmen



Freshmen enter life of frustration, reward

Robert Alexander
Paul Allberry
Stephen Anderson
Timothy Anderson
Mark Antonontti
Robert Arens



Daniel Asody
Michael Baidel
Mark Barnabo
Michael Barton
Jeffrey Bawol
Martin Beagen



Timothy Belback
Gregory Bellamy
Daniel Bernard
Kevin Boland
Regis Bowers
Thomas Brady



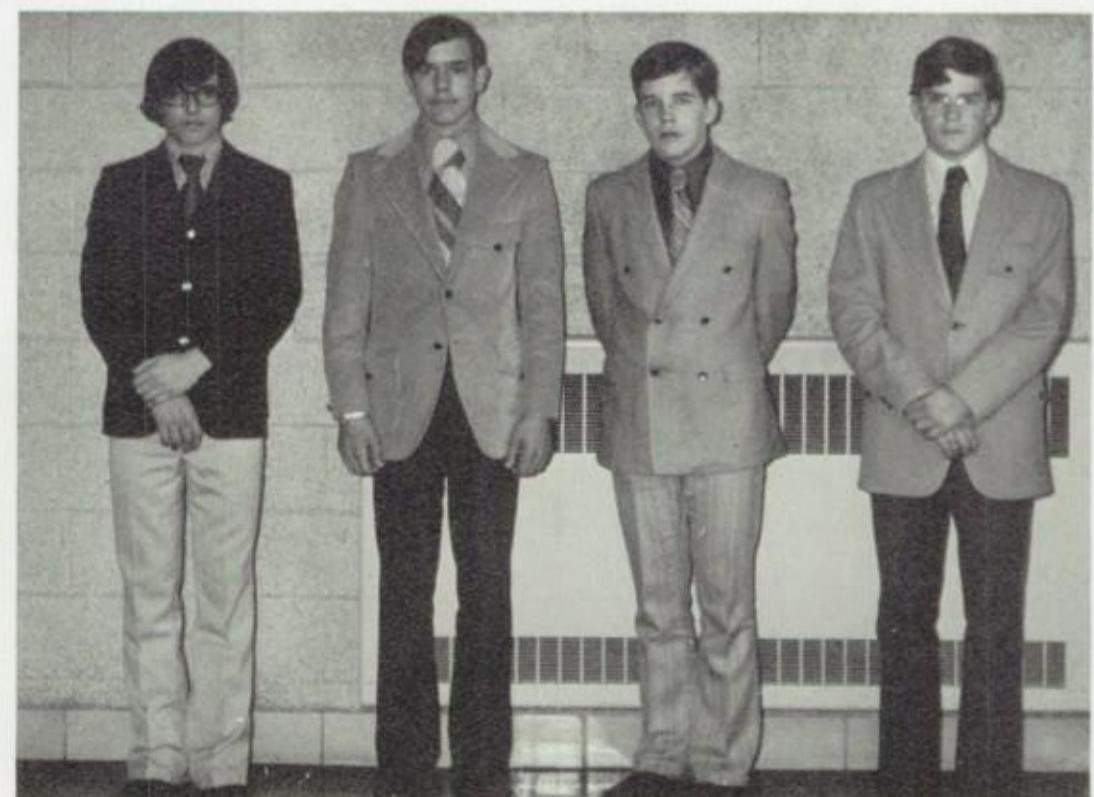
Michael Brown



David Broxholm



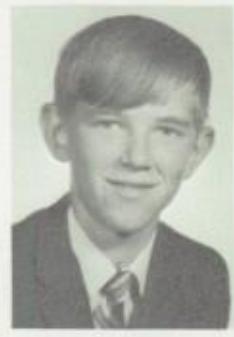
John Buell



FRESHMEN REPRESENTATIVES: Kevin Hackenberg (pres.), James Curran, Thomas Verney, Doug Uzelac.



Patrick Butler
Michael Caltabiano
Donald Callow
Robin Campbell
Brian Carmondy
Michael Carpenter



Joseph Charnawskas
Gary Charette
Thomas Christenson
William Clark
Kevin Clinton
Edward Coakley



Timothy Coffey
Joseph Coleman
Trevor Collins
James Cottrell
Douglas Cousino
Sean Cox



Lawrence Cronin
James Curran
Gregory Cutcher
Eric Dahl
Francis DeBrincat
John Daly



Walter DeMatta
Michael Detz



Daniel Dilworth
Andrew Dine

Life as a Freshman holds many new problems and pressures for the typical ninth grader as he enters CC in the fall. He is faced with possible failures and successes. He meets new persons. He studies different material. He tries to make Honor Roll to please his parents. He feels he must make the first string on the team. He learns that some endeavors require much more time and sacrifice, and he learns that life at CC can be easy if he makes it easy. During the first year, the Freshman sees the advantages and disadvantages of the school and decides if this is what he wants. Some find that CC is not for them; others see many opportunities offered by the school.

The Class Of 1975 fared well this year. They saw success in many of their ventures into school activities. They learned what future life at CC holds in store, and they found in themselves a unity and potential of possible growth.



ABOVE: "I got a 90 on this test," states Brian Macdonald, "The guy in front of me got an 82. I must have missed something."

Michael DiPonio
Thomas DiPonio
Michael Diskin
Robert Drain
Mark Dreher
Raymond Duma



George Dunn
Patrick Edwards
Gregory Eggert
James Evangelista
Robert Falska
William Fanelli



Daniel Fitzgerald
Neal Feldman
Matthew Filipovitch
Terrance Flynn
Christopher Fodel
Brian Fortune



Douglas Franke
Leo Gabriel
Patrick Gariety
Richard Gartland
Michael Gasiciel
John Gasparovic



Frosh listen, learn about CC ways and means



Daniel Gee
David Gerry
Felice Gevra
Patrick Gleason
Paul Goeringer
John Golaszewski



Rodney Gordy
Edward Gorman
Michael Govan
Dennis Grabowski
James Green
Daniel Griffin



Bryan Gruley
Kevin Hackenberg
Joel Hackett
Stephen Haffey
Brian Hagan
William Hasten



Charles Hathaway
Michael Hathaway
Martin Heffernan
Thomas Herzog
Bruce Hilton
Michael Hissong



Kurt Hoffmaster
William Hogue
Anthony Hornung
Michael Hughes
Michael Hughes
Dennis Hurley



Thomas Jelonek
William Jenkins
Victor Jurkowski
Michael Kelly
Timothy Kelly
Donald Kemp

Endeavors unveil solid spirit and confidence



Patrick Kessel
Robert Kimble



Paul Kinville
John Kleber



Peter Klein
Keith Koehler



John Kollar
John Corsic



David Kowal
Thomas Kowalski



Robert Kujawa
Joseph Kujawski



ABOVE: Fellow Freshmen prepare poor Mike DiPonio for the special Room 209 "treatment". BELOW: David Broxholm knows that for fifteen cents, the paper should also taste good.





Mark Kurzawa
Kenneth Kuzdak
Thomas Kwiatkowski
Bernard Lagrou
Robert Lahiff
Patrick Lamb



Bruce Lambert
Paul Lampinen
Joseph Lang
William Lassaline
Patrick LePine
Anthony Lesnau



Lawrence Lilla
Bruce Long
William Lord
Brian Macdonald
Joseph Maceri
Gregory Mahr



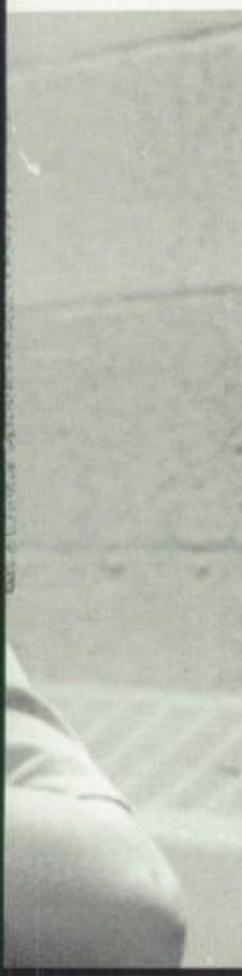
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Gary May
Daniel McCarthy
James McKee
Robert McKenna
Kelly McKenzie



Thomas McLaughlin
Kevin McNamara
Robert McNeil
David Medinis
Paul Meisnitzer



Bradford Melampy
Mark Merlo
Thomas Michaels
Gerald Migda
John Mikolajczyk



RIGHT: Brian Watson proposes to Joel Waskiewicz: "If you help me with my homework, I'll help you with your lunch."

Thomas Miller
James Moreau



Robert Moreau
Michael Moriset



David Morrison
William Mullaly



Patrick Mulrooney
Christopher Murphy
Martin Murphy
Victor Nacif
Robert Nagle
Christopher Naud



Allan Nitkiewicz
Donald O'Connell
Thomas O'Connor
Martin Oleszkowicz
David Olschansky
Hugh O'Neill



Gregory Orzech
Philip Parsons
Martin Peck
Anthony Perrino
Charles Pinkston
Robert Piro





*Prevalent freshness leads
Class of '75 in new ventures*



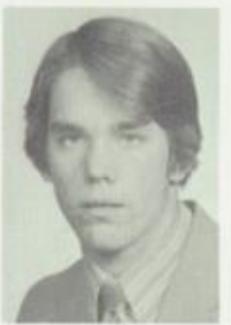
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Michael Renehan



Randall Repicky
Kenneth Rice
Michael Riehl
Patrick Riley



Mark Ritz
Christopher Rivard
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Richard Roman
Richard Ruffing
David Rust



Joseph Ryan
John Ryan
Patrick Ryan
Randall Salk
Raymond Salley
John Samp



Lawrence Sands
James Savage
Carl Schultz
Daniel Shean
Thomas Shelly
Joseph Shubitowski

Garry Simpson
Philip Sikorskey
Thomas Skarbinski
James Skelton
Gerald Smith
Thomas Smith



Victor Smith
Vincent Smith
Thomas Soma
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John Syror
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Mark Thomas



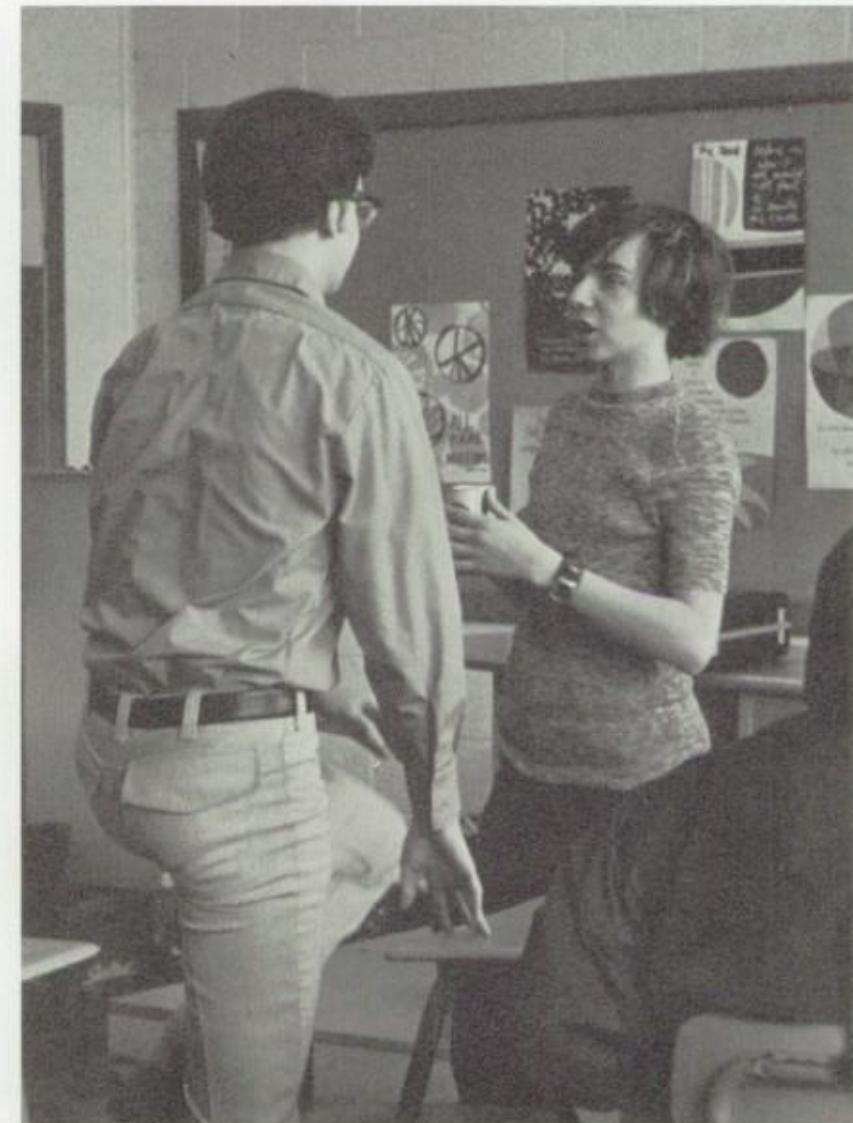
John Trybulec
Douglas Uzelac



Maurice Varieur
Thomas Verney



Robert Villerot
Christopher Vogel



ABOVE: Gary May and Ken Rice argue over the value of no-cyclamate, sugar-free, low-calorie, artificially sweetened soft drinks.



Involvement key to future achievements



Robert Wades
Louis Walencewicz
John Warr
Brian Watson
Ernst Wegrecki
John Wezner



Ronald Williams
Thomas Wilson
Frank Wnek
Michael Wood
Robert Woolfenden
Vernon Wroblecki



Kirk Young
Robert Zaki
Mark Zbikowski
Thomas Zielinski
Jeffery Ziginow
William Ziraldo

Mark Accettura
James Angelo
Mark Anderson
Rowland Anderson
John Ashe
Robert Bacynski



Bryan Bagdady
Kevin Barber
Robert Bartkowiak
David Bassett
Roy Bates
Gerald Bazil



Patrick Bencher
Joseph Borshanian
Joseph Bourgon
Kenneth Boyer
Eugene Brady
Robert Brand



Daniel Bretz
Gerry Bridges
James Brock
Paul Brown
John Burkowski
Keith Burns



John Cairns
Michael Campion
James Canham
Paul Cavanaugh
Joseph Cheff
Rene Chenevert



Thomas Chmiel
Hal Christiansen



John Cibrario
Kevin Clark



The Class of 1974 continued its fast-moving pace it had begun last year and added more momentum as the school year rolled on. Sophomores appeared in many of the academic, athletic, and extra-curricular limelights. The experiences they had gained were incorporated into their many activities throughout the school. Sophs were tremendous assets in many clubs and sports teams. Their talents received recognitions, and their abilities demonstrated the almost unlimited dedication of many class members. The Sophs have two years left at CC, and there is no doubt that they can make the best of their efforts and endeavors.

Sophomores spread vitality throughout school



Bernard Coakley
William Colombo
Timothy Cooney
Philip Corsi
David Cox
Patrick Cronin



Matthew Cullen
Joseph Dalton
Richard Daniel
William Darnell
Joseph Davignon
James Dempsey



Edward Dimitry
Christopher Dine
Steven DiPonio
Daniel Dirkes
Richard Doan
James Dombrowski



John Donaldson



Christopher Downs



Ronald Drafta

James Drolshagen
Daniel Drotar
David DuBois
Gerald Durfee



John Elstro
Michael Evangelista
Michael Fitzgerald
Michael Flynn



Timothy Fries
William Gadwell
Paul Garbaty
Mark Gardner
Gregory Garner
John Gavin



Diverse expressions form Class of '74

Richard Gentry



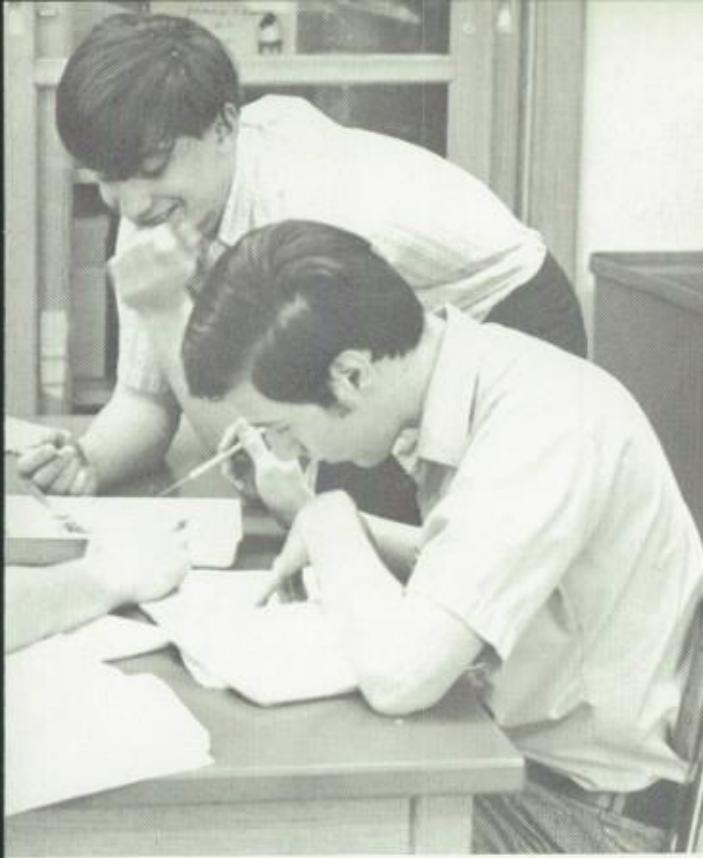
Christopher Gossman



Brian Greenwell



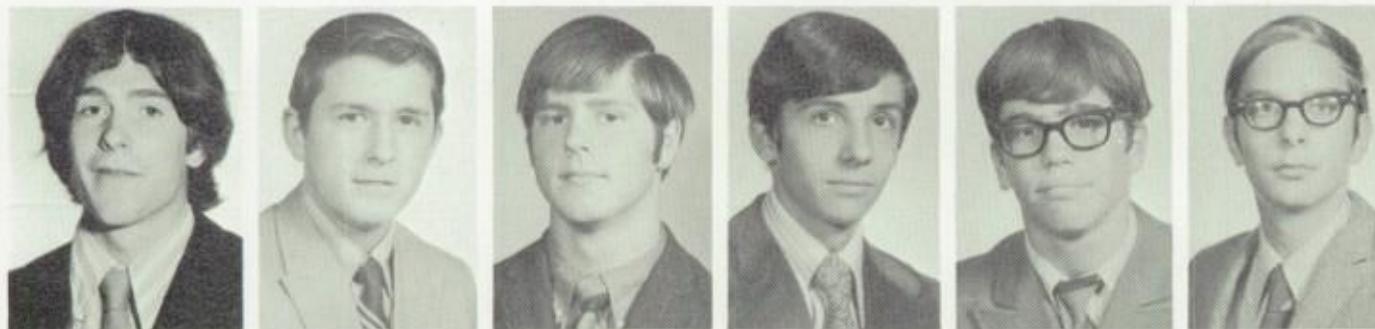
SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES; FRONT ROW: Richard Doan, Ray McVeigh (vice-pres.), Tim Ronayne. BACK ROW: Tom Neubecker, Larry Price, Gerry Bazil, Mike Fitzgerald (pres.). TOP: Tom Zaliagaris and John Wood point out the anatomical features of a frog to Waad Nadhir during biology.



Daniel Grzywacz
Timothy Gumbleton
Garfield Hardeman



John Harte
William Hayes
Mark Herkommmer



Martin Hilker
Daniel Hollinshead
Thomas Horal
Michael Hoyt
Edward Jelonek
James Keller



Michael Kelly
Gerald Kerezi
Gary King
William Kiriazis
Michael Klem
William Koehler



Mark Korenek
Scott Kozek
Dennis Kramer
Charles Kuczajda
Michael Kusza
Phillip Lavalle



Richard Lacourciere
Stephen LaMarre
Gerald Lapshan
Ralph Leach
Christopher Leger
Francis Lhota

Challenges draw cohesive unity from Sophs

David Livingston
Phillip Livingston
Timothy Loftus
Lawrence Lucido
Thomas Mazolewski
David McCall



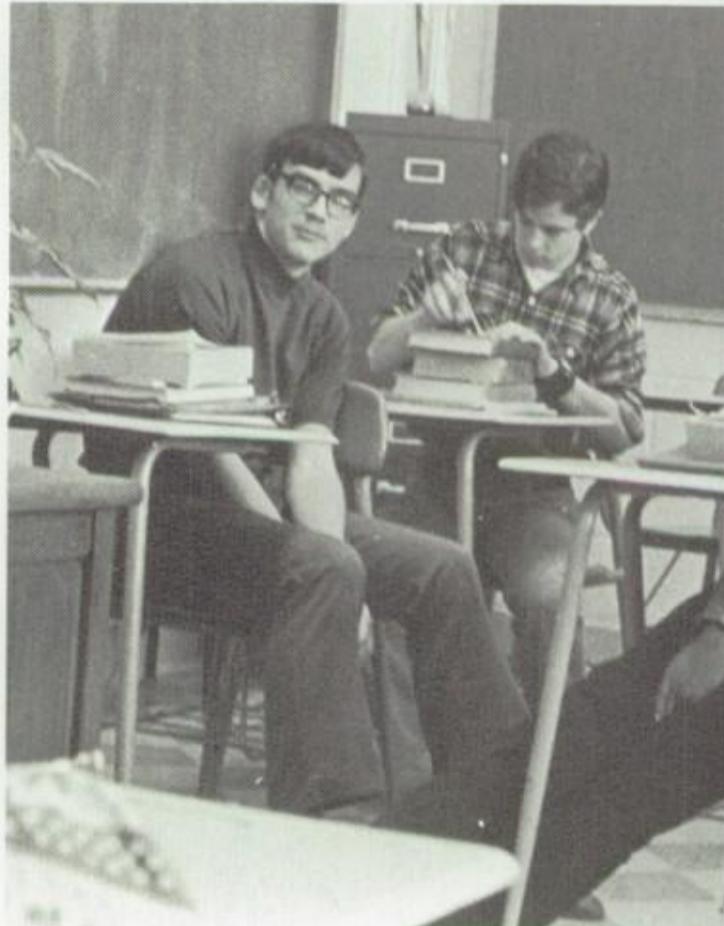
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Raymond McVeigh



James Merlo
Michael Metcalf
Raymond Micklewicz
Thomas Moreau
Perry Moro
Patrick Murad



Waad Nadhir
Robert Nagl
George Nehasil



Richard Nemeth
Thomas Neubecker
Craig Niemiec



Paul Noetzel
Richard O'Brien
John O'Leary





John Pearn
John Peregrin
Mark Perwerton
Sean Pfister
Gary Piatek
Michael Pierz



Brian Pilarski
Raymond Polkowski
Henry Pomorski
Dennis Popiela
Lawrence Price
Bradford Pulleybank



Michael Radwan
Jeff Rank
Timothy Reaume
James Regan
Mark Riordan
Timothy Ronayne



Richard Roosen
James Rossetto
Stephen Ruby
Paul Rudzinski
Paul Russo
James Ryan



LEFT: Tom Neubecker finds that Rowland Anderson is too tough a stare-down artist to contend with.



Robert Sackey
John Schmitt
Gary Semer

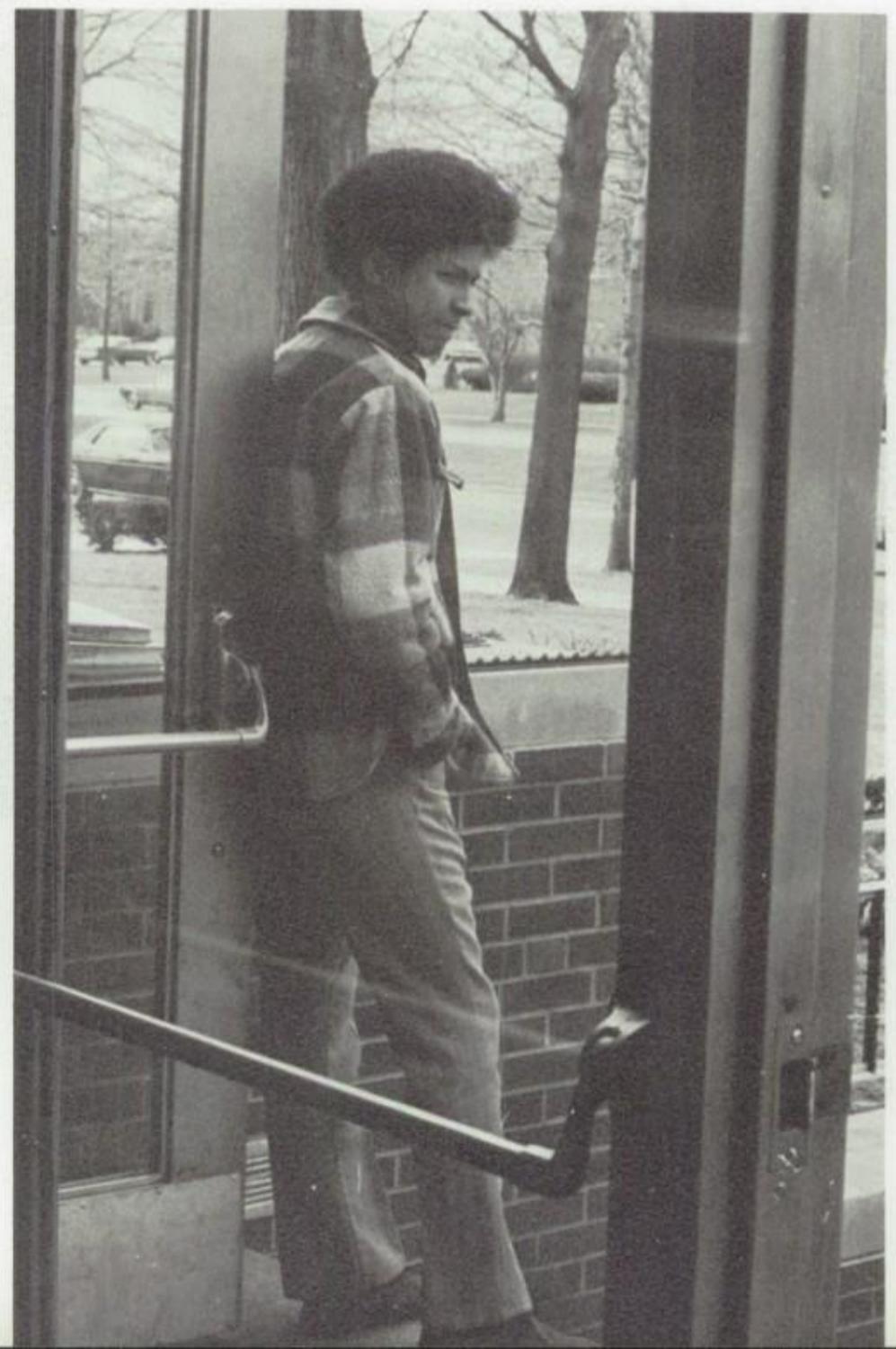
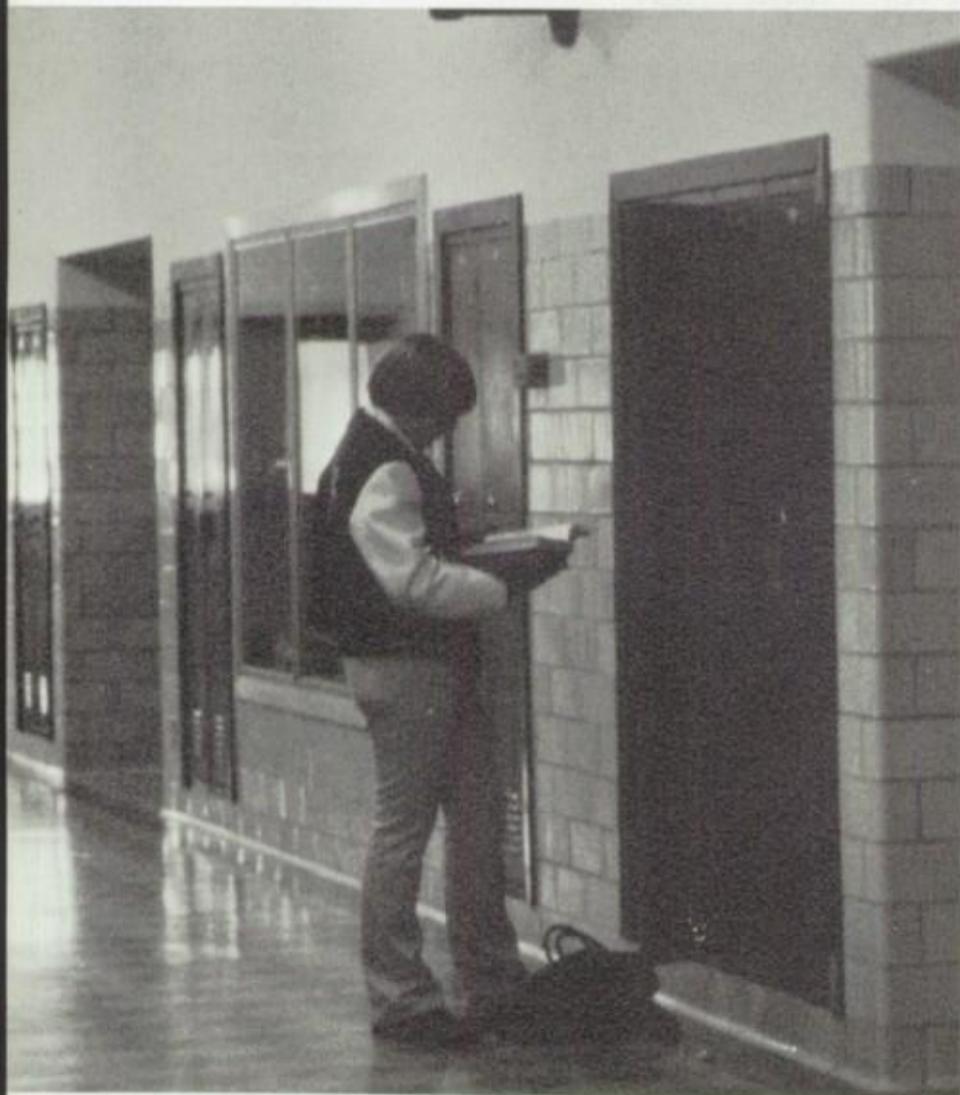


Thomas Sheehan
Kevin Sherry
William Skelton

Robert Smak
Joseph Smokovitz
Jonathon Snyder
Edward Somand
Marc Sosnowski
Terrence Stack



Joseph Taylor
Thomas Teagen
Thomas Tesauro
William Theisen
Robert Truax
Thomas Vanrenterghem



ACROSS THE BOTTOM: Sophomores Jim Canham, Rene Chenevert, and Mike Radwan find themselves amidst solitude.

Dynamic resources push Sophomores forward



Joseph Villeneuve
Patrick Vincent
Curt Vogel
James Walle
John Walsh
Mark Walsh



Michael Wendzinski
Kurt Wentzel
Thomas Wilson
John Wood
Peter Wood
Christopher Young



John Zadnick
Thomas Zaliagaris



Francis Zappia
Mark Zardus



David Zessin
Gerald Zloutcha

Class of '73 unite to prove their excellence

Daniel Abele
Rosario Aiuto
John Alexander
Frank Amicucci
Edward Balda
Richard Baldwin



James Banonis
Michael Bender
Kenneth Berg
Brian Bever
Gregory Biestek
John Bonior



John Broder
Jeffry Brodie
John Brodie
Thomas Browning
Gerald Brozowski
Richard Brudzynski



Paul Budde



Fred Burford



Robert Burds



JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES; FRONT ROW: Reg Tucker, Jim Tedesco, Fred Pellerito, Charles Vogel. BACK ROW: Paul Jakary, Jim Fitzpatrick, Mike Gumbelton.

The class of '73 is filled with many unique people. Each person being himself and excelling in his own field. The Juniors tried to outdo themselves in all the challenges they met. The public speaking ability of some of its members was demonstrated as nineteen contestants took part in the school oratorical contests.

As some excelled academically some also proved themselves in athletics. Juniors started on both of the two major varsity sports, football and basketball. Always in the shadow of the seniors but still shining through were the Junior athletes. Some Juniors excelled in sports, some academically, some in both, and others just being themselves — adding whatever they can to the class of '73. Thus making it the distinctive class that it is.



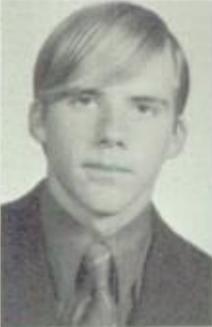
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Colin Cairns
Richard Campbell
Robert Capoccia
Mark Caya
Michael Childs



Gary Chittaro
Patrick Coffey
Frank Cooper
Michael Cottrell
Michael Culver
Joseph Davis



Robert Dipaolo
John Diponio
Paul Dirkes
John Doherty
Gary Dolinshek
David Domaleski



Daniel Dooley
Thomas Doran
Anthony Duarte
Michael Dymek
Charles Ericson
David Feldman

Display of diligence demonstrated by Juniors

Ronald Fletcher
James Fitzpatrick
Leonard Fichter
John Filo
Patrick Fenech
Derrick Floyd



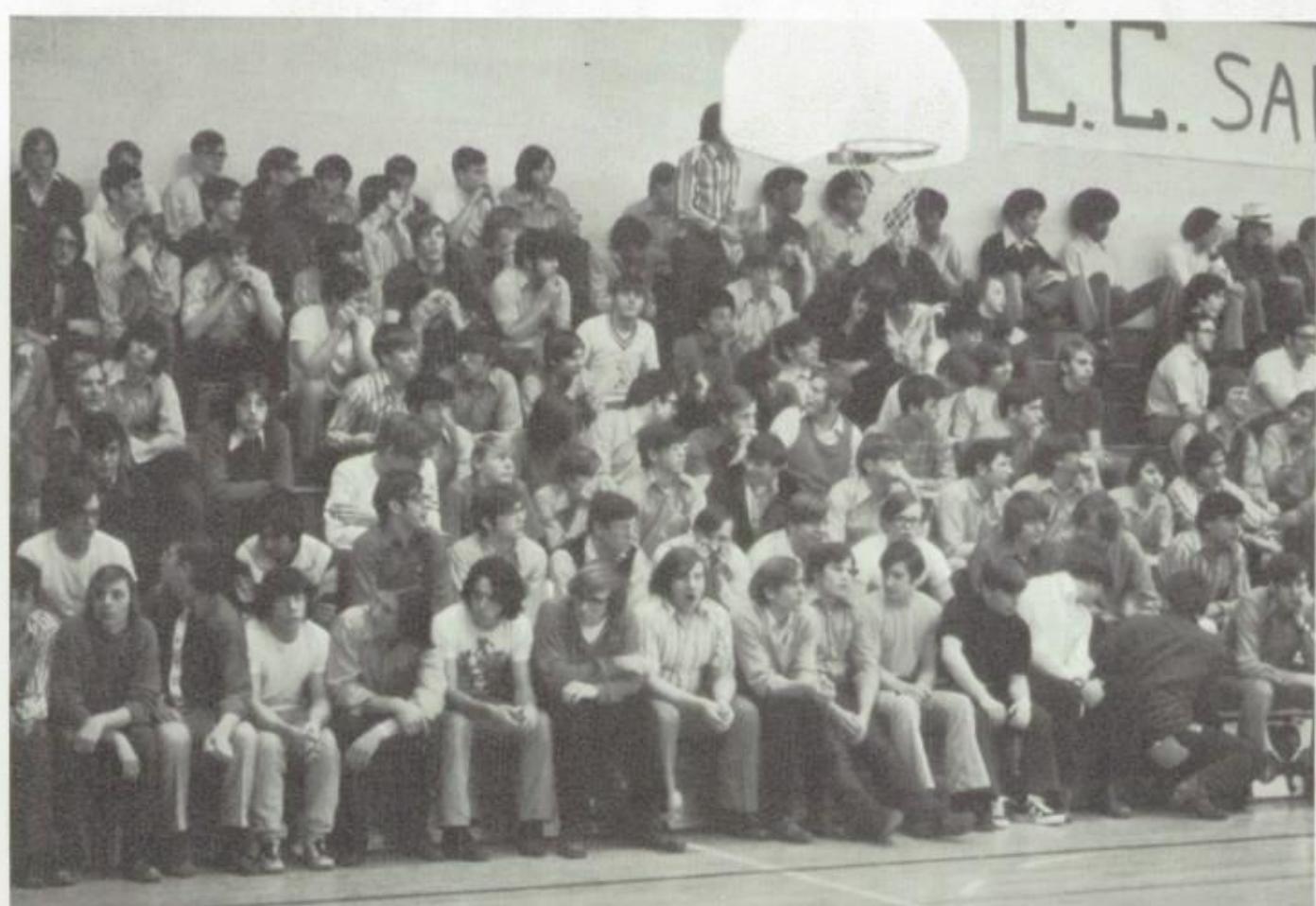
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Thomas Garner
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Randolf Gonsior

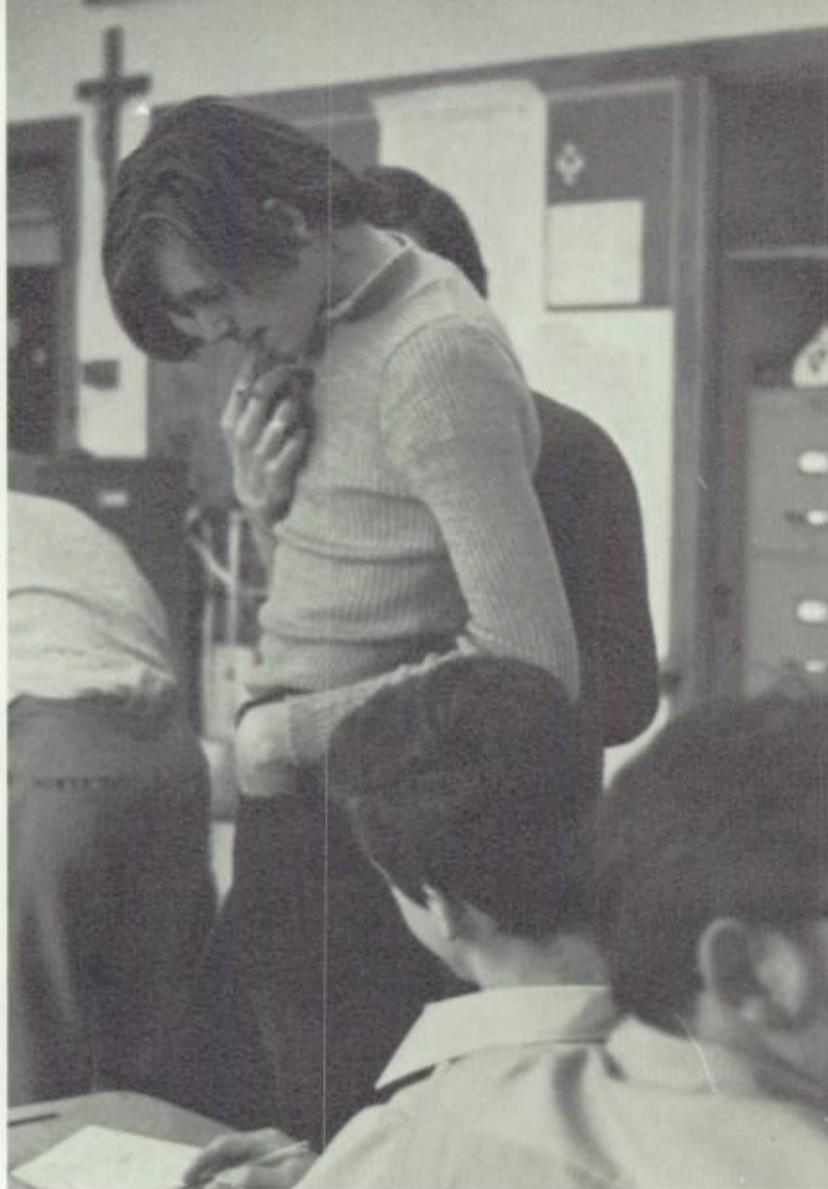


Philip Govan
Gregory Graham
Alan Gregory
James Greene
Michael Griffin
Brian Gulick



Michael Gumbleton
Leo Haller
James Hallman
Gary Hanafee
Gary Harden
Dan Hartsell





Mark Haskins
James Hasten



David Hathaway
David Hawkins



Richard Hayward
Brian Heffernan



Thomas Heller
Michael Hitchingham
Stephen Hollinshead
David Holowchak
Michael Holt
Thomas Honka



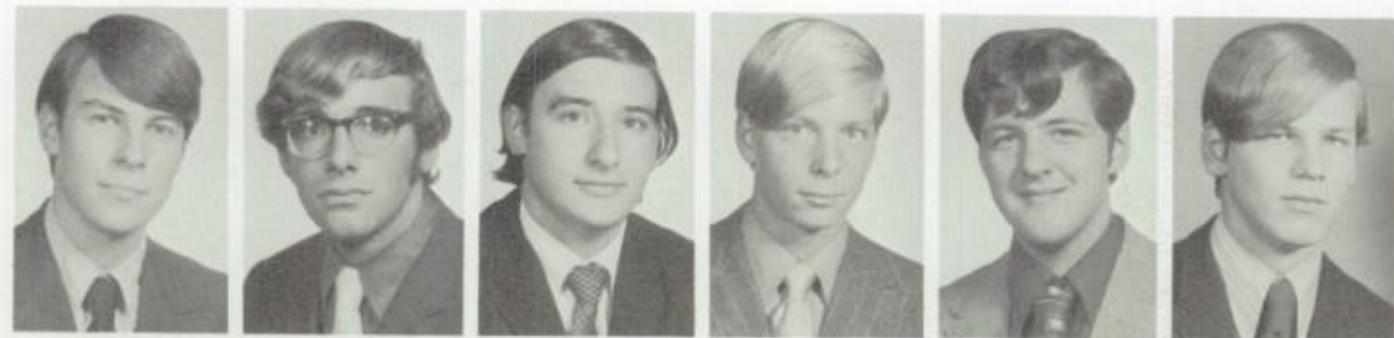
John Huhn
David Hunter
Louis Iacona
Paul Jakary
Mark James
Lawrence Jaskowiec



Gregory Jurkowski
Richard Kennedy
Mark Kidon
Kevin Kirchner
David Kizyma
Joseph Kleber

LEFT: Juniors give their undivided attention to assemblies. ABOVE: Bob Burds consults Chuck Sorentino for help with a few math problems.

John Klein
Patrick Koss
Michael Kowalczyk
Donald Krispin
Andre Kropacek
Frank Krupansky



Paul Kullen
Kim LaDouceur
Kim LaFerriere
Thomas Lagarde
Matthew Lagrou
Robert Laverne

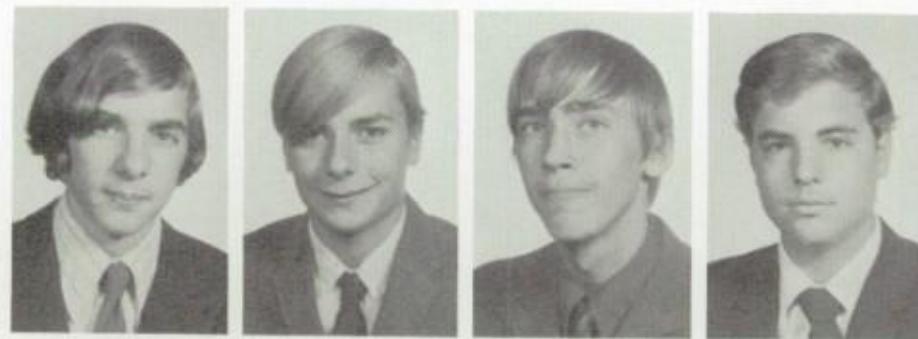


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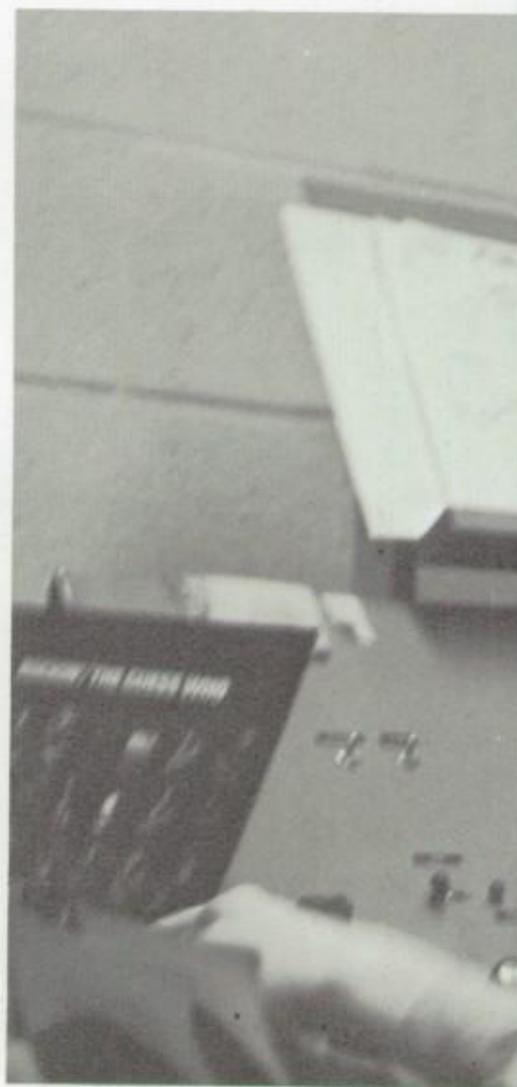


*Juniors forge through third year
with hard work and incentive*

Michael MacDonald
Alan Mack
Richard Madej
John Majkowski



David Matty
Thomas McDonnell
Charles McGraw
James McHenry





Eugene McSweeney
Mark Mendrygal
Roger Mertz
John Michel
John Mohr
Keith Moir



Gary Morris
Timothy Mullahy
Brian Murphy
James Mushen
Dale Myers
Burkley Myles



Albert Nacif
Frederick Nemenski
Craig Neward
Michael Nido
Terrence Noetzel
Terrence O'Connell



Craig O'Donnell
Ronald Omilian



Michael Owsiany
Christopher Parney



Gary Parzych
Frederick Pellerito

LEFT: Rick Wyant listens to himself think through his headphones.



Charles Peterson
Stephen Philippart
Joseph Piazza
Justus Pikunas
Mark Pimlott
Gregory Plagens



Henry Poscher
Robert Pulliam
Charles Rasko
James Rennell
Dennis Riordan
Lawrence Ronewicz



Ronald Ruffing
Daniel Salk
Ronald Sarosi
Robert Sasena
Samuel Scalici
Mark Scheibelhut



Michael Scheuermann
Paul Schrier
James Seaton
James Seide
Timothy Sheehan
Earl Size



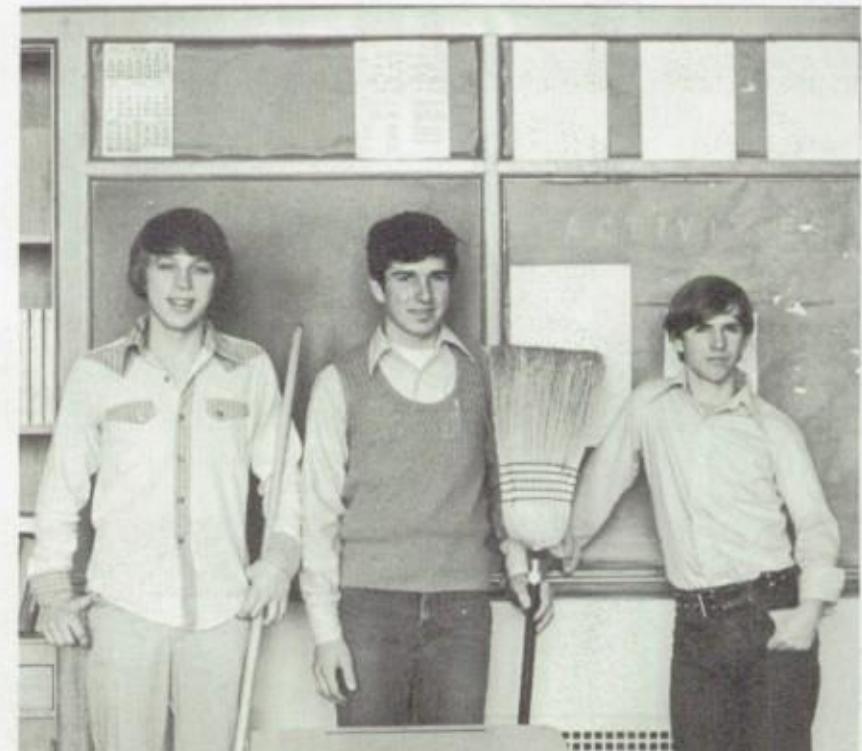
Jerome Snyder
Timothy Solak



Charles Sorentino
Thomas Sorice



Daniel Steinmetz
Michael Stenback



ABOVE: JUNIOR MAINTENANCE CREW: Jim Hasten, Kim LaDouceur, Pat Coffey. RIGHT: Al Nacif looks around and wonders where everybody is.

Questioning Juniors seek their own identity



Robert Sullivan
Timothy Sullivan
Thomas Surmacz
Craig Swoish
David Sweet
Patrick Szczesny



Richard Szclc
James Tedesco
Milton Terrien
Mark Tetreault
Robert Tomaszczyk
Glenn Trevisan



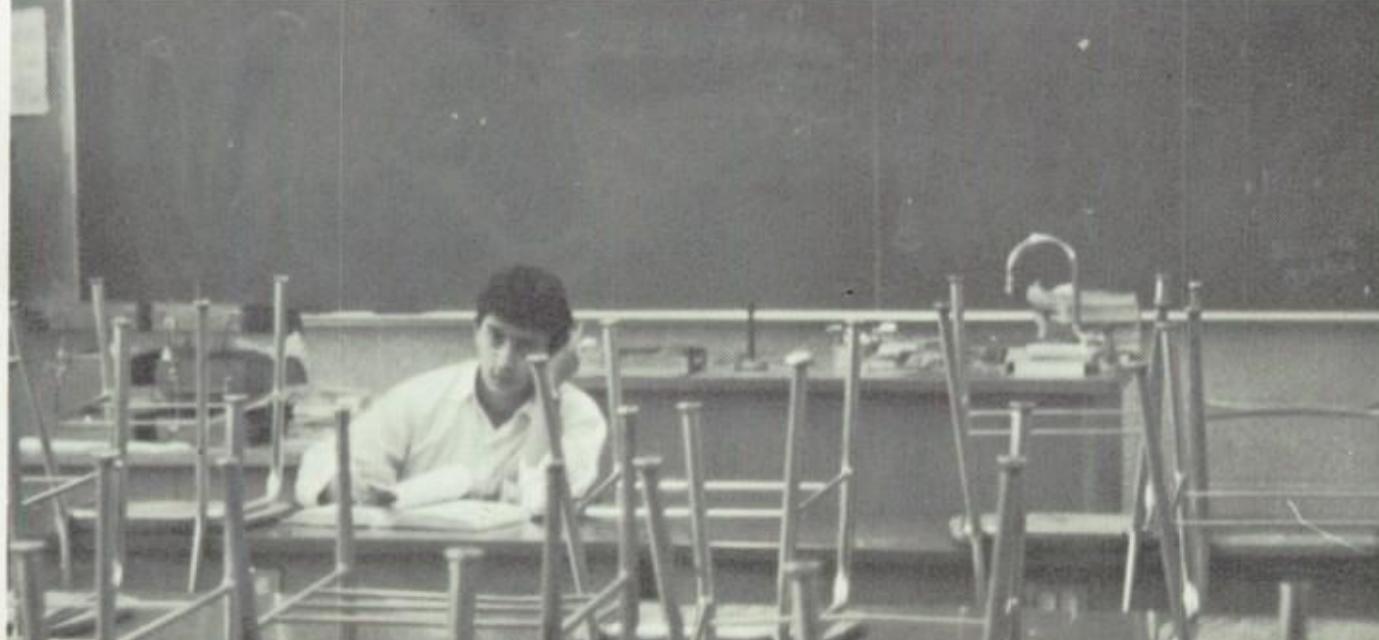
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Gerald Turlo
Joseph Turner
John Urbank
Peter Urbisci



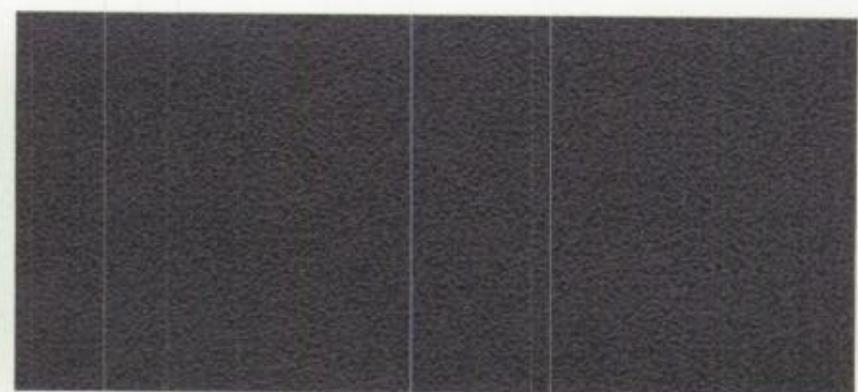
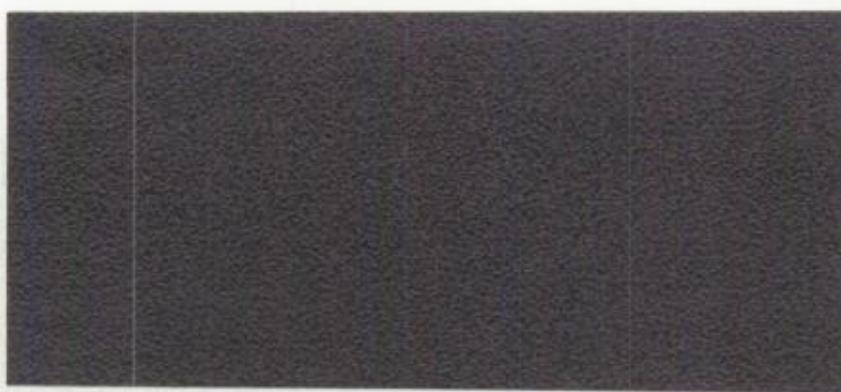
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Charles Vogel
Nemo Warr
Stephen Wilczewski
Joseph Wilhelm
Raymond Wilson



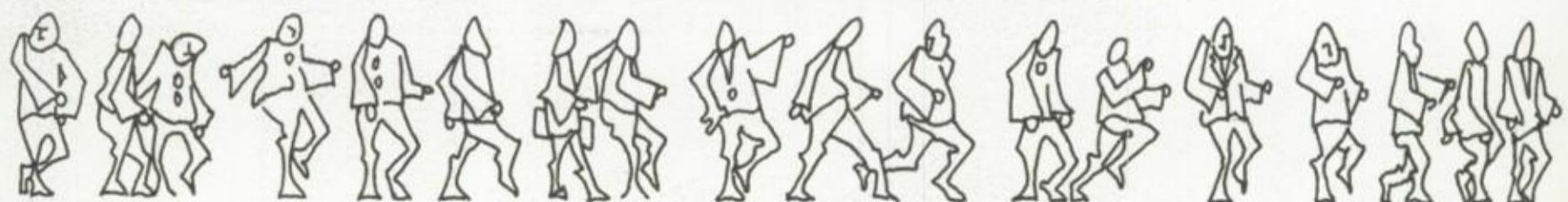
Phillip Wodyka
Donald Wrosch
Richard Wyant
Geoffrey Yermak
Robert Zalewski
Frederick Zink







Seniors



Seniors face truth of leaving to start anew



James Allen



Douglas Anderson



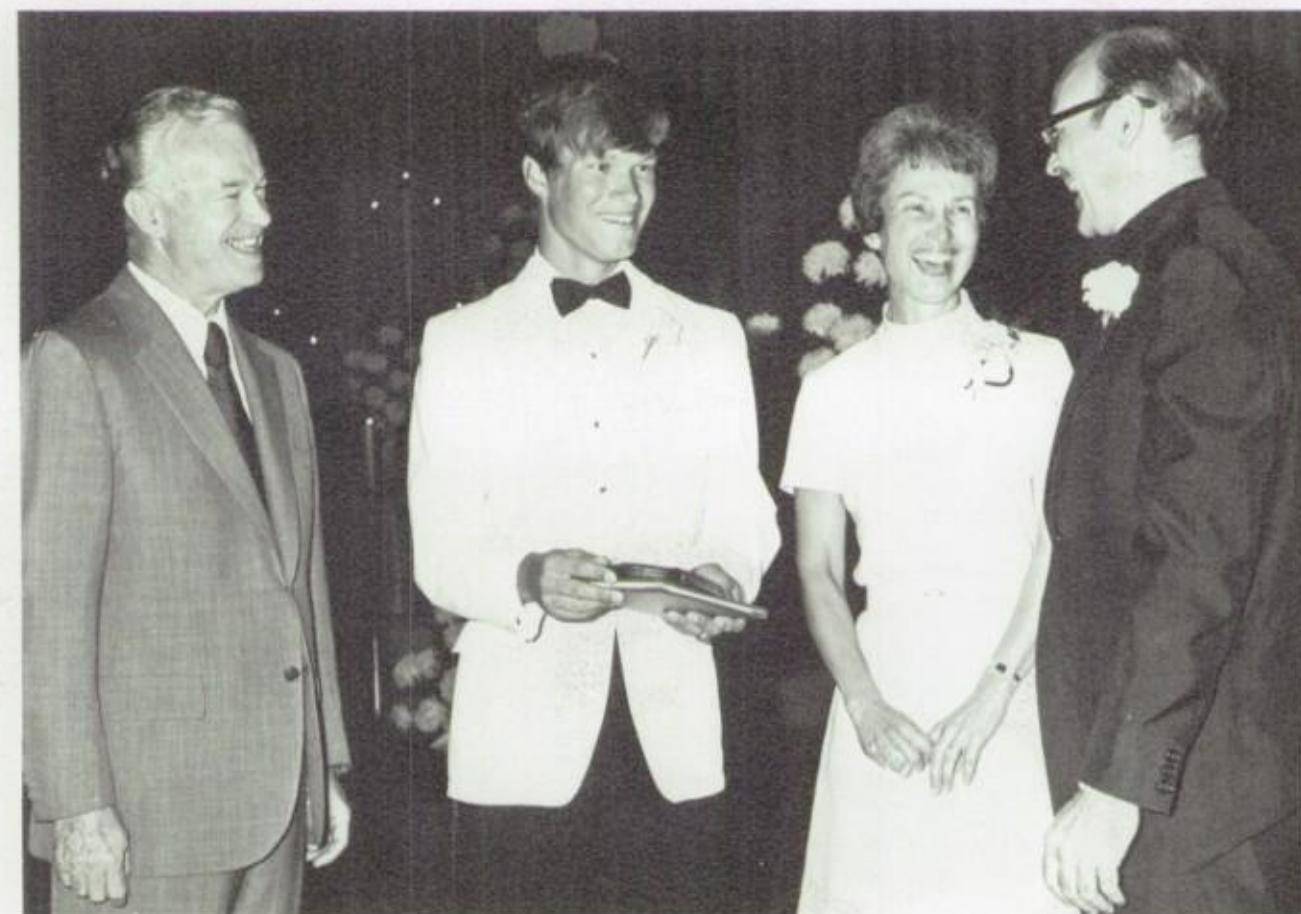
August Baecker



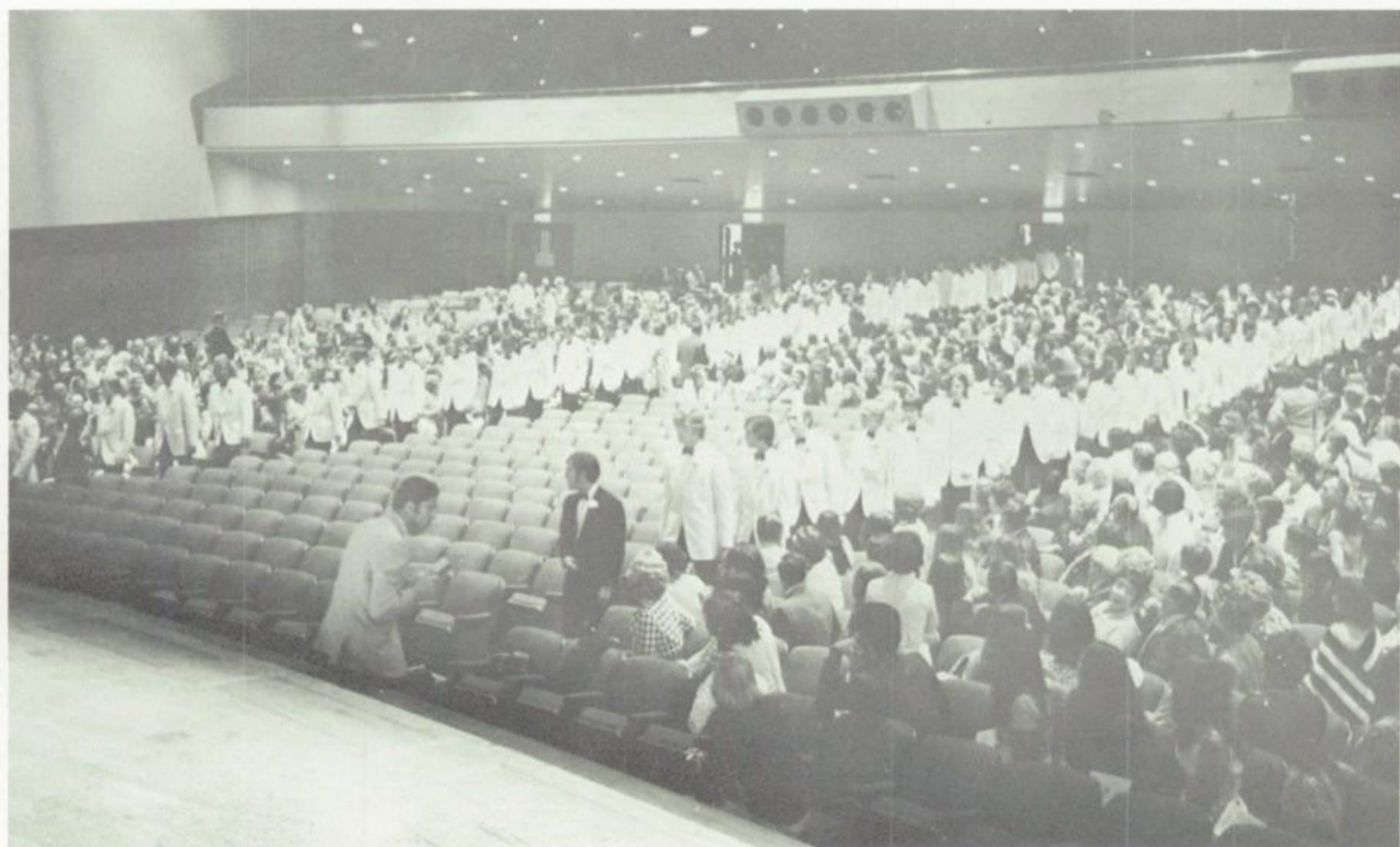
David Bailey



David Barnabo



ABOVE: Salutatorian George Martin shares a moment of joy with his parents and Fr. Elmer. ABOVE RIGHT: The graduating class of 1972 prepares to cross an important bridge of life.



Wayne Barry



Mark Bauer



Richard Baugh



Walter Bawol

For some seniors it was a fun year, a year of many acquaintances and experiences. For others it was a year of rough preparation for college. In all, however, it was a good year, a year of learning.

Many seniors learned what it was like to have responsibilities, and how to use them wisely. Seniors learned how to be successful in academic efforts. They learned the fierceness of competition in athletics through varsity and intramural sports. They learned the nature of parliamentary procedure through student council feats such as open campus. In short, the Class of 1972 learned the experience of achievement.

Many other people helped in this learning, but learning depends on the nature of the person and his desire to help himself. The seniors did much this year for their betterment and for the aid of others. Through efforts taken on their own behalf, the seniors have kept the changing CC spirit that many had feared was disappearing.



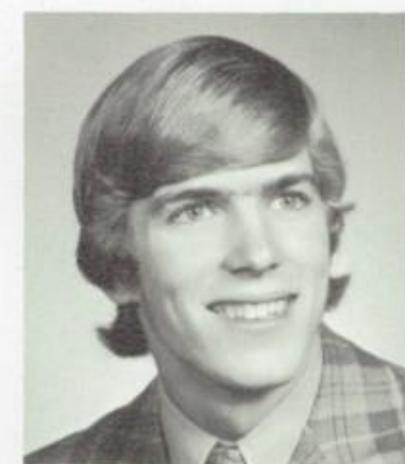
Mark Bazil



Michael Bienkowski



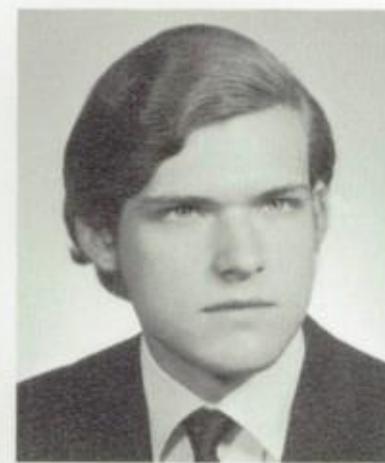
Ronald Biesczad



Michael Bingen



David Bozynski



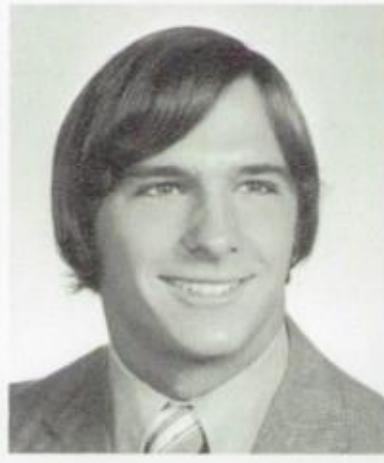
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Robert Briskey



Lawrence Brycz



Thomas Campau

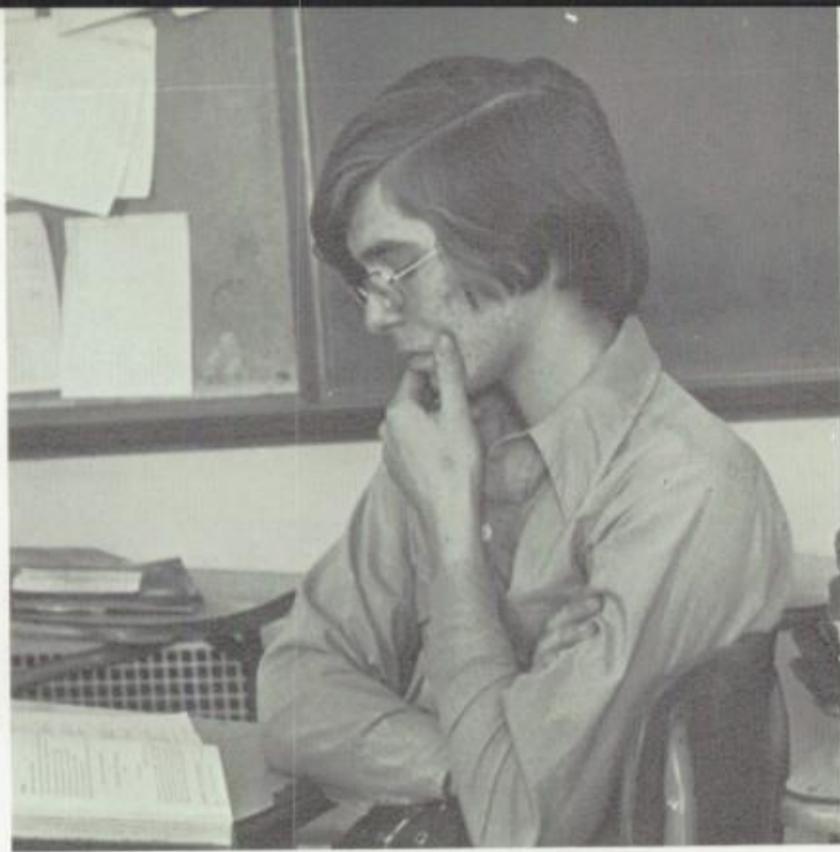


Neal Carson



Mark Champagne





*Go placidly amid the noise
and confusion, and remember
the peace there is in silence . . .*



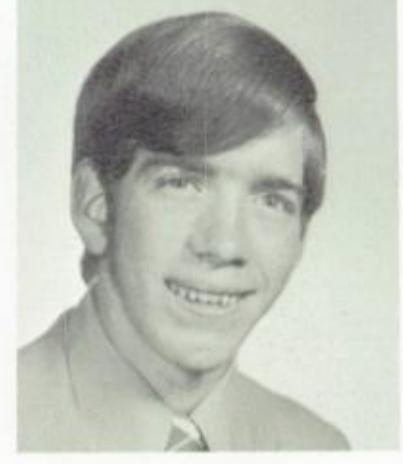
Michael Chapman



James Clinton



William Cody



Francis Conklin

LEFT: Bennett Preston asks August Baecker, "How can there be only two weeks of school left? This is January!" TOP: "This German is tough," thinks Dave Thullen, "If I tell Mrs. Brady that I watched Channel 56's German lesson, I wonder if I can skip tonight's homework?"



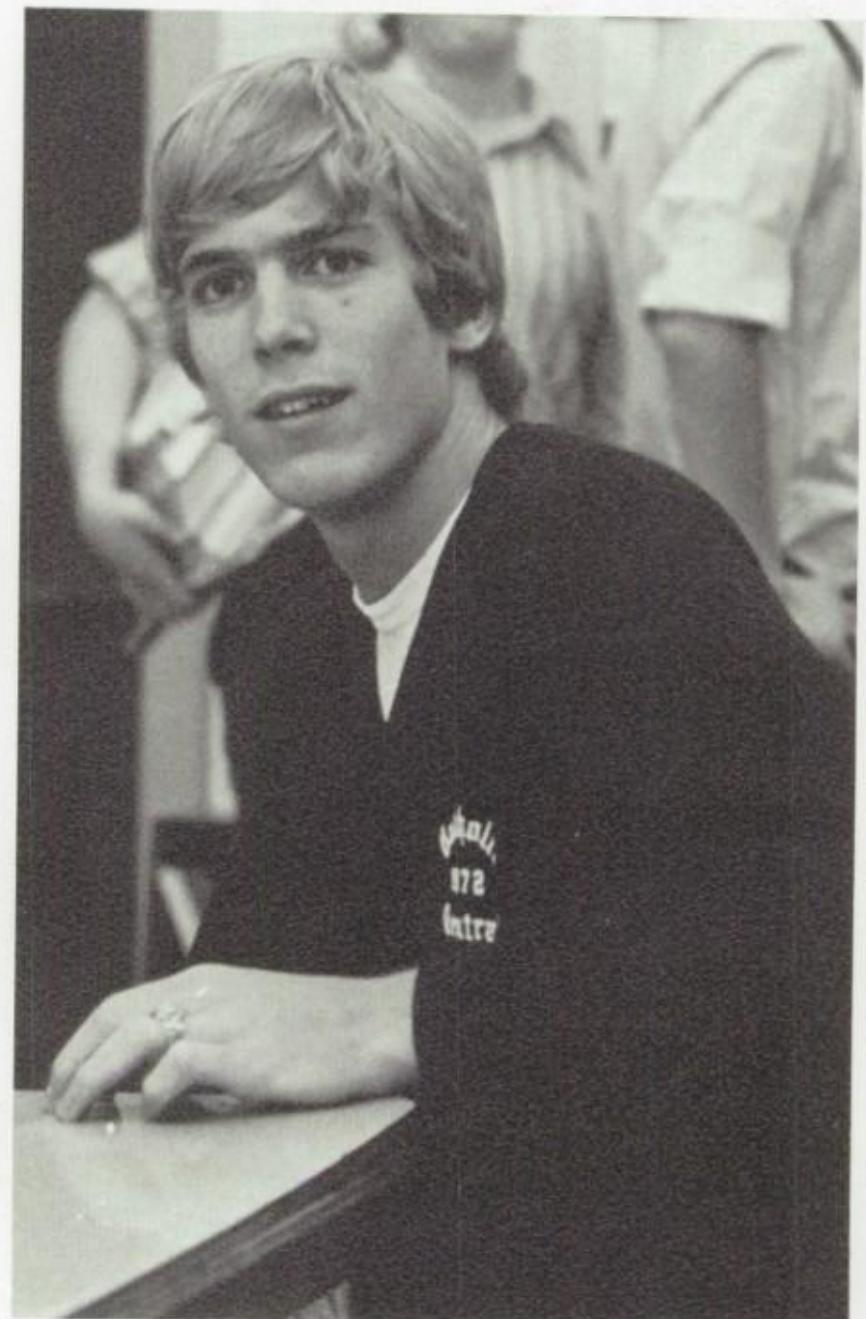
*Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others;
they too have their story . . .*



Thomas Coratti



John Corriveau



Christopher Curtin



Peter Dabos



Christopher Dahl



William Darin



John Davis



Joseph DeGennaro



Joseph DiBella



Enrico Digirolamo



William Dilworth



Thomas DiPonio



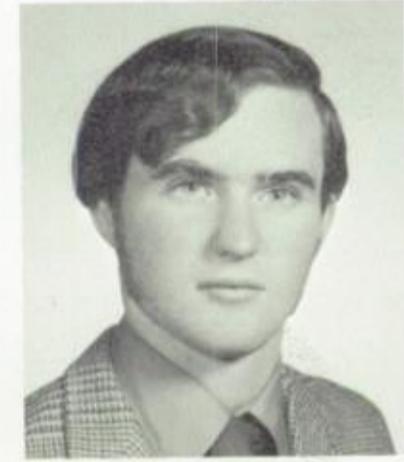
Carl Diven



Timothy Dodson



Donald Dreffs

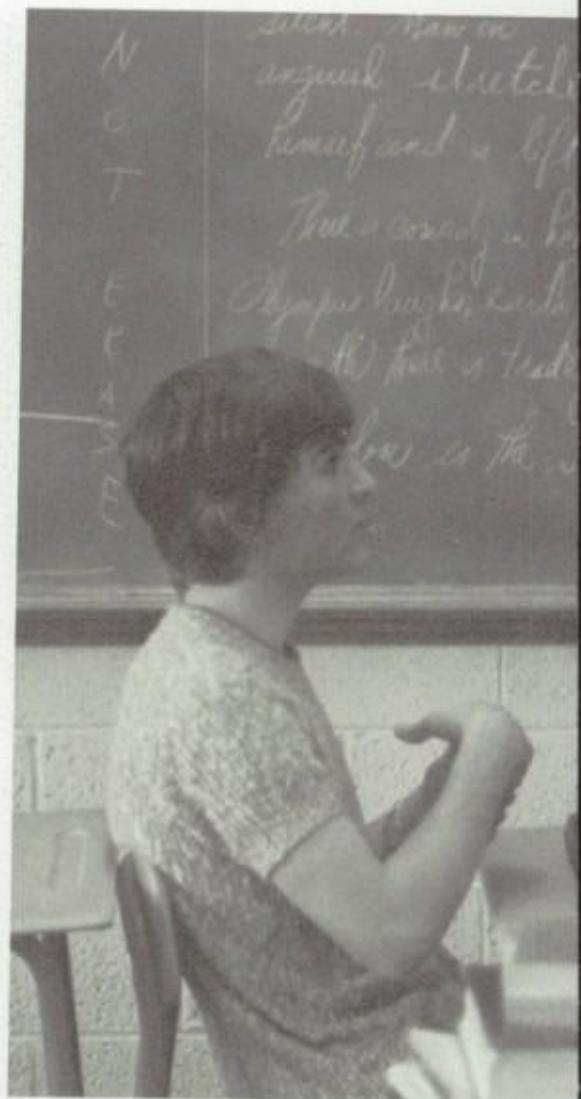


Gerard Driscoll



LEFT: Bob Stewart reenacts a scene from his award-winning performance in "The Great Bookstore Robbery." FAR LEFT: Mike Bingen is taken aghast by one of Mr. Nesbitt's fantastic fish stories.

*Be on good terms with all persons. If
you compare yourself with others, you may
become vain and bitter; there always will
be greater and lesser ones than yourself.*



Donald DuBay



John Duncia



Jesse Erwin



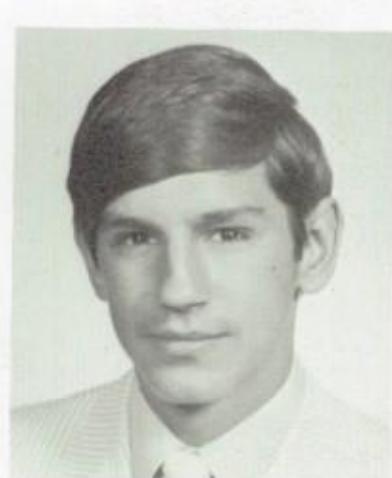
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Dennis Fodell



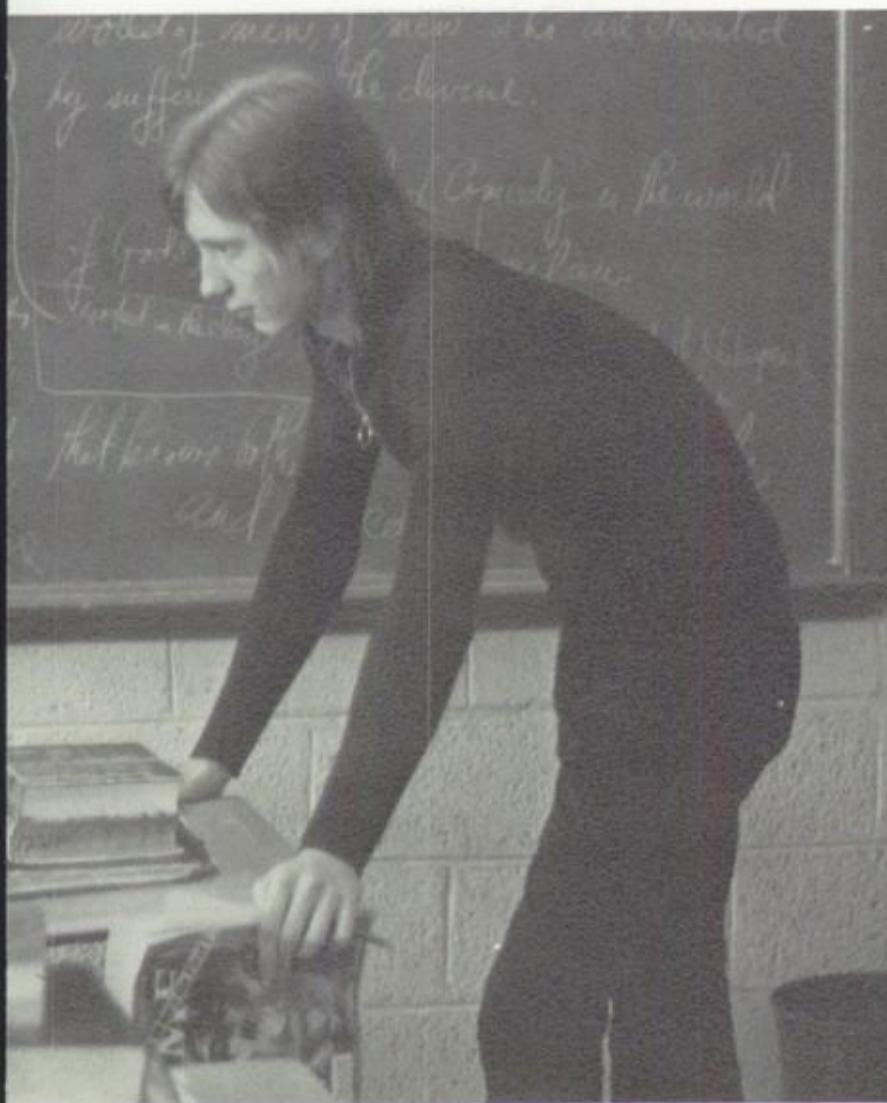
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Michael Franke



Mark Fronrath



Thomas Gavin



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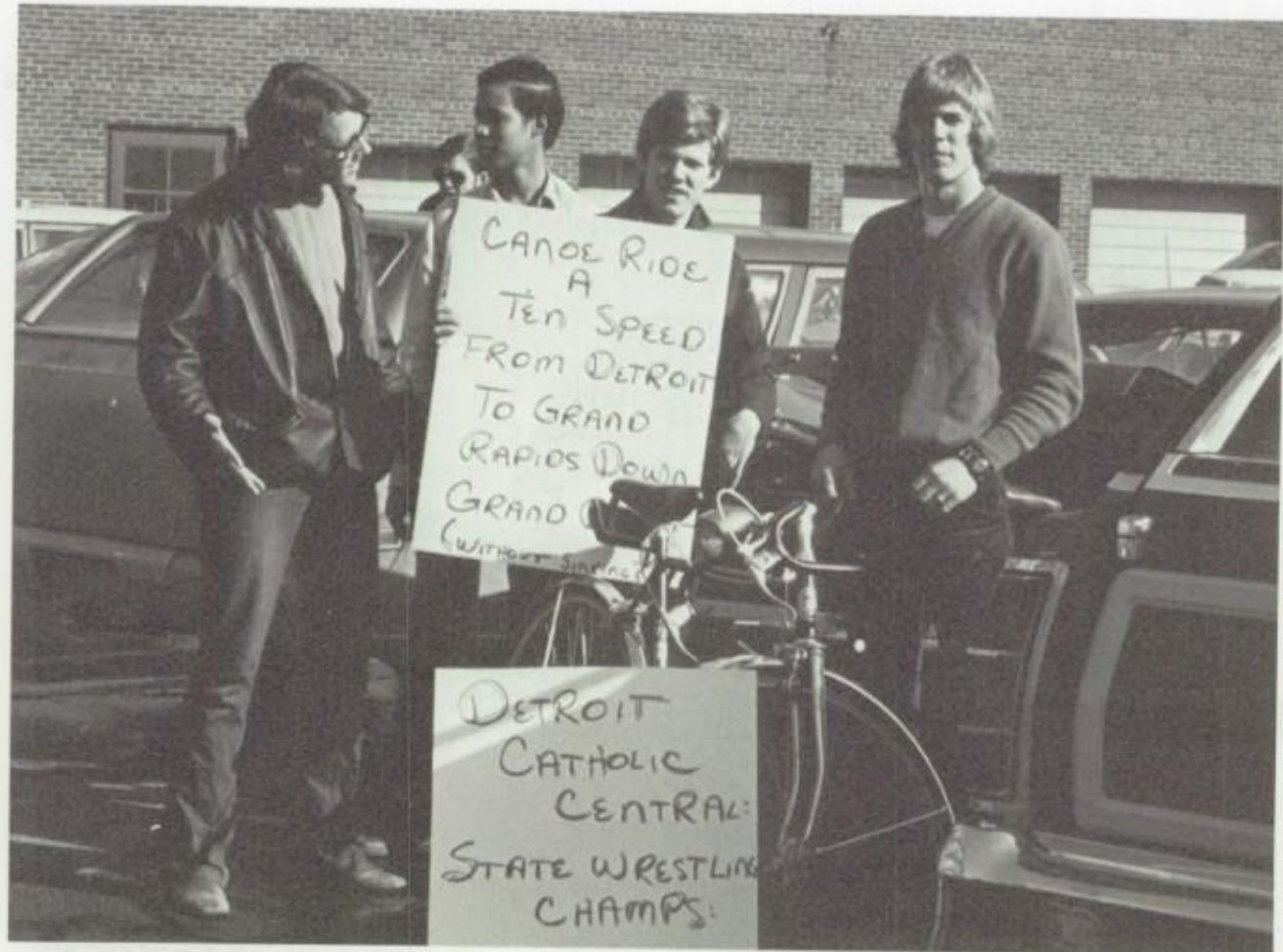


Mark Gray



Mark Greenwell

TOP: Kim Kostere asks Greg Taylor, "Do you have my Old English Dictionary? I need it for this class." ABOVE: John Haskins fills in John Winnicker on the previous day's math class: "He said to just plug something in and then see if you can come up with an answer."



A bicycle trip to Grand Rapids was held to promote support for CC wrestlers in the state finals. Senior participants in the trip were Bob Kessel, Claud Young, Dick Baugh, and Mike Bingen.



Richard Guirlanger



Dennis Guminik



Glenn Gumley



John Haskins



Gary Hendzell



Timothy Henry



Nicholas Hofsess



Kenneth Hollis

*Enjoy your achievements as well as your dreams, but
exercise caution, for the world is full of trickery . . .*



Eric Humphries



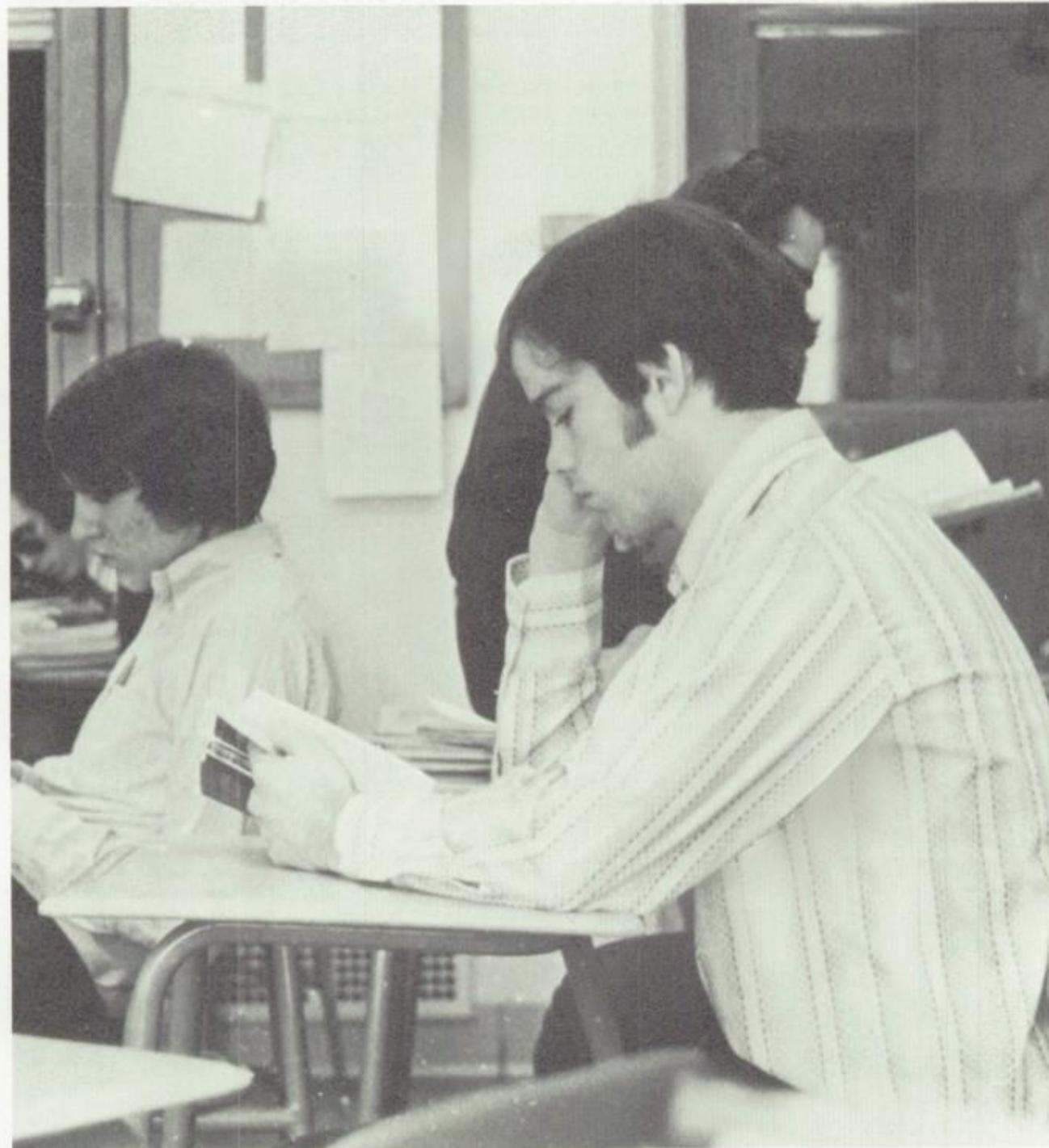
George Humphry



Denis Hyde



Nicholas Ioannou



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Gilbert Kohls



Keith Kolodziej



Michael Konopka



David Kosidlo



Kim Kostere



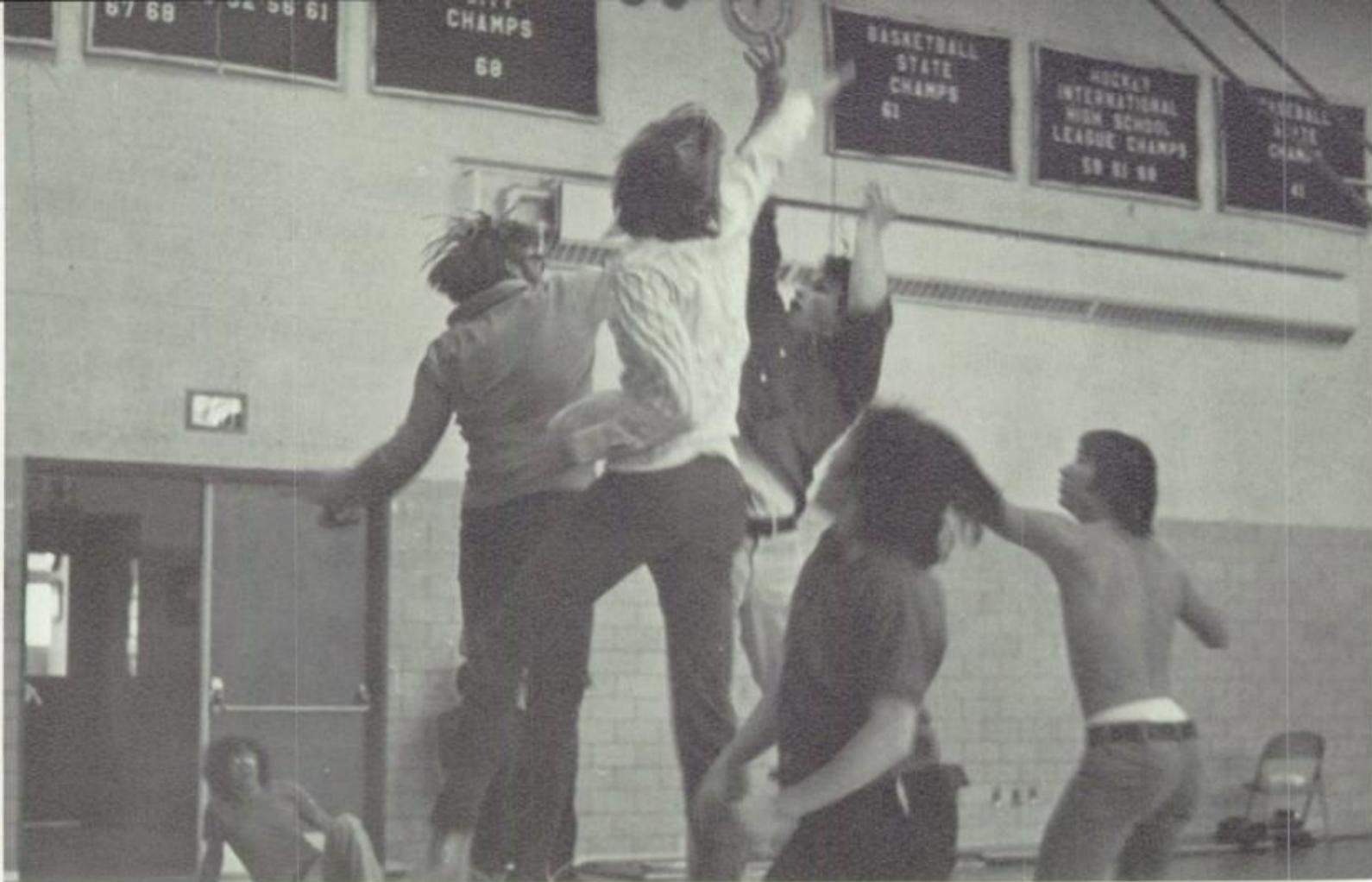
Richard Kramer



Randall Kranjec

RIGHT: Dick Guirlinger and Mike Chapman view the heavy action on the gym floor from the sidelines. ABOVE RIGHT: The action gets rough during homeroom period as Seniors clash on the basketball court.





Be not blind to the virtue there is in others; many persons strive for high ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism.



Albert Krekan



Timothy Krzesowik



Daniel Lagrou



Daniel Lane



Mark LeBel



Brian Lemon

Be not cynical about love.

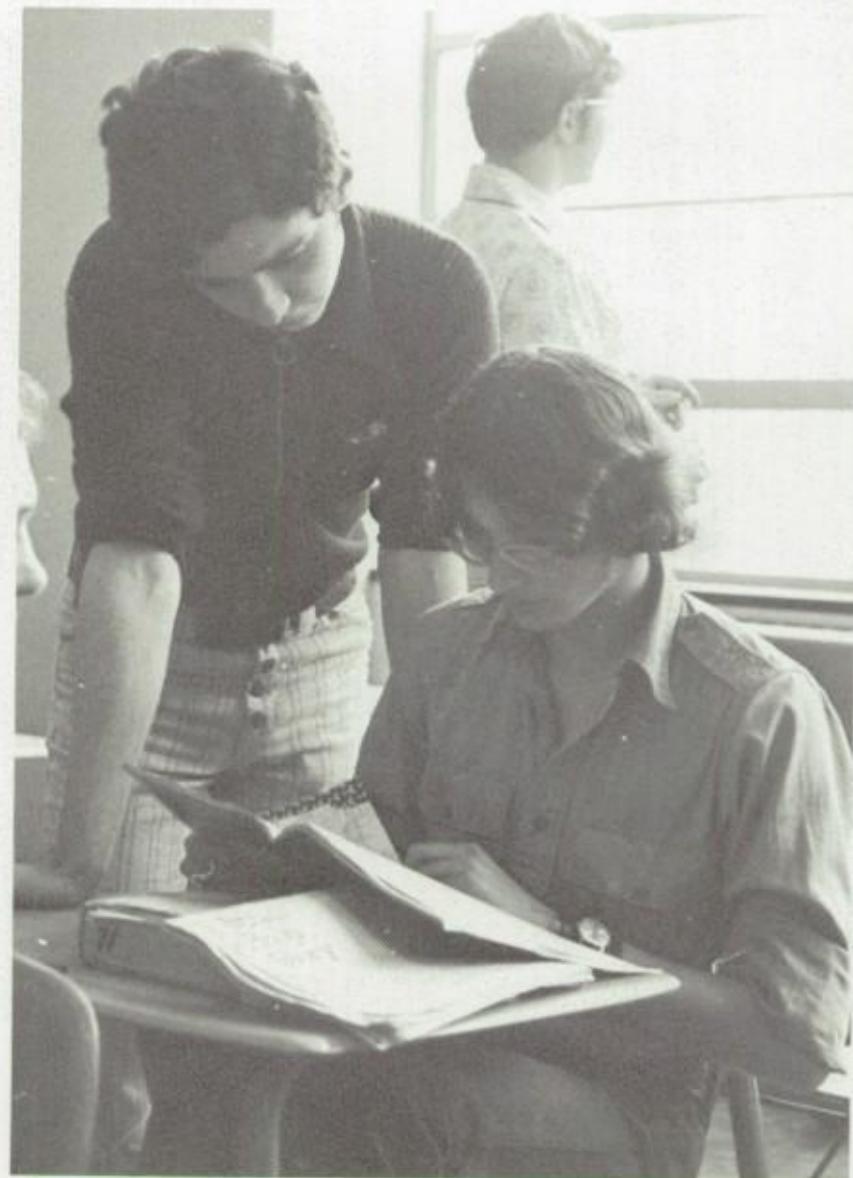
*In the face of life's bleak
and despairing moments, it
stands as strong as granite.*



Richard Leo



James Lhota



ABOVE: Dan McNamara and Jay Malchow look over Al Peak's choices for the nights races at Hazel Park. RIGHT: Bob Mickiewicz remarks, "Well Tim, maybe in a couple of years, your name will be here."



Gerald Lisjak



John Locker



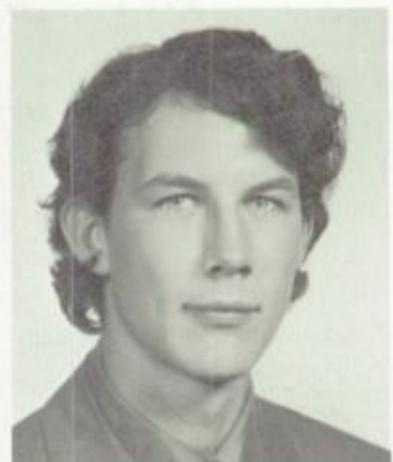
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Roger McDaniel



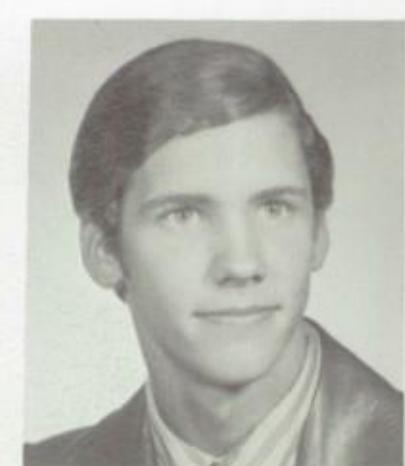
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Patrick McEvilly



Michael McFawn



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Kevin McGraw



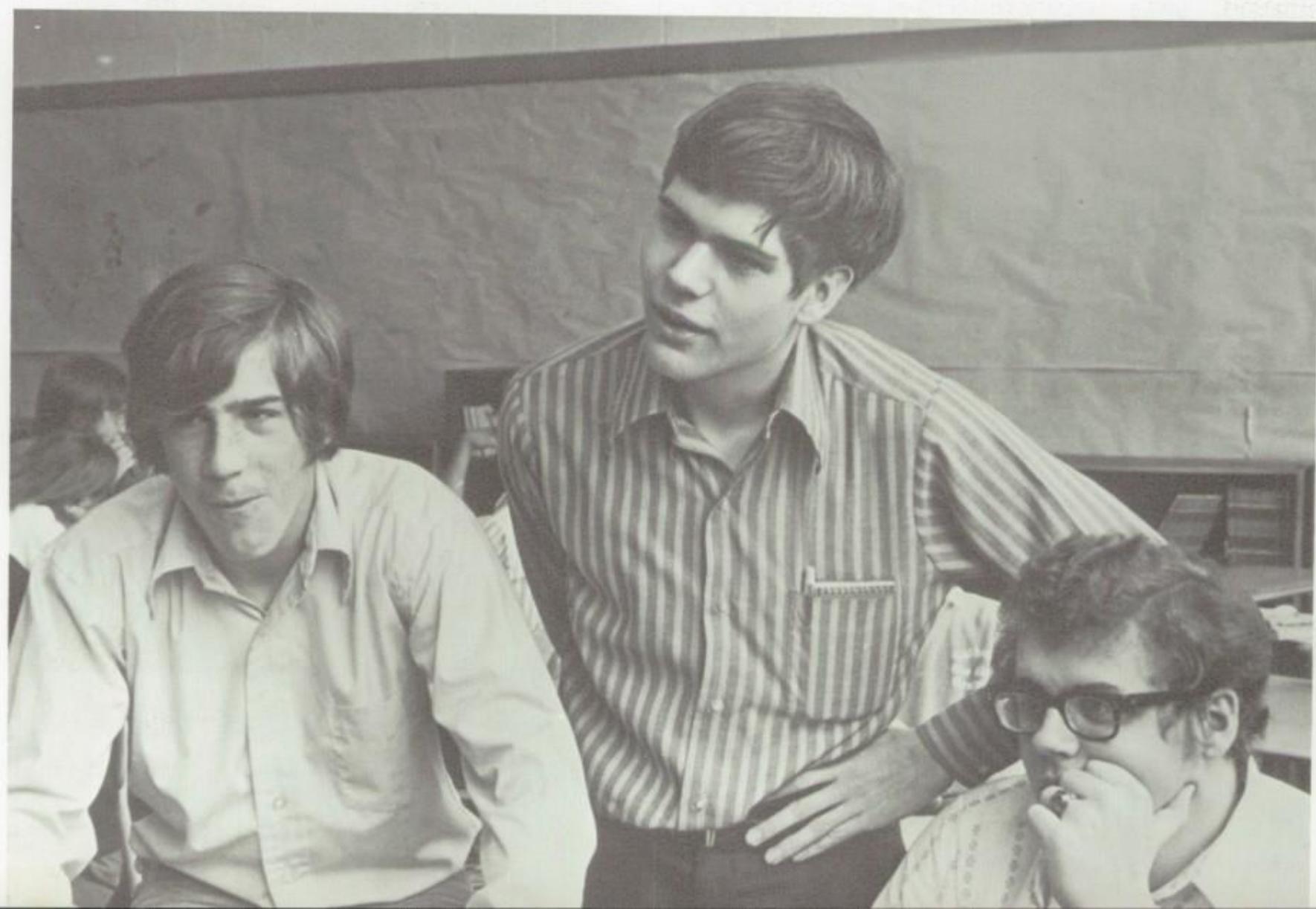
Thomas McGuinness



Thomas McHugh



Jeffrey McKay





ABOVE: Vice President Tim Henry and President Terry Longe served as the leaders for the Class of 1972. LEFT: Bill Darin, Peter Dabos and Tim Dodson are spellbound as they hear some junior had just jumped from a second story window, and survived unharmed.

*Listen to the counsel of the
years, who gracefully surrender
the things of their youth.*



Daniel McNamara



Michael Michel



Robert Mickiewicz



Terrence Miglio



David Miller



Dennis Miller



Duane Moryc



Carl Mura



Kevin Murphy



Steven Myers



William Myszkier



Saad Nadhir



ABOVE: SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES (?): Bob Rund, George Martin, DAN McNAMARA, Jay Malchow, Kevin Murphy. TOP: Seniors led by Mike Nosewicz interrogate a Ladywood student in Fr. Mitrano's marriage course.



Build up strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. Do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born from loneliness and fatigue; be gentle to yourself.



Thomas Neward



Kerry Nielan



Michael Nosewicz



Mark O'Donnell



Keith O'Neill



David Parow



Robert Pence



James Phillips



Brian Pietras



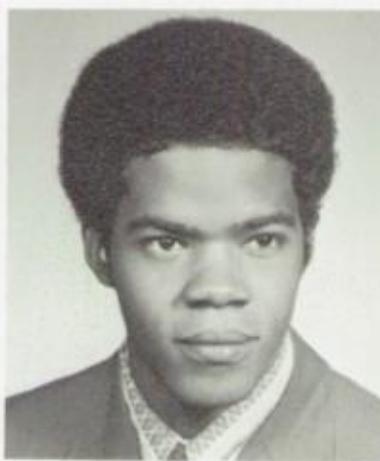
William Pionkowski



Carl Piro



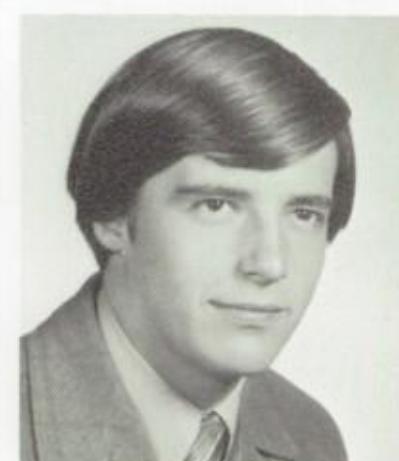
Keith Potter



Bennett Preston



Charles Raffin



Ronald Repicky



Edward Robinson



Timothy Roche



Steve Rodriguez



John Rossetto



David Roszkowski

*You are a part of the universe, no less than the trees
or the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether
or not you see it, the universe is unfolding as it should.*



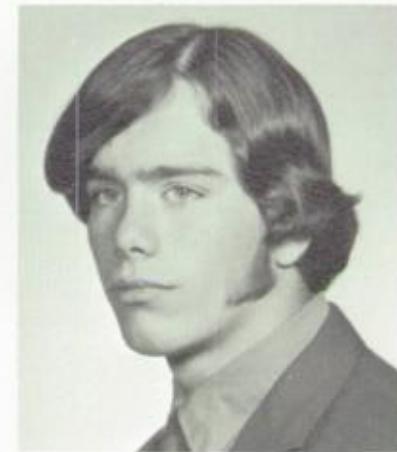
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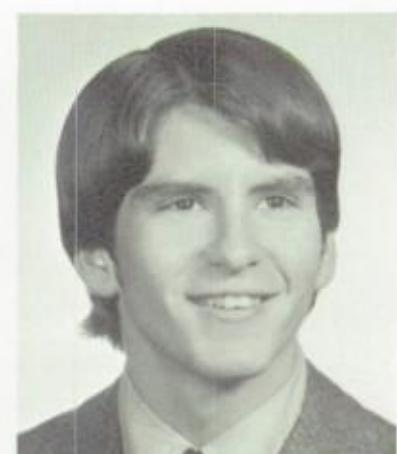
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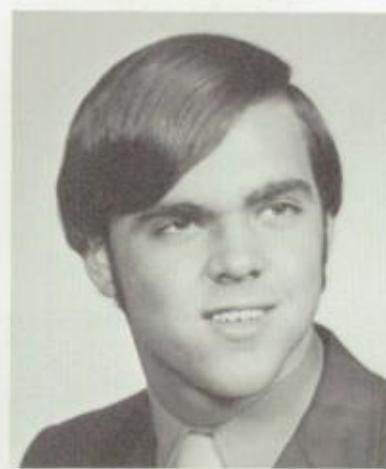


LEFT: Mike McFawn and Paul Shay dwell upon four years of school life as their senior year draws to a close. TOP LEFT: The new candidate for the Veniza trophy, Kevin J. Murphy.

Be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be; and whatever your labors and dreams, keep peace with your soul.



Ray Seidl



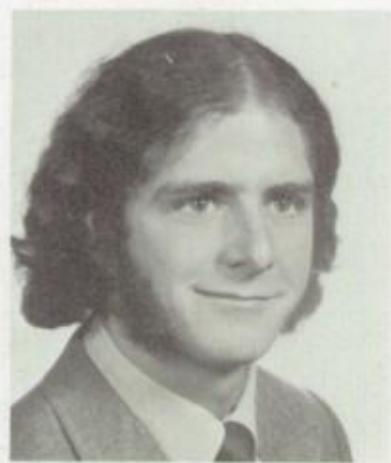
John Shaw



Paul Shay



Phillip Shefferly



Michael Sherry



Eric Sirvis



Daniel Skratek



Thomas Stackpoole



Thomas Stang



Charles Steele



RIGHT: Jim Majkowski and Eric Humphries tangle in the heavyweight division of intramural wrestling. FAR RIGHT: Jim Lhota and Bill Myszkier agree that the best part of the day is the end.



Randal Stegmeyer



Robert Stewart



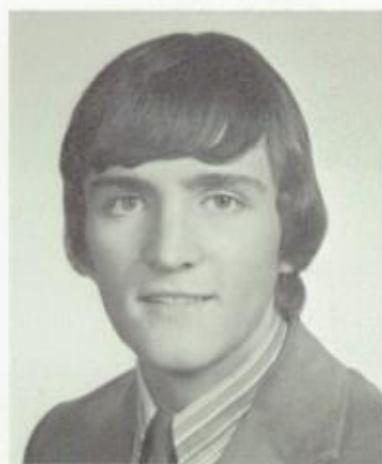
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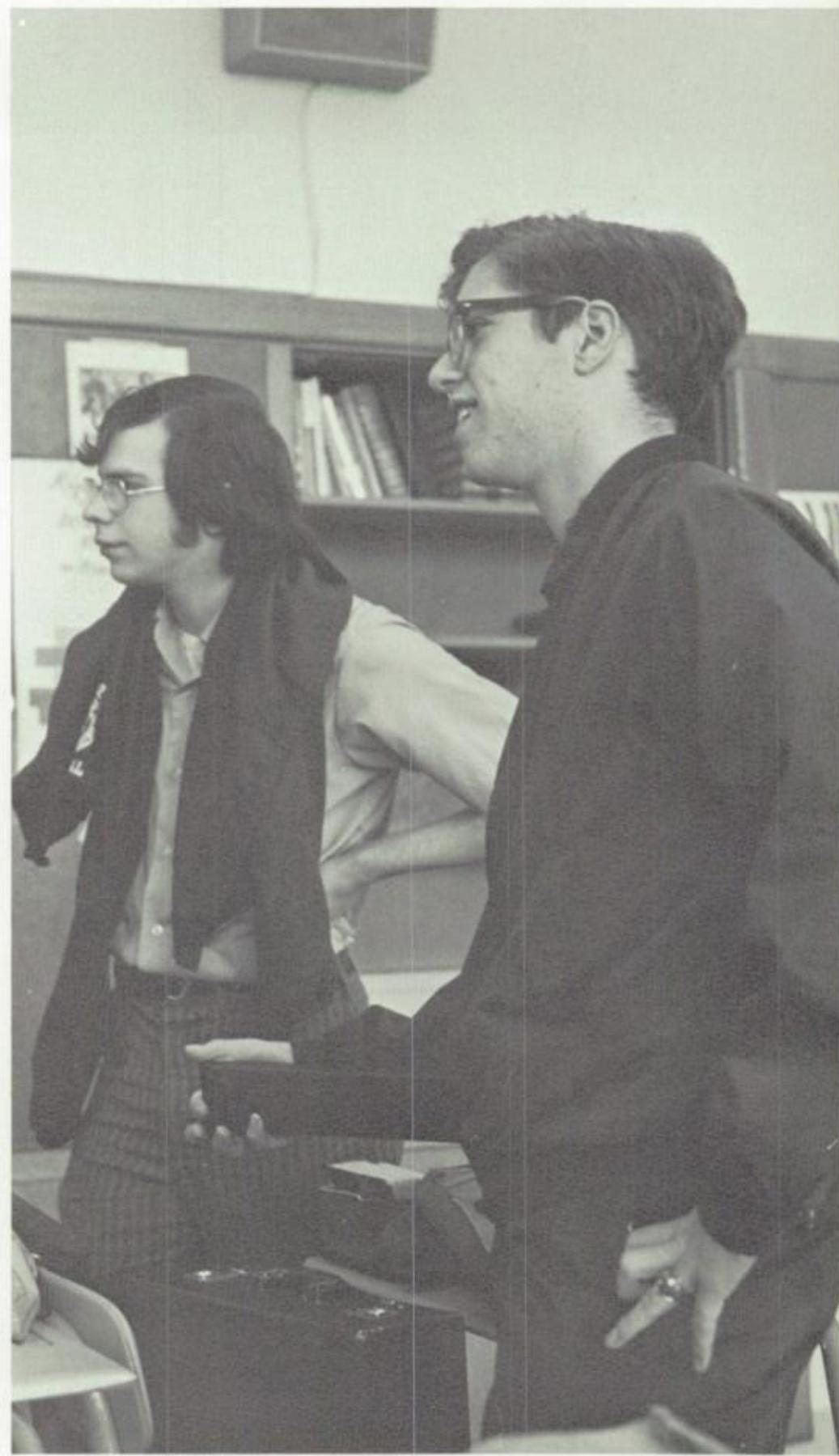
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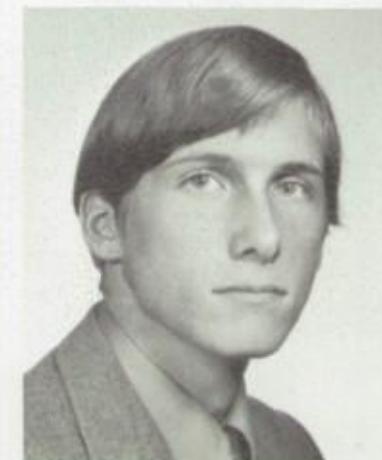
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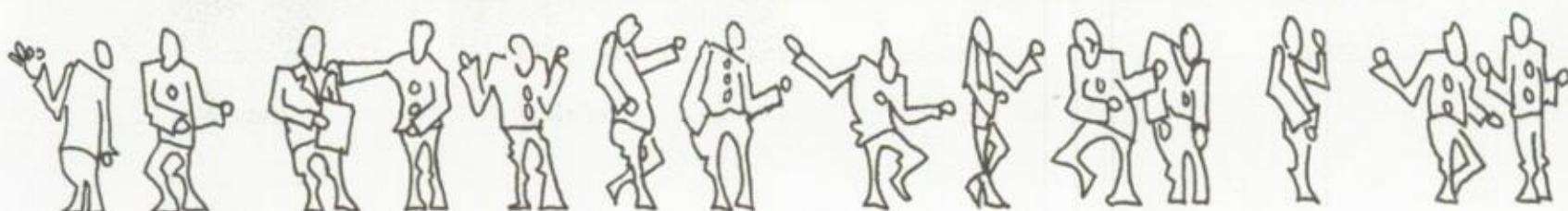
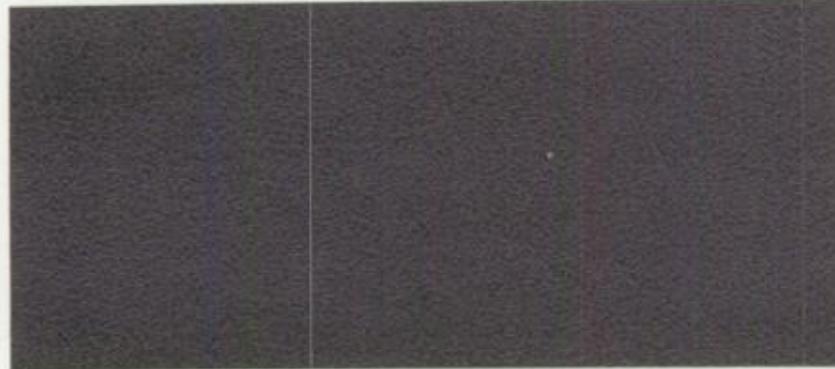
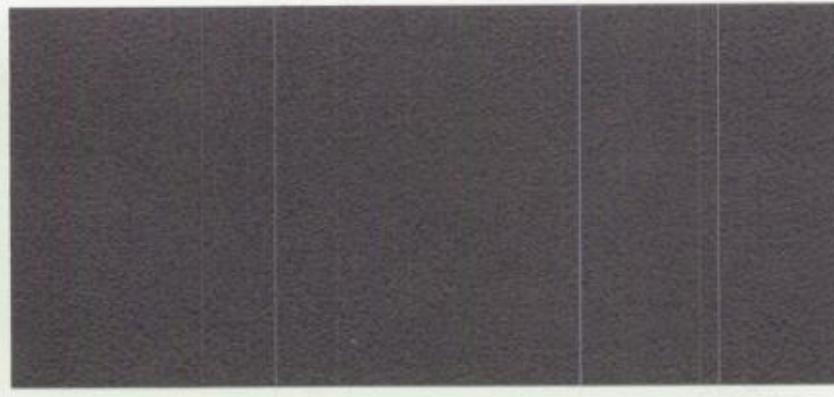
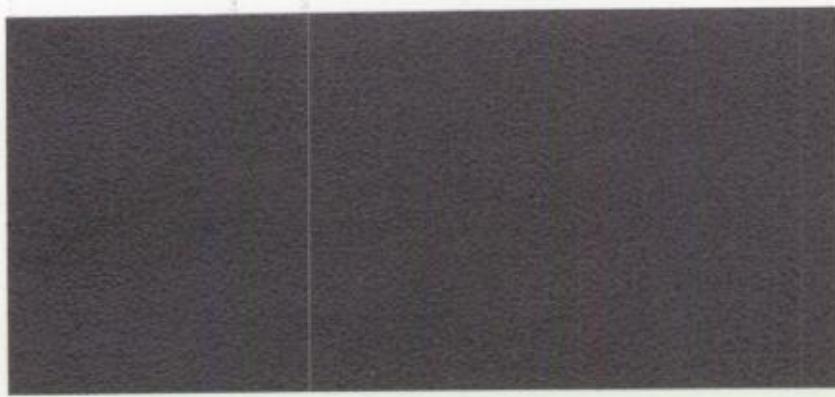
Alain Wilkinson



John Winnicker



David Witkowski



*With all its faults and broken dreams, it is still
a beautiful world. Strive to be happy in your life.*



Daniel Wood



Claud Young



Ernest Zarb



Thomas Zurek

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